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THE Publisher of the present volume, having completed the series of Spelling books, which he had in view, and submitted them to the Public, has been induced to believe, from the favourable reception they have met with, as well as from other considerations, that an Expositor, or selection of words, properly accentuated and explained, would not only form a valuable addition to the former series, as a spelling book, but would prove acceptable in our schools as a book of definitions. This opinion has been sanctioned by several persons, whose experience in teaching gives weight to their approbation.

The present collection has been arranged by two teachers in New-York. Their object has been to make a copious selection of the most useful words in our language; to mark the accent and pronunciation conformable to our best authorities, and in the definitions, to combine, as far as practicable, *brevity* with *precision*. Such words as would offend the ear of delicacy in mixed schools, have been carefully omitted.

The list of scientific terms, the publisher presumes, *will be considered as no small* recommendation to a *work of this kind*. When we reflect upon that grow-

ing attention to many of the liberal sciences whic
has marked the progress of education for several year
past, and take into view the facility which an earl
acquaintance with terms, affords to the acquisition c
knowledge, it is not a little surprising, that greate
pains have not been taken in our common schools, t
make the most useful terms of science familiar t
our youth.

In the size and price of the book, regard has bee
had to economy, and to the convenience of learners

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DIRECTIONS

FOR THE PRONUNCIATION OF WORDS.

\ The grave accent denotes the long sound of the principal vowel in the accented syllable.

/ The acute accent marks the short sound.

– Long, marks the long sound of unaccented vowels.

˘ Short, marks the short sound.

^ Broad, marks the broad sound of a, as, âlso, wâr.

ch[1] sound like k.

ch[2] sound like sh.

g[3] hard before e, i, and y.

x[4] like gz.

th[5] the open sound of th as in thou.

s[6] like z.

y̆ at the end of words when sounded like e.

Silent letters are printed in italics.

″ A double accent denotes that the sound of the succeeding consonant belongs to the syllable which precedes the accent; c and g, in such cases, being soft; as lo″ gic, a″ cid; pronounced loj′ jic, as′sid.

It is a general rule in the English language, that ti before a vowel sound like sh; satiety claims an exception.

When these marks are insufficient, the word is repeated.

ABBREVIATIONS.

a.	adjective.	pr.	preposition.
ad.	adverb.	v.	verb
in.	interjection.	p.	pronoun.
n.	*noun.*	con.	conjunction.
pa.	*participle.*	pl.	plural.

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ABB

A BAFT', ad. from the part of the ship, towards the stern.

A ban' don, v. to give up; to forsake; to desert.

A ban' don ed, pa. given up; forsaken; corrupted in the highest degree.

A ban' don ment, n. the act of abandoning.

A base', v. to bring low; to humble; to cast down.

A base' ment, n. the state of being brought low; depression.

A bash', v. to make ashamed.

A bate', v. to lessen; to diminish; to grow less.

A bate' ment, n. the sum or quantity abated.

***A b' bess**, n. the superior of a nunnery.*

ABH

Ab' bey, or **Ab' by**, n. a monastry of religious persons.

Ab' bot, n. the chief of a convent of men.

Ab bre' vi ate, v. to shorten.

Ab brē vi à tion, n. the act of shortening; a character set for a word.

Ab' di cate, v. to resign; to give up.

Ab er rà tion, n. the act of deviating from the common track.

A bet', v. to encourage; to assist.

A bet' ter, or **A bet' tor**, n. he who assists or encourages another.

Ab hor', v. to hate; to loathe.

Ab hor' rence, n. hatred.

dislike ; detestation.
A bide', v. to dwell ; to bear without aversion.
Ab' ject, a. mean ; worthless.
Ab jec' tion, n. meanness of mind ; servility.
A bil' i ty, n. power to do ; capacity.
Ab jurè, v. to swear not to do a thing ; to recant.
Ab ju ra' tion, n. quitting with an oath.
Ab lo cà tion, n. a letting out to hire.
Ab' lu ent, a. that which has the power of cleansing.
Ab lu tion, n. the act of cleansing.
A bodè, n. place of residence.
A bol' ish, v. to destroy ; to put an end to.
Ab o li'' tion, n. the act of destroying.
A bom' i na ble, a. hateful ; detestable.
A bom' i nate, v. to abhor ; to detest.
A bom i nà tion, n. detestation ; object of hatred.
Ab o ri'' gin ēs⁶, n. the first inhabitants of a country.
Ab ôr' tive, a. untimely ; unsuccessful.
A bridge', v. to shorten.
A bridg' ment, n. a work shortened.
Ab' ro gate, v. to repeal ; to annul.
Ab ro gà tion, n. the repeal of a law.
Ab rupt', a. broken ; craggy ; sudden ; hasty
Ab' scess, n. a morbid cavity in the body.
Ab scind', v. to cut off.
Ab scis⁶' ⁶sion, n. the act of cutting off.
Ab scond', v. to hide one's self.
Ab' sence, n. the state of being absent ; inattention.
Ab' sent, a. not present.
Ab sent', v. to withdraw ; to forbear to come into presence.
Ab sen teè, n. one who is absent.
Ab solve', v. to pardon ; to acquit.
Ab' so lute, a. not limited ; positive.
Ab so lù tion, n. acquittal ; the remission of sins ; penance.
Ab sôrb', v. to suck up ; to swallow up.
Ab sôrp' tion, n. the act of swallowing up.
Ab stain', v. to forbear ; to keep from.
Ab ste' mi ous, a. temperate ; sober ; abstinent.

ce, n. great
ıce.
v. to take one
m another.
n. an epitome
taking out the
parts.
ed, pa. separa-

ion, n. the act
cting ; inatten-

a. hidden ; dif-
mote from con-

a. inconsistent ;
to reason.
tў, n. unreason-
; folly.
ıce, n. plenty ;
nce.
a. practising
containing a-

nt, n. that which
another thing,
olid part of a
ext the land.
. a depth with-
tom ; a great
a gulf.
ni al, } a. be-
i cal, } to an academy.
ıў an, n. a schol-
n academy or
ty.
i" cian, n. the
of an academy.

Ac cede', v. to be added to ; to come to.
Ac cel' e rate, v. to hasten ; to quicken.
Ac cend', v. to kindle ; to set on fire.
Ac cen tu a' tion, n. the act of placing the accent.
Ac cept', v. to take with pleasure ; to receive kindly.
Ac cept' a ble, a. grateful; pleasing.
Ac cep ta' tion, n. acceptance ; the meaning of a word.
Ac cess', n. liberty to enter, or come to a person, or place.
Ac' ces sa ry, a. helping forward.
Ac ces'si ble, a. that which may be approached.
Ac ces' sion, n. increase ; the act of coming to.
Ac' ci dence, n. a little book containing the first rudiments of grammar.
Ac' ci dent, n. casualty ; chance.
Ac ci dent' al, a. happening by chance ; non-essential.
Ac cip' ı ent, n. a receiver.
Ac cla ma' tion, n. shouts of applause.
Ac cliv' i tў, n. the ascent of a hill.

Ac com′ mo date, v. to suit; to supply with conveniences.
Ac com mo da‘ tion, n. provision of conveniences; adjustment
Ac cŏm′ pa nў, v. to join with; to be with as a companion.
Ac com′ plice, n. an associate; a partner; a partaker.
Ac com′ plish, v. to complete; to fulfil.
Ac com′ plish ment, n. completion; full performance; ornament of mind or body.
Ac compt′, (*ak kount′*) n. account; reckoning.
Ac cord′, v. to agree; to adjust one thing to another.
Ac cord′ ing lў, ad. agreeably; suitably; conformably.
Ac cost′, v. to speak to first; to address; to salute.
Ac count′, v. to esteem; to compute; to give an account.
Ac cou‘ tre, v. to dress; to equip.
Ac cou‘ tre ment, n. dress; equipage; trappings.
Ac crue‘, v. to arise from; *to be produced as profits.*
Ac cu‘ mu late, v. to he together.
Ac cu mu la‘ tion, n. t act of accumulating.
Ac′ cu ra cў, n. exa ness; nicety.
Ac′ cu rate, a. exact.
Ac′ cu rate lў, ad. exa ly; without error.
Ac cu ‘sa‘ tion, n. a crir nal charge.
Ac cuse‘, v. to char with a crime; to censu
Ac cus′ tom, v. to habit ate; to inure.
A cer′ bi tў, n. roug sour taste.
Ache‘, n. a continued pa v. to be in pain.
A chieve‘, v. to perforn to finish.
A chieve‘ ment, n. p formance.
A″ cid, a. sour; sharp.
A cid′ i tў, n. sharpnes sourness.
Ac′ me, n. the height top of a thing.
Ac knowl′ edge, v. to co fess, as a fault; to ow as a benefit.
Ac knowl‘ edge ment, confession of a fault, of a benefit
Ac quaint‘, v. to make miliar with; to infor
Ac quaint‘ ance, n. fami arity; one with whc we are acquainted,

ce', v. to rest in; ly with.
' cence, n. atis- ; submission ; nce.
, v. to gain by bour, or power. ment, n. that is acquired ; ttainment.
tion, n. the thing attainment.
r. to set free ; to ; to clear from gation.
al, n. a deliver- m an offence.
nce, n. a receipt
. of a hot biting
ni ous, a. sharp ; 'e.
ny, n. sharpness; eness ; severi-
c, n. a poem, in he first letter of ine being taken, he name of some or thing.
n. gesticulation.
a ble, a. that dmits an action punishable.
busy ; nimble ;
y, n. *quickness* ; ss.

Ac' tu al ly, ad. in effect ; really.
Ac' tu ate, v. to put into action.
A cu' men, n. a sharp point.
A cu' mi na ted, a. ending in a point; sharp pointed.
A cute', a. sharp ; ingenious.
A cute' ness, n. sharpness ; force of intellects.
Ad' age, n. a maxim ; a proverb.
Ad' a mant, n. a stone of impenetrable hardness ; a diamond.
Ad a man te' an, a. hard as adamant.
Ad a man' tine, a. made of adamant.
A dapt', v. to fit ; to suit ; to apply.
A dap ta' tion, n. the fitness of one thing to another.
Ad dict', v. to devote ; to give up one's self to.
Ad dict' ed, pa. given up to ; inclined.
Ad di'' tion, n. the adding of numbers together.
Ad di'' tion al, a. that which is added.
Ad dress', v. to speak or write to. n. courtship ; manner of addressing another; manner of directing a letter.

Ad ept', n. one well skilled in his art.
Ad' e quate, a. equal to; proportionate.
Ad here', v. to stick to; to unite.
Ad he' rent, n. a follower; a partisan.
Ad he' sion, n. the act of sticking to.
Ad he' sive, a. sticking; tenacious.
Ad ja' cent, a. lying close; bordering upon.
Ad' jec tive, n. a word expressing the quality of a noun.
A dieu', ad. farewell.
Ad journ', v. to put off for a time.
Ad journ' ment, n. a putting off to another time.
Ad' junct, n. something joined to.
Ad jure', v. to tender an oath.
Ad just', v. to regulate.
Ad just' ment, n. regulation; putting in order.
Ad meas' ure ment, n. the act of measuring by rule.
Ad min' is ter, v. to give; to supply; to afford.
Ad min is tra' tion, n. the executive part of government.
Ad min is tra' tor, n. he *who manages the affairs* of an intestate.
Ad min is tra' trix, who administers.
Ad' mi ra ble, a. to mired; exciting der.
Ad' mi ra bly, ad. admirable manne
Ad' mi ral, n. the commander of a
Ad' mi ral ty, n. the er, or officers app for the administra naval affairs.
Ad mi ra' tion, n. der.
Ad mire, v. to with wonder or l
Ad mi' rer, n. a lov
Ad mis' si ble, a. which may be ted.
Ad mis' sion, n. tance.
Ad mit', v. to suffer ter; to allow.
Ad mit' tance, n. p sion to enter.
Ad mon' ish, v. to of a fault; to r gently.
Ad mo ni'' tion, n. sel; gentle repr
Ad o les' cence, }
Ad o les' cen cy, } age succeeding hood, and succee puberty.
A dopt', v. to mak

of; to make one a son or a daughter who is not so by birth.

A dop' tion, n. the act of adopting; being adopted.

A do' ra ble, a. that which ought to be adored.

Ad o ra' tion, n. external homage paid to the Divinity.

A dore', v. to worship externally; to love greatly.

A do' rer, n. he that adores, or loves greatly.

A dorn', v. to dress; to deck with ornaments.

A drift', ad. floating at random.

A droit', a. active; skilful.

A droit' ness, n. dexterity; readiness; activity.

A dry', ad. athirst; thirsty.

Ad sci ti" tious, a. taken in to complete something else

Ad stric' tion, n. the act of binding together.

Ad vance', v. to bring forward; to come; to improve; to aggrandize.

Ad vance' ment, n. preferment; improvement.

Ad van' tage, n. benefit; superior power.

Ad van tage' ous, a. profitable; useful.

Ad' vent, n. a coming: four weeks anterior to Christmas.

Ad ven' tĭne, a. adventitious; extrinsically added.

Ad ven ti" tious, a. that which advenes; accidental.

Ad ven' ture, n. a chance; a hazard. v. to try the chance; to dare.

Ad ven' tur er, n. he who seeks occasions of hazard.

Ad' verb, n. a word joined to a verb or adjective.

Ad verb' ĭ al, a. that which has the quality of an adverb.

Ad' ver sa rў, n. an opponent; an agonist; enemy.

Ad' verse, a. contrary; calamitous; afflictive.

Ad ver' sĭ tў, n. affliction, calamity; misfortune

Ad vert', v. to attend to; to regard; to observe

Ad vert' ence, n. attention to; regard to; advertency.

Ad ver tise', v. to give intelligence or information.

Ad ver tise' ment, } n. in-
Ad ver' tise ment, } telligence; information.

notice of any thing, published in a paper of intelligence.

Ad ves' pe rate, v. to draw towards evening

Ad vice', n. counsel; instruction; notice; intelligence.

Ad vice' boat, n. a vessel employed to bring intelligence.

Ad vise'd a ble, a. prudent; fit to be advised.

Ad vise', v. to counsel; to inform

Ad vi'sed ly, ad. deliberately; purposely; prudently.

Ad u la' tion n. flattery; high compliment

Ad' u la to ry, a. flattering.

A dult', a. grown up n. a person above the age of infancy.

A dul' te rate, v. to corrupt; to mix with something foreign.

A dul te ra' tion, n. the act of adulterating.

Ad' vo cate, n. he who pleads the cause of another.

A e' ri al, a. belonging to the air; high.

A er ol' o gy, n. the doctrine of the air.

Af fa bil' i ty, n. easiness of manners; civility.

Af' fa ble, a. easy ners; courteou plaisant.

Af fect', v. to act aim at; to aspi move the passi

Af fec ta' tion, n. appearance; a imitation.

Af fect' ed, a. touched with a using affectatic

Af fec' tion, n. lo ness.

Af fec' tion ate, tender.

Af fi' ance, n. a contract; confi

Af fi' an cer, n. makes a con marriage betw parties.

Af fi da' vit, n. a tion upon oath.

Af fil i a' tion, tion.

Af fin' i ty, n. re marriage; kind ness.

Af firm', v. to de assert confiden

Af firm a' tion, n of affirming; tion.

Af firm' a tive, which affirms; to negative.

Af fix', v. to fast join at the en

Af fla'tus, n. communication of the power of prophecy.

Af flict', v. to put to pain; to grieve; to torment.

Af flic' tion, n. the cause of pain or sorrow; calamity; misery.

Af flic' tive, a. painful; tormenting.

Af' flu ence, n. exuberance of riches; plenty.

Af' flu ent, a. abundant; exuberant; wealthy

Af flux' ion, n. the act of flowing to a particular place.

Af ford', v. to yield or produce; to be able to bear expenses.

Af fran' chise, v. to make free.

Af fray', v. to fright; to terrify. n. a tumultuous assault.

Af fright', v. to affect with fear; to terrify. n. terror, fear.

Af front', n. insult; outrage. v. to offend avowedly.

A fore' men tion ed, a. mentioned before.

A fraid', a. terrified; fearful.

Af' ter a' ges, n succeeding times; posterity.

Af' ter clap, *n. what happens after an affair is supposed to be settled.*

Af' ter crop, n. second harvest.

Af' ter noon', n. the time from the meridian to the evening.

Af' ter thought, n. reflection after the act.

Af' ter wârd, ad. in succeeding time

Ag' ate, n. a precious stone of the lowest class

Age, n. particular time, as, the age of heroes: time of life; the latter part of life; a man is said to be of age at 21 years.

A' gen cy, n business performed by an agent.

A' gent, n. a substitute; deputy; factor; one who acts for another.

Ag' gran dize, v. to make great; to enlarge; to exalt.

Ag gran dize' ment, n. the state of being aggrandized.

Ag' gra vate, v. to make any thing worse

Ag gra va' tion, n. that which heightens guilt or calamity.

Ag' gre gate, n. the sum total. v. to collect together.

Ag gress', v. to set upon; to begin violence.

Ag gres′ sion, n. the first act of injury.
Ag gress′ or, n. the assaulter, or invader.
Ag griev′ ance, n. injury; wrong.
Ag grieve′, v. to give sorrow; to vex.
Ag group′, v. to bring together into one figure.
A ghast′, a. struck with horror.
A″ gile, a. nimble; ready; active.
A gil i′ ty, n. nimbleness; quickness; activity.
A″ gi tate, v. to put in motion; to shake.
A gi ta′ tion, n. the act of moving any thing; perturbation; discussion.
Ag′ o nize, v. to be in excessive pain.
Ag′ o ny, n. the pangs of death; violent pain.
A gra′ ri an, a. relating to fields or grounds.
A gree′, v. to be in concord; to yield to; to suit with.
A gree′ a ble, a. suitable to; consistent with; pleasing.
A gree′ a bly, ad. consistently with; in a manner suitable to.
A greed′, *pa.* *settled by consent.*
A gree′ ment, *n.* **concord;** resemblance of thing to another; gain.
Ag ri cul″ ture, n. tillage; husbandry.
A ground′, ad. stranded; hindered in progress.
A′ gue, n. an intermittent fever, with cold fits succeeded by hot.
A′ gue fit, n. the paroxysm of the ague.
A′ gu ish, a. having the qualities of an ague.
A head′, ad. further forward than another.
Aid, v. to help; to support; to succour; to help; in law, a subsidy.
Aid′ de camp, n. an officer who attends the general.
Ail, v. to pain; to affect in any manner. disease.
Ail′ ment, n. pain; disease.
Ail′ ing, a. sickly.
Aim, v. to direct; to direction; design.
Air′ pump, n. a machine by which air is exhausted from vessels.
Air′ y, a. relating to air; gay; sprightly.
Aisle, n. the wing of a church.
A kin′, a. related to; related by blood.

Al′ a bas ter, n. a kind of soft marble.
A lac′ ri ty, n. cheerfulness ; sprightliness ; gaiety.
A la mode′, ad. according to the fashion.
A larm′, v. to call to arms ; to surprise ; n. notice of danger.
A larm′ ing, a. terrifying; awakening ; surprising.
A las′, in. a word expressing lamentation ; a word of pity.
*Al be′ it, ad. although ; notwithstanding.
Al′ chy my, n. sublime chemistry.
Al′ co ran, n. the mahometan's bible.
Al′ cove, n. a private recess to sit or lie under.
*Al′ der man, n. a city officer.
A lert′, a. watchful : vigilant ; brisk ; lively.
A lex i phar′ mick, a that which drives away poison.
Al′ ge bra, n. a peculiar kind of arithmetic.
A′ li as, ad. otherwise.
Al′ ien, n. a foreigner
Al ién ate, v. to transfer ; to withdraw from.
Al′ i ment, n. food ; nourishment.
Al′ i quant, a. parts of a number which will not make up the number exactly.
Al′ i quot, a. parts of a number which will measure it exactly
Al′ ka li, n. any substance, being mingled with acid, producing fermentation.
Al lay′, v. to abate ; to quit ; to debase metal.
Al le ga′ tion, n. affirmation ; declaration.
Al lege′, v. to affirm ; to declare ; to plead as an excuse.
Al le′ gi ance, n. the duty of subjects to the government.
Al le gor′ ic al a. in the form of an allegory ; not literal
Al′ le go ry, n. a figurative discourse, in which more is meant than expressed.
Al le lu′ jah, (*al le lu′ yah*) n. praise ye the Lord.
Al le′ vi ate, v. to make light ; to ease.
Al le vi a′ tion, n. the act of making easy or light.
Al li′ ance, n. union by treaty, or marriage
Al li′ ed, pa. united ; related to.
Al lis6′ ion, n. the act of striking one thing

gainst another.
Al lo cu' tion, n. the act of speaking to another.
Al lot' ment, n. the part; the share
Al low', v. to admit; to grant.
Al low' ance, n. sanction; license; stipend.
Al loy', n. baser metal mixed in coinage; abatement.
Al lude', v. to refer to; to hint at.
Al lure', v. to entice to any thing.
Al lure' ment, n. enticement; temptation.
Al lu' sion, n. a hint; an implication.
Al ly', v. to unite by contract; n. a friend; a confederate.
ˆAl' ma nack, n. a calendar.
ˆAl migh' ty, a. omnipotent. n. the Deity.
Alms, n. what is given in charity.
Alms' house, n. a hospital for the poor.
A loft', ad. on high; in the air; pr. above.
A loof', ad. at a distance.
Al' pha bet, n. the letters, or elements of speech.
Al pha bet' i cal, a. *according to the series of letters.*
Al ready', ad. at this present tim
present.
ˆAl' so, ad. manner;
ˆAl' tar, n. sacrifices nion table.
ˆAl' ter, v. t make diffe
ˆAl ter a' ti change m
Al ter ca' ti controvers
Al ter' nate, turns; re
Al ter' nate procally·
Al ter' na tive given of t that if o ed, the o taken.
Al tim' e try measuring
Al' ti tude, of a place
ˆAl to geth' pletely; v tion
ˆAl' ways, a
A mon n e who writ ther dicta
A mass', v. heap up
Am a teur', the arts.
A maze', with ter

.ze' ment, n. confus- apprehension.
.' zing, a. wonderful; onishing.
.as' sa dor, n. a man t from one sovereign ver to another.
.i dex' trous, a. hav- equal use of both ds; double dealing.
.bŭ ent, a. encompass- ; surrounding.
.i gu' ĭ tў, n. doubt- ess of meaning.
.ig' u ous, a. doubt-

.i" tion, n. desire of ferment.
.i" tious, a. aspiring.
.ro' sial, a. of the lity of ambrosia; de- ous.
.u la' tion, n. the act walking.
.us cade', n. a private ion for surprising.
.ush, n. state of lying wait.
' na ble, a. respon- e.
nd', v. to correct; row better.
.nds', n recom- se; compensation.
.see', v. to punish h a fine.
.thyst, n. a precious e of a violet colour.
a ble, a. lovely; pleasing.
Am' ĭ ca ble, a. friendly; kind
Am' ĭ ca blў, ad. in a friendly way.
Am' ĭ tў, n. friendship.
Am mu ni" tion, n. military stores.
Am' nes tў, n. an act of oblivion
Am' o rous, a. inclined to to love; fond.
A mount', n. the sum total.
A mour', n. an affair of gallantry; intrigue.
Am phib' ĭ ous, a. that which can live in two elements.
Am phi the' a tre, n. a circular or oval building properly seated.
Am' ple, a. large; wide.
Am plĭ fi ca' tion, n. extension.
Am' plĭ fy, v. to enlarge; to improve.
Am' plĭ tude, n. largeness.
Am pu ta' tion, n. cutting off a limb
A muse' v to entertain; to deceive.
A muse' ment, n. entertainment; what amuses.
A nach' ro nism, n. an error in computing time.
A nal' o gize, v. to explain by way of analogy.

A nal′ o gy, n. resemblance ; proportion.
A nal′ y sis, n. a separation of the parts.
An′ a lyze, v. to resolve into first principles.
An′ ar ᵗchy, n. confusion ; want of government.
A nath′ e ma, n. an ecclesiastical curse.
A nath′ e ma tize, v. to pronounce accursed.
A nat′ o mist, n. one skilled in anatomy.
A nat′ o mize, v. to dissect.
A nat′ o my, n. the art of dissecting ; a skeleton.
An′ ces tor, n. a forefather.
An′ ces try, n. lineage ; the honour of descent.
An′ ᵗchor, n. a large iron to hold a ship fast. v. to place at anchor.
An′ ᵗchor age, n. a place to anchor ships.
An cho' vy, n. a little sea-fish.
An' cient, a. old ; aged.
An′ ec dote, n. secret history.
An' gel, n. a spirit employed by God in human affairs.
An gel′ ic, a. heavenly ; *angelical.*
An′ ger, v. to provoke; to enrage ; n. resentment.
An′ gli cism, n. lish idiom.
An′ gry, a. touc anger ; inflam
An′ guish, n. pain.
An′ gu lar, a. h gles or corner
An i mad ver′ si proof ; severe observation.
An i mad vert′, sider ; to pass upon.
An′ i mal, n. a li ture.
An i mal′ cule, animal.
An′ i mate, v. alive ; to enc
An′ i ma ted, vigorous.
An i ma' tion, n of being enli
An i mos′ i ty, ence of hatr sionate malig
An′ nals⁶, n. hi gested in the der of time.
An nex′, v. to u the end.
An ni' hi late, troy.
An ni hi la' tion truction.
An ni ver′ sa ry nual festival.
An′ no Dom

our Lord.
tion, n. explica-
ote.
e', v. to publish ;
laim.
. to incommode ;

nce, n. that
annoys.
, a. yearly.
ly, ad. yearly ;
ear.
y, n a yearly al-
:.
. to make void.
', a. in the form
g.
a' tion-day, n.
ary of the an-
lutation of the
Virgin.
e, a. what eases

v. to consecrate
ion.
lous, a. irregu-

ly, n irregulari-
ation from rule.
. quickly ; soon.
nous, a. wanting

er, a. not the

v to respond :
espond to ; to
). n. *what is said*
n to a question
n. an animal

that feeds on ants.
An tag' o nist, n. an opponent.
An tarc' tic, a relating to the south pole.
An te am bu la' tion, n. a walking before.
An te cede', v. to precede; to go before.
An te ce' dent, a. going before ; n. what goes before.
An te cham' ber, n. the chamber that leads to the chief apartment.
An' te date, v. to date earlier than the real time.
An te di lu' vi an, a. existing before the deluge.
An te me rid' i an, a. before noon.
An te mun' dane, a. that which was before the world.
An'te past, n. a foretaste.
An te pe nult', n. the last syllable but two.
An te' ri or, a. going before.
An' them, n a holy song.
An thol' o gy, n a collection of flowers, of devotions, of poems.
An ti a'' cid, n. alkali.
An ti 'chris' tian, a. opposite to christianity.
An ti'' ci pate, v. to take sooner than another, so

as to prevent him; to foretaste; to preclude.
An ti ci pa' tion, n. foretaste.
An' tic, a. odd; ridiculously wild; n. a buffoon.
An' ti dote, n. a medicine given to expel poison.
An ti feb' rile, a. good against fevers
An ti mo nar' chi cal, a. opposed to monarchy.
An' ti mo ny, n. a metal.
An tip' a thy, n. natural dislike.
An tip' o des[6], n people on the opposite side of the globe.
An' ti qua ry, n. one studious of antiquity.
An' ti qua ted, a. old fashioned.
An tique', (*an teek'*) a. ancient; of old fashion
An ti" qui ty, n. old times.
An' ti scor bu' ti cal, a. good against the scurvy.
An' ti spas[6] mod' ic, a. what has the power of relieving the cramp.
An' ti splen' e tic, a. efficacious in diseases of the spleen
An tith' e sis, n. opposition; contrast.
An' ti type, n. that which is shewn by the type.
An ti typ' i cal, a. that which explains the type.
An' vil, n. a blacksmith's iron block.
Anx[4] i' e ty, n. solicitude; depression.
Anx' ious, a full of inquietude.
A pace', ad. quickly; speedily; hastily.
A part', ad. at a distance; privately.
A part' ment, n. a room.
Ap' a thy, n. exemption from passion.
Ape, v. to imitate; n. a kind of monkey.
Ap' er ture, n. an opening.
A phel' ion, n. that part of the orbit of a planet remotest from the sun.
Aph' o rism[6], n. a maxim; an unconnected position.
A' pi a ry, n. the place where bees are kept.
A piece' ad to the part or share of each.
A' pish, a. imitative; silly; trifling; playful.
A pit' pat, ad. with quick palpitation.
A poc' a lypse, n. revelation.
A poc' ry pha, n. books added to the sacred writings, of doubtful authors.
A poc' ry phal, a. not canonical; of uncertain au-

ı, } n. that point
avens in which
is at its greatest
from the earth.
et′ ic al, } a.
et′ ick, }
said in defence
ding.
st, n. one who
ı apology.
ze, v. to plead
.
e, n. a fable.
r, n. a defence;
e.
egm, n. a re-
e saying.
ỹ, n. a sudden
ion of all sensa-

tic, a. relating
oplexy.
ỹ, n. departure
at one has pro-

, n. one who has
his religion.
ize, v. to for-
's religion.
n. a person sent
ı the gospel.
ic al, a. deliver-
e apostles.
phē, n. a diver-
speech; *con-*
y a comma, as
ough.

A pos′ tro phīze, v. to address by an apostrophe.
Ap′ o stūme, n. a tumour filled with purulent matter.
A poth′ e ca rỹ, n. one who keeps medicines for sale.
Ap o the′ o sis, n. deification.
Ap pâl′, v. to fright; to depress.
Ap pa ra′ tus, n. tools; furniture; equipage.
Ap par′ el, n. dress; clothing; vestments; v. to clothe.
Ap pa′ rent, a. plain; evident; certain.
Ap pa′ rent lỹ, ad. evidently; openly.
Ap pa ri″ tion, n. appearance; a spectre.
Ap peach′, v. to accuse, to impeach; to censure; to reproach.
Ap peach′ ment, n. an accusation; charge.
Ap peal′, v. to refer to another as judge; n. an application for justice.
Ap pear′, v. to become visible; to be evident.
Ap pear′ ance, n. coming into sight; mien; semblance.
Ap peas′ a ble, a. reconcilable.
Ap pease′, v. to quiet; to

pacify.

Ap pel′ lant, n. a challenger; one that appeals to a superior court.

Ap pel la′ tion, n. name; title; term.

Ap pel′ la tive, n. a name common to all of the same species.

Ap pen′ dage, n. something added.

Ap pen′ dant, n. an adventitious part.

Ap pen′ dix, n. supplement; addition made.

Ap per tain′, v. to belong to; to depend upon.

Ap per′ te nance, n. what belongs to another thing; appurtenance.

Ap′ pe tite, n. hunger; violent longing; keenness of stomach.

Ap plaud′, v. to extol; to praise; to commend.

Ap plause′, n. approbation loudly expressed.

Ap′ ple, n. common fruit; pupil of the eye.

Ap′ pli ca ble, a. suitable, proper, fit.

Ap pli ca′ tion, n. the act of applying; intense study; great industry.

Ap ply′, v. to put one thing to another; to *put to* a certain use; *to address* to.

Ap point′ ment, n. lation; salary; p

Ap por′ tion, v. to into just parts.

Ap′ po site, a. pr fit; well adapted

Ap po si′ tion. n. ac of new matter; nouns in the same

Ap praise′, v. to goods for sale.

Ap praise′ ment, n ation.

Ap prais′ er, n. on values or appraise

Ap pre hend′, v. tc on; to arrest; derstand; to fea

Ap pre hen′ sion, n. seizure; sentin opinion.

Ap pre hen′ sive, a. to understand; f

Ap pren′ tice, n. one to a tradesman, tc and be taught his pation or busines

Ap pren′ tice ship, time which an a tice is to serve ter.

Ap prize′, v. to infi

Ap proach′, v. to near to; to brin to; n. the act of ing near.

Ap pro ba′ tion, n.

ri ate, v. to con-
some particular
. peculiar; set

ri a' tion, n. the
ion of something
ticular purpose
al, n. approba-
pprovement.
i mate, v. to ap-
; to draw near

i ma' tion, n. ap-
to any thing.
:. n. a kind of
iit.
he fourth month.
, ready, quick
le, n. fitness;
:y; disposition.
l. properly; just-
tinently.
n fitness; quick-
apprehension.
r' tis, n. a corro-
uor, made by dis-
itre with calcin-
ol
' tæ, n. brandy.
:k, a. that which
, or grows in

luct, n. a water

s, a. watery.
ne, a resembling
e : hooked.
s fit for tillage.
n. an umpire
to settle a dispute; a judge.

Ar bit' ra ment, n. decision; will; choice.

Ar' bi tra rĭ lў, ad. absolutely; without control.

Ar' bi tra rў, a. absolute; despotic; unlimited.

Ar' bi trate, v. to decide; to determine; to judge.

Ar bi tra' tion. n the decision of arbitrators.

Ar bi tra' tor, n a person mutually chosen, by the contending parties, to arbitrate.

Ar' bor ist, n. a naturalist who makes trees his study.

Ar' bour, n. a bower; a seat shaded with trees.

Arc, n. a segment; part of a circle; arch.

Ar ca' num, n. a secret; pl. arcana.

Arch, n. part of a circle, not more than half. v. to build arches. a waggish; chief; of the first class.

Arch' an' gel, n. an angel of the highest order.

Arch bish' op, n. a bishop of the first class.

Arch dea' con, n. a bishop's deputy.

Arch duke', n. a sovereign prince; grand

duke.

Arch duch′ ess, n. the sister or daughter of the Archduke of Austria

Arch′ er, n. one who fights with a bow.

Ar′ ′che type, n. the original of which any resemblance is made.

Ar′ ′chĭ tect, n. a builder; a professor of the art of building.

Ar′ ′chi tec ture, n. the art of building.

Ar′ ′chives[6], n. the places where records or ancient writings are kept.

Arc′ tic, } a. northern.
Arc′ tick, }

Ar′ dent, a. hot; burning; vehement; affectionate.

Ar′ dent lў, ad. eagerly; affectionately.

Ar′ dour, n. heat; heat of affection.

Ar′ du ous, a. lofty; hard to climb; difficult.

A′ re a, n. the superficial content; open space before a building.

Ar e fac′ tion, n. the act of drying.

Ar′ e fy, v. to dry.

Ar e na′ ceous, a. sandy; arenose.

Ar′ gent, a. silver; bright *like silver.*

Ar′ gil, n. potter's clay.

Ar gil′ lous, a. consisting of clay; clayish.

Ar′ gue, v. to reason; offer reasons, dispute.

Ar′ gu ment, n. consy; the subject tents of any disco writing.

A rid′ i tў, n. dryn

A′ ries, n. the ra of the twelve s the zodiac.

A right′, ad. rightl

A rise[6]′, v. to mo wards; to get revive from deat

Ar is toc′ ra cy, n. ernment of wh supreme power i nobles.

Ar is to crat′ ic al lating to aristoc

A rith met′ ic al, cording to the arithmetick.

A rith met′ i cal l an arithmetical

A rith me ti″ cia master of the numbers.

A rith′ me tick, n. ence of number

Ar ma′ da, n. an ar for sea.

Ar′ ma ment, n. force.

Ar mi″ ger ous, a. arms.

Ar mip′ o tent,

in war.

Ar′ mis tice, n. a short truce.

Ar′ mor er, n. he that makes armour or weapons.

Ar′ mo ry, n. a place in which arms are reposited for use.

Ar′ mour, n. defensive arms.

Ar o mat′ ic, a. spicy, fragrant.

A rouse′, v. to wake from sleep; to raise up; to excite.

Ar raign′, v. to indict; to charge: to accuse.

Ar range′, v. to set in order.

Ar range′ ment, n the act of putting in order; the state of being in order.

Ar′ rant, a. very bad; notorious.

Ar ray′, n. order of battle; dress v. to put in order; to dress.

Ar rear′ age, n. the remainder of an account.

Ar rest′, v. to sieze on; to obstruct. n. a legal caption.

Ar ri′ val, n. the act of coming to any place.

Ar rive′, v. to come to a place.

Ar′ ro gance, n. great pride; presumption.

Ar′ ro gant, a. haughty, proud, presumptuous.

Ar′ ro gate, v. to claim vainly or unjustly.

Ar′ row, n. a pointed weapon shot from a bow.

Ar′ se nal, n. a repository for arms; a magazine.

Ar′ se nick, n. a very poisonous mineral.

Art, n. science; skill; dexterity. cunning.

Ar te′ ri al, a. relating to an artery.

Ar′ te ry, n. a conical canal, conveying the blood from the heart to all parts of the body.

Art′ ful, a. cunning, dexterous, skilful.

Art′ ful ly, ad. cunningly, skilfully.

Ar′ ti cle, n. one of the parts of speech; a condition of a covenant; a single clause of an account: stipulation.

Ar tic′ u late, a. distinct; plain. v. to speak as a man.

Ar tic u la′ tion, n speaking distinctly; joint of bones.

Ar′ ti fice. n. trick; fraud; art; trade.

Ar tif′ i cer, n. an artist or manufacturer.

Ar ti fi′′ cial, a. made by art; not natural

Ar til' le ry, n. weapons of war; cannon; great ordnance.

Ar' ti san, n. an artist; an inferior tradesman.

Art' ist, n. the professor of an art; a skilful man.

Art' less, a. unskilful; without fraud.

A run din' e ous, a. abounding with reeds.

As a foet' i da, n. a gum of an offensive smell.

As bes' tos, n. a kind of fossil which may be split into threads and filaments, and which cannot be consumed by fire.

As cend', v. to mount; to rise; to advance in excellence.

As cend' ant, n. height; elevation. a. predominant; superior.

As cen' dan cy, n. influence; superiority.

As cen' sion, n. the act of rising.

As cen' sion-day, n. a festival ten days before Whitsuntide, in commemoration of our Saviour's ascension into heaven.

As cent', n. the act of rising; *rise*; an eminence.

As cer tain', v. to make *certain*.

As cer tain' ment, n. a fixed rule or standard.

As cribe', v. to attribute to; to impute to.

A sha' med, a. abashed, confounded.

Ash' es, n. the remains of any thing burnt; the remains of the body.

Ash wednes' day, n. the first day of lent.

A shore', ad. on shore; on the land.

Ash' y, a. ash coloured; pale; between brown and grey.

Ask, v. to beg; to claim; to seek; to require.

As kance'; ad. sideways; askaunce; askaunt; obliquely.

A skew', ad. aside; with contempt; contemptuously.

A slant', ad. obliquely; on one side.

A sleep', ad. sleeping; into sleep.

A slope', ad. with declivity; obliquely.

As par' a gus, n. the name of a plant.

As' pect, n. look; air; appearance.

As' pen, n. a tree, the leaves of which always tremble.

As' pe rate, v. to make rough.

As per' i ty, n. roughness of surface, of sound, of temper.
As perse', v. to slander; to censure.
As per' sion, n. a sprinkling; calumny; censure.
As' pi rate, v. to pronounce full.
As pi ra' tion, n. an ardent wish; pronouncing with full breath.
As pire', v. to desire with eagerness; to pant after something higher.
A squint', ad. obliquely; not in the straight line of vision.
As sail', v. to attack; to fall upon.
As sail' ant, n. he that attacks.
As sas' sin, n. a murderer.
As sas' sin ate, v. to murder by violence.
As sas si na' tion, n. the act of assassinating.
As sault', v. to attack; to invade; n. a violent attack.
As say', v. to make trial of.
As say' er, n. an officer of the mint, for the due trial of silver.
As sem' blage, n. a collection of individuals.
As sem' ble, v. to bring together; to meet together.
As sem' bly, n. a company met together.
As sent', v. to concede; to yield to. n. consent; agreement.
As sert', v. to maintain; to affirm.
As ser' tion, n. the act of asserting.
As sess', v. to charge with any certain sum.
As sess' ment, n. the sum levied; the act of assessing.
As ses' sor, n. he that lays taxes.
As sev e ra' tion, n. solemn affirmation.
As si du' i ty, n. diligence
As sid' u ous, a. constant in application.
As sid' u ous ly, ad. diligently, continually.
As sign', v. to appoint; to give a reason for; to make a transfer.
As sign' a ble, a. that which may be assigned.
As sign ee', n. one who is deputed to do any thing on behalf of others.
As sign' ment, n. an appointment; a transfer.
As sim' i late, v. to liken; to make like.
As sist', v. to help.
As sist' ance, n. help; forbearance.

As sist′ ant, n. an auxiliary. a. helping.
As size′ v. to fix the rate of any thing.
As si′ zer, n. an officer who has the care of weights and measures.
As so′ ciate, v. to accompany. n. a confederate; a companion.
As so ci a′ tion, n. union; society; partnership; connexion.
As sort′, v. to arrange in classes.
As suage′, v. to mitigate; to appease.
As suage′ ment, n. what mitigates or softens.
As su e fac′ tion, n. the state of being accustomed.
As sume′, v. to take; to arrogate; to take upon one's self.
As su′ ming, a. arrogant; haughty.
As sump′ tion, n. a postulate, the taking of a thing to one's self.
As sump′ tive a. that which is assumed.
As su′ rance, n. confidence; certainty; security; want of modesty.
As sure′, v. to assert positively; to secure.
As sur′ ed, a. certain; in-

dubitable
As sur′ ed ly, ad. ce
ly, indubitably.
A′ te risk, n. a ma
printing, as *.
As′ te rism, n. a co
lation.
As ter i′ tes⁶, n. a pre
stone.
Asth′ ma, n. a freq
difficult, and shor
piration.
A stern′, ad. in the h
part of the ship; b
the ship.
A ston′ ish, v. to con
with fear or wond
amaze.
A ston′ ish ment,
mazement.
As stray′, ad. out
right way.
A strin′ gent, a. bin
contracting.
As trol′ o ger, n. a p
sor of astrology.
As trol′ o gy, n. the
tice of foretelling
by the stars.
As tron′ o mer, n.
who studies the
tial motions.
As tro nom′ ic al.
longing to astronc
As tron′ o my, n.
ence which teach
knowledge of the
enly bodies; the
nitudes, motio

tances, &c.
A sun′ der, ad. separately; in two parts.
A sy′ lum, n. a refuge; a place of protection.
A′ the ist, n. one who disbelieves the existence of a God.
A the is′ ti cal, a. impious; belonging to atheism.
A thirst′, ad. thirsty.
Ath let′ ic a. vigorous, lusty; robust.
Ath wârt′, prep. across; transverse.
At′ las, n. a collection of maps; a mountain in Africa.
At′ mos phere, n. the air that encompasses the globe.
At′ om, n. a particle so small as to be indivisible.
A tone′, v. to agree; to answer for; to expiate.
A tone′ ment, n agreement; concord; expiation.
A top′, ad. on the top; at the top.
A tro′ cious, a. very wicked.
A tro″ ci ty, n. horrible wickedness.
At tach′, v. to arrest; to *gain over; to enamour.*
At tach′ ment, n. adherence; regard.
At tack′, v. to assault an enemy. n. an assault.
At tain′, v. to gain; to come to; to arrive at.
At tain′ a ble, a. procurable.
At tain′ ment, n. acquisition.
At tempt′, v. to venture upon. n. an attack; an essay.
At tend′, v. to accompany; to fix the mind upon.
At tend′ ance, n service; attention; waiting upon.
At ten′ tion, n. the act of attending; close application.
At ten′ tive, a. heedful, regardful.
At ten′ tive ly, ad. heedfully, carefully.
At ten′ u ate, v. to make thin or slender.
At test′, v. to bear witness of; to witness.
At tes ta′ tion, n. testimony; evidence.
At tire′, v. to dress; to array. n. clothes, dress.
At′ ti tude, n. a posture.
At tor′ ney, n a lawyer.
At tract′, v. to draw to; to allure; to invite.
At trac′ tion, n. the power of drawing.
At trac′ tive, a. inviting;

alluring ; enticing.
At trib′ u ta ble, a. what may be ascribed or imputed.
At′ tri bute, n. an inherent quality.
At trib′ ute, v. to impute or ascribe to.
At tri″ tion, n. wearing things by rubbing one against another.
At tune′, v. to tune ; to make musical.
A vail′, v. to profit ; to promote ; to assist.
Av′ a rice, n. covetousness.
Av a ri″ cious, a covetous ; greedy ; mean.
A vast′, ad. hold ; stop.
A vaunt′, in. begone ; word of abhorrence.
Auc′ tion, n. public sale.
Auc tion eer′, n. the manager of an auction
Au da′ cious, a. impudent; bold ; daring ; saucy.
Au da″ ci ty, n. boldness, impudence ; audaciousness.
Au′ di ble, a. that may be distinctly heard.
Au′ di ence, n. an assemblage of persons to hear any thing
Au′ dit, n. a final account ; v. to examine ; to scrutinize.
Au′ di to ry, n. an assembly of hearers ; a place where lectures, &c. are read.
A venge′, v. to revenge ; to punish.
Av′ e nue, n. entrance to a place ; an alley among trees.
A ver′, v. to affirm ; to assert ; to declare.
Av′ e rage, n. a medium ; a mean proportion.
A verse′, a. contrary to ; not favourable to.
A ver′ sion, n. hatred ; dislike ; antipathy.
A vert′, v. to turn aside ; to keep off.
Aug ment′, v. to increase; to add ; to enlarge.
Aug men ta′ tion, n. the act of increasing.
Au′ gu ry, n. the act of prognosticating by omens.
Au gust′, a. noble ; grand; magnificent ; holy.
Au′ gust, n. the eighth month in the year.
A′ vi a ry, n. a place to keep birds in.
A vid′ i ty, n. greediness, eagerness.
Av o ca′ tion, n. the business that calls ; calling aside.
A void′, v. to shun ; to escape.
A vouch′, v. to affirm ; to

justify.

A vow', v. to declare; to assert; to profess.

A vow' al, n. an open declaration.

Au ric' u lar, a. within hearing; told in secret.

Au ro' ra, n. poetically, the morning; an herb.

Aus' pice, n. an omen; influence

Aus pi'' cious, a. prosperous; fortunate; happy.

Aus tere', a. severe, rigid, harsh.

Aus ter' i ty, n. severity sourness of temper; harsh discipline.

Au then' tic, a. genuine, original.

Au then' ti cate, v. to establish by proof.

Au' thor. n. the beginner of a thing; the writer of a book.

Au thor' i ty, n. legal power; influence; rule

Au' thor ize, v. to give authority; to justify.

Au' tumn, n. the third season of the year; fall.

Au tum' nal, a. belonging to autumn.

A vul' sion, n. pulling one thing from another.

Aux' il' ia ry, a. helping; aiding; assisting.

A wait', v. to expect; to wait for; to attend.

A wake', v. to rouse from sleep; to put into new action. a. not asleep.

A ward', v. to adjudge; to determine; to give.

A ware', a. vigilant; attentive; cautious.

Awe, v. to strike with reverence or fear; n. reverential fear.

Aw' ful, a. what strikes with awe, or fills with reverence.

A while', ad for some space of time.

Awk' ward, a. inelegant; impolite; clumsy.

Awk' ward ly, ad. clumsily; inelegantly.

Ax' iom, n. a maxim or proposition which is selfevident.

Ax' is, n. a real or imaginary line, which passes through the centre of any thing that revolves.

Ax' le tree, n. that on which a wheel turns; axle.

Az' ure, a. blue; a faint blue.

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BAB' BLE, v. to talk idly; to tell secrets; n. idle talk.

Bab' bler, n. an idle talker; a teller of secrets.

Bab oon', n. a monkey of the largest kind.

Bac 'cha nal' ian, n. a drunkard.
Bach' e lor, n. a man unmarried; one who takes the first degree at a university.
Back, v. to mount a horse; to justify; to second. n. the hinder part.
Back' bite, v. to reproach the absent.
Back' bi ter, n. a privy calumniator.
Back slide', v. to fall off.
Back sli' der, n. an apostate.
Back' wards, ad. with the back forward; regressively.
Back' ward, a. hesitating; sluggish; dull.
Badge, n. a mark or cognizance worn: v. to mark.
Baf' fle, v. to elude; to confound; to crush.
Bag a telle', n. a trifle.
Bag' gage, n. the furniture of an army; a worthless woman.
Bagn' io, n. a house for bathing and sweating.
Bag' pipe. n. a musical instrument.
Bail, v. to give bail. n. security for dent or appearance at court.
Bal' ance, v. to counterpoise; to regulate an scales; sum due on comparison of accounts.
Bal' co ny, n. a small gallery on the outside of a house.
Bal' last, n. weight in a ship's bottom to keep her steady.
Bald' ness, n. want of hair.
Bale' ful, a. sorrowful; sad.
Bal loon', n. a globe made of silk, inflated with gas, for air sailing.
Bal' lot, n. a ball or ticket used in voting. v. to choose by ballot
Balm, n. any thing that sooths or mitigates pain.
Balm' y, a. having the qualities of balm; soothing; fragrant.
Bal' sam, n. an ointment, a shrub.
Bal sam' ic, a. mitigating; softening; healing.
Bam boo', n. an indian cane, or measure.
Bam boo' zle, v. to trick; to deceive; to cheat.
Ban dit' ti, n. a company of outlawed robbers.
Ban' dy leg ged, a. having crooked legs.
Bane' ful, a. poisonous, destructive.
Ban' ish. v. to drive away; to condemn to leave one's country.

Bank, v. to lay up money in a bank; to enclose with banks: n. earth laid up; a repository for money.

Bank′ rupt, a. in debt beyond the power of payment.

Ban′ ner, n. a flag; a standard.

Ban′ quet, n a feast. v. to feast; to fare daintily.

Ban′ ter, v. to play upon; to rally. n. ridicule, raillery.

Bap′ tism[6], n. a sacrament of admission into the church.

Bap tize′, v. to christen; to plunge; to administer baptism.

Bar′ ba′ ri an, n. a savage.

Bar′ ba rism[6], n. an uncouth manner of speaking; inhumanity.

Bar bar′ i ty, n. inhumanity; cruelty.

Bar′ ba rous, a. rude; inhuman; cruel.

Bar′ ber, n. one whose trade is to shave.

Bard, n. a poet.

Bare′ ly, ad. merely; openly; nakedly.

Bar′ gain, v. to make a contract. n. a contract; stipulation.

Barm, *n yest.*

Ba rom′ e ter, *n. a weather-glass*

Bar′ on, n. a rank in nobility next to a viscount.

Bar′ o net, n. the lowest hereditary title, next in rank to a baron.

Bar′ os cope, n. an instrument to shew the weight of the atmosphere.

Bar′ rack, n. a building to quarter soldiers in

Bar′ ren, a. unfruitful; uninventive.

Bar ri cade′, v. to fortify; to stop up a passage.

Bar′ ri er, n. a boundary; a defence.

Bar′ ris ter, n. a pleader at the bar; an advocate.

Bar′ ter, v. to exchange one thing for another; to traffick.

Base′ ness, n. vileness; meanness.

Bash aw′, n. a turkish viceroy.

Bash′ ful, a. timid, modest, shamefaced.

Bas[6]′ **i lisk**, n. a serpent: a cockatrice.

Ba′ sin, n. a small hollow dish.

Ba′ sis, n. the foundation of any thing.

Bask, v. to lie in the heat of the sun.

Bass, n. a mat used to kneel on in churches.

Bas soon′, n. a musical

wind instrument.

Bāste, v. to beat; to sew slightly; to drip butter upon meat roasting.

Bas ti nade', **Bas ti na' do**, } v. to beat with a cudgel.

Bas' tion, n. a bulwark; a huge mass of earth usually faced with sods, standing out from a rampart.

Bate, v. to retrench; to sink the price; n. strife, contention.

Bate' ment, n. diminution.

Bath, n. a place for bathing.

Bathe, v. to wash in a bath; to wash with any thing.

Bat oon', n. a staff or club; a marshal's staff.

Bat tal' ion, n. a division of an army.

Bat' ter, v. to beat; to beat down, to wear out with service.

Bat' tle ar ray', n. order of battle.

Bat' tle door, n. a bat to strike a ball or shuttlecock with.

Bat' tle ment, n. a wall with open places to look through or annoy an enemy.

Baw' ble, n. a gewgaw;

Baw' dy, a. obscen chaste.

Bawl, v. to hoot; as a froward ch proclaim as a cri

Ba' yo net, n. a sword fixed at t of a musket.

Bdell' ium, n. an a ic gum, brough the Levant.

Bea' con, n. a mark ed to direct trav

Bea' dle, n. a petty in parishes.

Bea' gle, n. a small with which hai hunted.

Beam' y, a. radiant ing; having ho antlers.

Bēar, v. to carry; fer n. an animal; stellation.

Bēard, n. hair on th prickles on grain on an arrow

Beard' less, a. wit beard; youthful.

Bear' er, n. a carrie

Beast' ly, a. brutal

Bēat, v. to strike; quer; to dash as or storm.

Be a tif' ick, **Be a tif' i cal.** } a. b

Be at' i fy, v. to ble a completion of e

Beat'ing, n. correction by blows.
Be at'i tude, n blessedness; felicity; happiness.
Beau, (*bo*) n. a man of dress.
Bea'ver, n. an animal; the castor; a hat of the best kind.
Beau monde', n. the fashionable world.
Beau'te ous, a. fair; elegant in form.
Beau'ti ful, a. fair.
Beau'ti fy, v. to adorn; to embellish.
Beau'ty, n. that assemblage of graces which pleases the eye.
Be cause', con. on the account that.
Be calm', v. to still; to quiet the mind.
Beck'on, v. to make a sign with the hand.
Be come', v. to be suitable to; to enter into some state.
Be com'ing, a. graceful; pleasing; elegant.
Bed'lam ite, n. a madman; a noisy person.
Bed'stead, n the frame which supports a bed.
Bee'tle, n. an insect; a large heavy mallet.
Be fall', v. to happen; to *come to pass*.
Be fore', *prep. further onward; in front of; prior to*
Be fore' hand, ad. previously.
Be friend', v. to favour; to be kind to.
Beg'gar ly, a. mean; poor; indigent.
Be gin', v to commence.
Be gin'ning, n. the first part of any thing.
Be gone', in. get away; away; hence.
Be guile', v. to cheat; to amuse; to evade.
Be hav'iour, n. conduct; course of life.
Be head', v to kill by cutting off the head
Be'he moth, n. the river horse; hippopotamus.
Be hest', n a command; order; precept.
Be hold', v. to view; to see.
Be hold'en, a. bound in gratitude.
Be hoove', v. to be fit; to be meet.
Be'ing, n. existence; a person existing. con. since.
Be la'bour, v. to beat; to thump.
Bel'a mour, n. a gallant; a consort.
Be la'ted, a. benighted.
Bel'foun der, n. one who casts bells.

Bel′ frȳ, n. the place where bells are rung.
Be lie', v. to calumniate; to slander.
Be lief', n. persuasion; opinion; creed.
Be lieve', v. to credit upon the authority of another.
Be liev' er, n. a professor of christianity.
Belle, n. a gay young lady.
Belles let' tres, n. polite literature.
Bel li'' ge rent, a. waging war.
Bel' low, v. to make a noise as a bull; to roar.
Bel' lows, n. the instrument used to blow the fire.
Bel' met al, n. the metal of which bells are made.
Be lov' ed, a. dear.
Belt, n. a girdle; a cincture.
Be moan', v. to lament; to bewail.
Bench, n. a seat; a seat of justice.
Bend, v. to crook; to incline; to subdue. n. flexure; incurvation.
Be neath', pr. under; unworthy of. ad. below.
Ben e dic' tion, n. blessing.
Ben e fac' tion, n. the act of conferring a benefit; the benefit conferred
Ben e fac' tor, n. he that confers a benefit.
Be nef' i cence, n. active goodness.
Be nef' i cent, a. kind; doing good.
Ben e fi'' cial, a. advantageous.
Ben' e fit, v. to do good to; to gain advantage. n. advantage.
Be nev' o lence, n. kindness; disposition to do good.
Be nev' o lent, a. kind; having good will.
Be nign', a. kind; generous; liberal.
Be nig' ni tȳ, n. graciousness; actual kindness.
Be nign' lȳ, ad. favourably; kindly.
Bent, n. degree of flexure; inclination.
Be queath', v. to leave by will to another.
Be quest', n. something left by will.
Be reave', v. to strip of; to deprive of.
Be'' ryl, n. a precious stone.
Be seech', v. to entreat; to supplicate.
Be set', v. to besiege; to embarrass.
Be siege', v. to lay siege to; to beleaguer.
Be smear', v. to bedaub; to soil.

Bes′ tial, a. brutal ; carnal
Be stow′, v. to give ; to confer upon.
Be strew′, v. to sprinkle over.
Be stride′, v. to stride over.
Be times[6]**′,** ad. seasonably ; early.
Be tray′, v. to reveal secrets ; to discover.
Bet′ ter, v. to improve ; to surpass ; to advance.
Be tween′, pr. betwixt.
Bev′ e rage, n. drink ; liquor to be drunk.
Be wail′, v. to bemoan ; to lament.
Be ware′, v. to be suspicious of danger from
Be wil′ der, v. to puzzle ; to lose in pathless places.
Be witch′, v. to charm ; to please.
Be wray′, v. to betray ; to discover perfidiously.
Bi′ as, v. to incline to some side. n. propension ; inclination.
Bi′ ble, n. the book ; the sacred volume.
Bib li oth′ e cal, a. belonging to a library
Bid′ ding, n. command ; order.
Bi en′ ni al, *a. continuing for two years.*
Bi̇ĕr, n. a carriage for the dead.
Big′ a mȳ, n. the crime of having two wives at once.
Big′ ness, n. size
Big′ ot ed, a. blindly prepossessed in favour of something
Big′ ot rȳ, n. blind zeal ; prejudice.
Bil′ ber rȳ, n. a small fruit.
Bile, n. a thick bitter liquor collected in the gall bladder ; a painful swelling.
Bilge, v. to spring a leak ; n. the breadth of a ship's bottom.
Bil′ ious, a. consisting of bile.
Bilk, v. to cheat ; to defraud.
Bill, n. the beak of a fowl ; an account of money ; an advertisement
Bil′ let, n a small note or letter ; a stick of wood. v. to quarter soldiers
Bil′ let doux, n. a love-letter
Bill′ iards[6]**,** n. a kind of play.
Bil′ low, n. a wave swollen
Bin′ a cle, n. compass box (sea term).

Bi og′ ra phy, n. a historical account of the lives of particular people.
Bi quad′ rate, n. the fourth power; a square multiplied by itself.
Bird, n. a fowl, (a general term for the feathered kind.)
Bird′ lime, n. a glutinous substance used to entangle birds.
Birth, n. thing born; extraction; lineage; coming into life.
Birth′-right, n. the right of the first born; privileges of birth.
Bis′ cuit, n. a kind of hard flat bread.
Bi sect′, v. to divide into two equal parts.
Bish′ op, n. one of the clergy in apostolic authority.
Bish′ op rick, n. the diocess of a bishop.
Bis sex′ tile, n. leap year.
Bit′ ter, a. having a hot, acrid, biting taste; severe; satirical.
Bit′ ter ly, ad. sharply; severely.
Bit′ ter ness, n. a bitter taste; malice; hatred; affliction.
Bi tu′ men, n. a fat unctuous matter dug out of
Blab, v. to tell tales or secrets n. a tell tale.
Black, a. colour of night; dark; sullen; horrible; dismal; mournful.
Black′ a moor, } n. a negro.
Black′ moor, }
Black′ en, v. to make or become black; to darken; to defame.
Black-lead′, n. a mineral much used for pencils.
Black′ smith, n. a smith that works in iron.
Blad′ der, n. that vessel in the body which contains the urine; a blister.
Blade, n. a spire of grass or corn; part of an instrument or weapon; a brisk man.
Blame′ a ble, a. culpable, faulty.
Blame, v. to censure; to charge with a fault. n. crime; imputation of a fault
Blame′ less, a. guiltless; innocent
Blame′ worthy, a. culpable; blameable.
Blanch, v. to whiten; to bleach; to strip off husks.
Blanch′ er, n. a whitener.
Blan′ dish ment, n. act of fondness; kind speeches; kind treatment.

ten ; confused. n. a void space.

Blas pheme', v. to speak blasphemy.

Blas' phe mous, a. impiously irreverent with regard to God.

Blas' phe mỹ, n. an indignity offered to God himself.

Blast, v. to injure ; to wither ; to blight. n. gust of wind ; sound of a wind instrument ; a blight.

Blaze, v. to flame. n. a flame ; a white mark upon a horse.

Bla' zon, v. to embellish ; to make public.

Blēak, a cold ; chilly.

Blem' ish, n. a spot or stain ; deformity.

Blend, v. to mix ; to confound.

Bless' ing, n. good wish ; divine favour.

Blight, v. to blast. n. mildew.

Blind' ness, n. want of sight ; ignorance.

Bliss, n. the highest degree of happiness.

Blīthe, a. gay ; airy ; blithsome.

Block ade', v. to shut up. n. a siege *carried on by shutting up a place.*

Blood' ỹ, a. *stained* with blood ; sanguinary.

Bloom, n. the blossom of a tree ; prime of life ; native beauty.

Blub' ber, n the fat of a whale, &c.

Blud" geon, n. a short stick with one end loaded.

Bluff, a. big ; surly ; blustering.

Blun' der buss, n. a short wide gun.

Blun' der head, n. a stupid fellow.

Blunt' lỹ, ad. without sharpness ; coarsely ; plainly.

Blush, v. to betray confusion by a red colour in the cheeks.

Blus' ter er, n. a noisy person ; a swaggerer

Board, v. to enter a ship by force ; to attack ; to live where a certain rate is paid for eating n. a flat piece of wood

Board' er, n. one who boards with any one.

Boast, v. to brag. n. a proud speech.

Boat' swain, n. a certain officer on board a ship.

Bo" dice, n. stays

Bo" dy, n. matter as opposed to spirit ; a person ; a collective mass ; a corporation.

Bog′ gle, v. to start ; to fly back ; to hesitate.
Bog′ gy, a. marshy ; swampy.
Bo hea′, n. a species of tea.
Boil, v. to be agitated by heat ; to seeth.
Bois′ ter ous, a. violent ; loud ; stormy ; furious.
Bōld, a. daring ; brave ; stout.
Bol′ ster, v. to support the head with a bolster. n a pad ; a compress for a wound.
Bōlt, v. to fasten ; to sift ; to spring out. n. bar of a door ; an arrow.
Bolt′ sprit, } n. the sloping mast on the bow of a ship.
Bow′ sprit, }
Bomb, n. a hollow iron ball or shell.
Bom bard′. v. to attack with bombs.
Bom bast′, n big words.
Bond, n that with which any thing is bound.
Bond′ age, n. captivity
Bonds6′ man, n. one bound for another.
Bon′ net, n. a hat or cap.
Bon′ ny, a handsome ; *beautiful ; gay* ; merry.
Book′ ish, n. given to books
Boor′ ish, a. clownish ; rustic.
Booth5, n. a house built of boughs.
Boo′ ty, n. plunder ; pillage.
Bo′ re as, n. the north wind.
Bo′ 6som, n. the breast ; the heart.
Bot′ a nist, n. one skilled in plants.
Botch, v. to put together clumsily.
Bot′ tom less, a. without a bottom ; fathomless.
Boun′ da ry, n. limit, bound
Bound′ less, a. unlimited ; unconfined.
Boun′ te ous, a. liberal ; kind ; generous.
Boun′ ti ful, a. liberal ; generous ; munificent.
Bow′ els6, n. intestines ; tenderness; compassion.
Brace, v. to bind ; to tie close ; to strain up. n. cincture ; bandage ; a couple.
Brace′ let, n. an ornament for the arms.
Brack′ ish, a. somewhat salt.
Brag′ 3ger, n. a boaster.
Brain′ less, a silly.
Bram′ ble, n. any rough, prickly shrub
Branch, v. to spread in branches. n. a part that

out from the

ish, v. to flourish ; e or shake.
, n. a strong liquor d from wine
r, n. a worker in

, adv. courageous- illantly.
, a musculous ; ; bulky.
n. infraction.
, n. width.
ast, v. to eat the eal in the day. n. st meal.
work, n. works n up as high as east.
, v. to draw ; to live.
ing, n. aspiration ; prayer.
less, a. out of ; dead ; spent abour.
ng, n. education ; tion ; manners ; edge of ceremo-

n. a gentle gale ; ring fly.
t, n. a short com- im.
ture, n. an abbre- .
n. conciseness ; *g.*

Brew, v. to make liquors ; to contrive ; to plot.
Brew'is, n. bread soaked in boiling fat pottage, made of salted meats.
Bribe, n. a reward given to prevent judgment. v. to give bribes.
Bri'be ry, n. the crime of giving or taking rewards for bad practices.
Brick' bat, n. a piece of brick.
Brick' kiln, n. a kiln ; a place to burn bricks in.
Bri'dal, a. belonging to a wedding ; nuptial.
Bride, n. a woman newly married
Bride' groom, n. newly married man.
Bride' well, n. a house of correction.
Bridge, n. a building or pass over water.
Brief, a. short ; concise.
Bri" gade, n. a division or body of forces.
Brig' a dier Gen' e ral, n. an officer next below a major general.
Bri" gand, n a thief ; freebooter ; plunderer.
Bright' ness, n. lustre ; splendour ; acuteness.
Brill' iant, a. shining ; sparkling. n. a diamond of the first cut.
Brim' stone, n. sulphur.

Brine, n. water impregnated with salt; tears.
Brink, n. the edge of a place; precipice.
Brisk, a. lively; vivacious; gay.
Brit' tle, a. fragile; apt to break.
Broad, a. wide; extended in breadth.
Bro cade', n. a silken stuff variegated.
Broil, n. a tumult; a quarrel. v. to cook on the coals.
Bro' ker, n. one who does business for another; a factor; one who deals in old things.
Bronze, n. brass; brass colour; a medal; bronse.
Brood, n. offspring; progeny; the number hatched at once.
Broth' er hood, n. fraternity; a class of men of the same kind.
Brow, n. forehead; the edge of any high place.
Browse[6], v. to eat the ends of branches or shrubs.
Bruise[6], v. to crush or mangle with a heavy blow.
Bru nett', n. a woman with *a brown complexion.*
Bru' tal, a. savage; cruel;
Brute, n. a creature without reason.
Bub' ble, v. to rise in bubbles; to cheat. n. a small bladder of water; a false show.
Buck' ler, n. a shield.
Bud, n. the first shoot of a plant; a germ.
Budg' et, n. a bag, such as may be easily carried.
Buf' fa lo, n. a kind of wild bull or cow.
Buf' fet, n. a blow with the fist; a kind of cupboard. v. to box; to beat.
Bu' gle, Bu' gle horn, } n. a hunting horn.
Build' ing, n. a fabrick; an edifice.
Bul ba' ceous, Bul' bous, } a. containing bulbs; consisting of many layers.
Bulge, v. to take in water; to founder; to jut out.
Bulk, n. magnitude; the majority; main fabrick.
Bull' ion, n. gold or silver unwrought.
Bul' wark, n. a fortification; a citadel; a security.
Buoy, n. a piece of cork or wood floating, tied

afloat.

Bur′ den, n. a load; something grievous; burthen.

Bur′ den some, a. grievous; troublesome.

Bu reau′, (*bu ro′*) n. a chest of drawers.

Bur′ gess, n. a citizen.

Bur′ gla ry, n. robbing a house by night.

Bu′ ri al, n. interment.

Bur lesque′, n. ludicrous language.

Bur′ nish, v. to polish; to grow bright.

Bur′ row, n. a corporate town. v. to mine as conies or rabbits.

Bu′ ry, v. to inter; to conceal.

Bush′ el, n. a measure containing eight gallons

Bu′ si ness, n employment

Bus′ tle, v. to be busy; to stir. n. a tumult; a hurry.

But′ ler, n. a servant employed in furnishing the table.

But′ ment, n. the support of an arch.

But′ le ry, n. a place for provisions

Bux′ om, a. lively; brisk; jolly; wanton

By′ law, n. private rule in a society.

By′ stand er, *n. a looker on.*

By′ word, n. a cant word; a saying; a proverb.

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CA BAL′, n. an intrigue; private junto v. to plot privately.

Cab′ i net, n a set of drawers; a room in which state consultations are held.

Ca′ dence, n. a fall of the voice.

Ca jole′, v. to flatter; to sooth.

Cai′ tiff, n. a mean villain; a despicable knave.

Cal a man′ co, n. a kind of woolen stuff.

Ca lam′ i tous, a. miserable; unhappy; wretched

Ca lam′ i ty, n. misfortune; cause of misery

Cal′ cu late, v. to compute; to reckon.

Cal cu la′ tion, n. the result of arithmetical operation.

Cal cu la′ tor, n. a computer.

Cal′ dron, n. a pot; a boiler; a kettle.

Cal′ en dar, n. an almanack; a yearly register.

Cal′ en der, n. a hot press for smoothing cloth.

Cal′ i ber, n. the bore, the diameter of a gun barrel.

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Bull′ion, n. gold or s unwrought.
Bul′wark, n. a fort tion; a citadel; a s rity.
Buoy, n. a piece of or wood floating to a weight. v. t

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ı, n. a load ; some-
grievous; burthen.
n some, a griev-
troublesome.
ı', (*bu ro'*) n. a
of drawers.
ss, n. a citizen.
ı ry, n. robbing a
: by night.
l, n. interment.
ıue', n. ludicrous
age.
ih, v. to polish ; to
bright.
w, n. a corporate
. v. to mine as con-
rabbits.
v. to inter ; to
:al.
l, n. a measure con-
g eight gallons
:ss, n employment
, v. to be busy ;
r. n. a tumult ; a
.
, n. a servant em-
d in furnishing the

:nt, n. the support
arch
rў, n. a place for
sions
ı, a. lively ; brisk ;
; wanton
r, n. private rule
:ociety.
d er, n. a looker

By' word, n. a cant word ; a saying ; a proverb.

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CA BAL', n. an intrigue ; private junto v. to plot privately.
Cab' i net, n a set of drawers ; a room in which state consultations are held.
Ca' dence, n. a fall of the voice.
Ca jole', v. to flatter ; to sooth.
Cai' tiff, n. a mean villain ; a despicable knave.
Cal a man' co, n. a kind of woolen stuff.
Ca lam' i tous, a. miserable ; unhappy ; wretched.
Ca lam' i tў, n. misfortune ; cause of misery.
Cal' cu late, v. to compute ; to reckon.
Cal cu la' tion, n. the result of arithmetical operation.
Cal cu la' tor, n. a computer.
Cal' dron, n. a pot ; a boiler ; a kettle.
Cal' en dar, n. an almanack ; a yearly register.
Cal' en der, n. a hot press for smoothing cloth.
Cal' i ber, n. the bore, the diameter of a gun barrel.

Ca li″ gin ous, a. obscure; dim.

Câll′ ing, n. vocation; profession; trade.

Cal′ lous, a. hardened; insensible.

Cal′ o mel, n. mercury six times sublimed.

Ca lum′ ni ate, v. to slander.

Ca lum′ ni a tor, n. a slanderer

Cal′ um ny, n. slander; false charge.

Calx, n. any thing rendered reducible to powder by burning.

Cam paign′, n. a large open country; the time an army keeps in the field in one year.

Cam′ phire, } n. a white
Cam′ phor, } gum.

Ca naille′, n. the lowest people

Can′ cel, v. to efface; to obliterate in general.

Can′ cer ous, a having the virulence of a cancer.

Can′ did, a. white; fair; open; ingenuous.

Can′ di date, n. one that solicits advancement.

Can′ dour, n. sweetness of temper; purity of *mind; ingenuousness.*

Can′ ker, v. to corrupt; corrode.

Can′ ni bal, n. a man-eater.

Can non ade′, v. to batter with cannon.

Ca non′ i cal, a fixed by ecclesiastical laws.

Can on i za′ tion, n. the act of declaring a saint.

Can′ o py, n. a covering spread over the head.

Can thar′ i dēs⁶, n. spanish flies, used to raise blisters

Can′ ti cle, n. a song. pl. songs of Solomon.

Can′ vass, v. to sift; to examine; to solicit. n. a kind of coarse cloth.

Ca pa bil′ i ty, n. capacity.

Ca pa′ cious, a. large; extensive; able to hold much.

Ca pa″ ci ty, n. power; ability; condition.

Ca″ pil la ry, a. resembling hairs; small; minute.

Cap′ i tal, a. criminal in the highest degree; large; principal. n. the chief city of a nation.

Ca pit′ u late, v. to yield upon certain terms

Ca pri″ cious, a. whimsical; fanciful

Ca′ pri corn, n one of the signs of the zodiac; the

Cap′ tion, n. the act of taking any person.
Cap′ tious, a. given to cavils ; insidious.
Cap′ ti vate, v. to take prisoner ; to charm ; to subdue.
Cap′ tive, n. one taken in war ; one charmed by beauty.
Cap tiv′ i tỹ, n. bondage ; slavery ; servitude.
Cap′ tor, n. he that takes a prisoner, or a prize.
Cap′ ture, n the act of taking a prisoner or a prize
Car a bine′, **Car bine′**, } n. a small kind of fire arms.
Car bin ier′, n. a sort of light horseman.
Car′ a van, n. troop of merchants or pilgrims.
Car a van′ sa rỹ, n. a house for the reception of travellers.
Car′ bun cle, n. a jewel shining in the dark ; red spot or pimple.
Car′ ca net, n. a chain or collar of jewels.
Car′ di nal, a. principal ; chief. n. a chief governor in the church.
Ca reer′, n. full speed ; swift motion ; course of action.
***Care′ ful**, a. anxious ; provident ; diligent ; watchful.*
Care′ less, a. unconcerned ; negligent.
Car′ go, n. the lading of a ship.
Car i ca ture′, n. a ludicrous, droll likeness.
Car′ nage, n. slaughter ; havoc ; devastation.
Car′ nal, a. fleshly ; sensual.
Car′ ni val, n. shrovetide ; a feast before lent.
Car niv′ o rous, a. eating flesh ; greedy.
Ca rouse′, v. to drink hard ; to tope.
Carp, v. to censure ; to cavil. n. a fish.
Car′ pen ter, n. an artificer in wood ; a builder.
Car′ pet, n. a covering for a floor.
Car′ riage, n. a vehicle ; behaviour ; manners.
Car′ ti lage, n. a gristle ; a tough substance.
Car′ tridge, n. a paper case to hold powder.
Car′ ving, n. sculpture ; figures carved.
Cas cade′, n. a cataract ; a water fall.
Cash ier′, n. a cash-keeper. v. to discard.
Cas′ ket, n. a small box for jewels.
Cas′ sia, n. a very fragrant, aromatic spice.

Cas' ti gate, v. to chastise; to punish.
Cas' tle, n. a fortified house ; a project.
Cas⁶' u al ty, n. accident ; what happens by chance.
Cas⁶' u ist, n. a person who studies and settles cases of conscience.
Cas⁶' u is try, n. the science or skill of a casuist
Cat' a log*ue*, n. a list of names, articles, &c.
Cat' a plasm⁶, n. a poultice ; soft plaster.
Cat' a ract, n. a cascade ; a disease of the eye.
Ca tarr*h*', n. a disease of the head and throat.
Ca tas' tro phe, n. a final event, generally unhappy.
Cat e 'chet' i cal, a. consisting of questions and answers.
Cat' e 'chise⁶, v. to question ; to examine ; to interrogate.
Cat' e 'chism⁶, n. a catechetical form of religious instruction.
Cat e 'chu' men, n. one who attends catechism.
Cat e gor' i cal, a. absolute ; positive ; express.
Cat e na' tion, n. a regular *connexion* ; a link.
Ca thar' tic, n. a purgative medicine.
Ca the' dral, n. the head church of a diocess. a. episcopal ; venerable.
Cath' o lick, a. universal. n. a papist.
Ca thol' i con, n. an universal medicine.
Cav al cade', n. a procession on horseback.
Cav a lier', n. a horseman ; a knight. a. brave ; haughty.
Cav' al ry, n. horse troops.
Cav' ern, n. a cave ; den ; hollow place.
Cav' il, v. to raise objections ; to wrangle.
Cav' i ty, n. a hollow place ; a cavern.
Caul' i flow er, n. a species of cabbage.
Cause⁶' less, a. having no just reason ; original.
Cause⁶' way, } n. a raised and paved way.
Cau' ⁶sey, }
Caus' tick, n. a burning application.
Cau' tion, n. prudence ; care ; warning. v. to warn.
Cau' tious, a. wary ; watchful ; prudent.
Ce*a*se, v. to leave off ; to stop.
Ce*a*se' less, a. never ceasing ; perpetual.

surrender up.
Ceil' ing, n. the inner roof.
Cel' e brate, v. to praise; to commend; to distinguish by solemn rites.
Cel e bra' tion, n. solemn remembrance; praise.
Ce leb' ri ty, n. fame; renown.
Ce ler' i ty, n. swiftness; velocity.
Cel' e ry, n. the name of a salad herb.
Ce les' tial, a. heavenly. n. inhabitant of heaven.
Cel' i ba cy, Cel' i bate, } n. single life.
Cel' lar, n. a place under ground.
Ce ment', v. to join together; to cohere.
Ce' ment, n. mortar; that which unites.
Cem' e te ry, n. a burial place; a church yard.
Cen so' ri ous, a. addicted to censure; severe.
Cen' su ra ble, a. deserving censure; culpable.
Cen' sure, v. to blame; to revile. n. blame; reproach.
Cen' tre, n. the middle. v. to rest on.
Cen tu' ri on, n. an officer who commanded a hundred men.
Cen' tu ry, n. a hundred years.
Cer e mo' ni al, a. formal; ceremonious.
Cer' e mo ny, n. external form in religion; forms of civility.
Cer' tain, a. sure; indubitable.
Cer' tain ty, n. exemption from doubt; certitude.
Cer tif' i cate, n. a testimony in writing.
Cer' ti fy, v. to give certain information of.
Ce ru' le an, Ce ru' le ous, } a. blue; sky coloured.
Ces sa' tion, n. a stop; rest; respite.
Ces' sion, n. act of giving way; retreat.
Chaf' fer er, n. a dealer; hard bargainer.
Cha' fing dish, n. a portable grate for coals.
Cha grin', n. ill humour; vexation. v. to vex; to tease; to hurt.
Chair' man, n. the president of an assembly or meeting.
Chal' dron, n. a measure of 36 bushels.
Chal' ice, n. a cup; a bowl; the communion cup.
Chalk, n. a well known white fossil.
Chal' lenge, v. to call to a

contest ; to accuse. n. a summons to combat.
[1]Cha lyb' e ate, a. impregnated with iron or steel.
[2]Cham ade', n. the beat of the drum which declares a surrender.
Cham' ber, n. a retired room. v. to intrigue ; to be wanton.
Cham' ber lain, n. one who takes care of chambers ; the sixth officer of the crown.
Cham' ber maid, n. a maid whose business it is to dress a lady.
[1]Cham' o mile, n. the name of an odoriferous plant.
Cham' paign, n. a flat open country.
[2]Cham paign', n. a kind of wine.
Cham' pi on, n. a single combatant ; a hero. v. to challenge.
Chan' cel lor, n. a great officer of state.
Chan ce ry, n. the court of equity and conscience.
[2]Chan' de lier, n. a branch for candles.
Change' a ble, a. subject to change ; inconstant ; fickle.
Chan' nel, n. the hollow *bed of running* waters. *v. to hollow longways.*
Chant, v. to sing. n. a melody : cathedral s
[1]Cha' os, n. a cc mass of matter ; sion.
Chap' lain, n. a cle in the army or n
Chap' ter, n. a div a book ; asse priests
[1]Char' ac ter, n. a letter ; reputati
[1]Char ac ter is' tic which constitu character.
[1]Char' ac ter ize, v. a character of a to mark with a
Char' coal, n. co by burning woo turf.
Charge' a ble, a. sive ; costly ; ac
Char' i ot, n. a car pleasure or stat
Char i ot eer', n. drives a chariot.
Char' it a ble, a. giving ; bountifi did.
Char' i ty, n. tend good will ; alm
[2]Char' la tan, n. a a mountebank.
Charm' er, n. o charms or ench
Charm' ing, a. ver ing ; delightful.
Chart, n. a delin coasts, &c a n

Char'ter, n. privilege, immunity, &c. in writing.
Chasm[6], n. a cleft; an opening; a vacuity.
Chāste, a. pure; incorrupt; honest.
Chas'ten, **Chas'tise**[6], v. to punish; to correct.
Chas'tise[6] **ment**, n. correction; punishment.
Chas'ti ty, n. purity of the body.
Chat'el la ny, n. the district under a castle.
Chat'ter er, n. an idle talker.
Check'er, **Che'quer**, v. to diversify.
Cheer'ful, a. gay; full of life; merry.
Cheer'less, a. sad; gloomy; comfortless.
Chem'ic al, a. relating to chemistry.
Chem'ist, n. a professor of chemistry.
Chem'is try, n. the science which treats of the elementary principles and properties of matter.
Cher'ish, v. to support; to nurse up; to shelter.
Cher'ry, n. a fruit. a. ruddy; blooming.
Cher'ub, *n.* a celestial *spirit. pl. cherubim*
Che ru'bick, *a.* angelic; cherubin.
Chest'nut, n. the fruit of a chestnut-tree.
Chev a lier', n. a knight.
Chev aux de frise[6], (*shev o de freeze'*) n. a military fence; a trimming.
Chev'er il, n. a kid; kid leather.
Chi cane', n. chicanery; sophistry; wrangling.
Chide, v. to reprove; to blame; to reproach.
Chief'tain, n a leader; a commander.
Chil'blain, n. a sore made by cold and frost.
Child'ish, a. trifling; puerile; trivial.
Chi me'ra, n. a vain and wild fancy
Chi'mer i cal, a. imaginary; fantastic
Chi rur'geon, n. surgeon.
Chiv'al ry, n. knighthood.
Choc'o late, n. a substance made of the cocoa-nut.
Choice, n. the act of choosing; the thing chosen. a. select.; of extraordinary value.
Choir, n. a body of singers.
Chol'er, n. the bile; anger; rage.
Chol'ic, **Col'ic**, n. a pain in the colon or bowels.
Choose[6], v. to select. to

pick out.

¹Chord, v. to furnish with strings n. a string or small rope.

¹Chor' is ter, n. a singer.

¹Cho rog' ra phy, n. the art of describing particular places.

¹Cho' rus, n. a number of singers; a concert.

¹Chris' ten, v. to baptize; to name.

¹Chris' ten dom n. the collective body of christians.

¹Chris' tian, n. a disciple of Christ.

¹Chris ti an' i ty, n. the religion taught by Christ.

¹Chris' tian ize, v. to make christian.

¹Christ' mas, n. the festival of the nativity of Christ. Dec. 25th.

¹Chron' ick, ¹Chron' i cal, } a. of long continuance.

¹Chron' i cle, n. a history; register; record. v. to record in history.

¹Chron o lo" gic al, a. relating to chronology.

¹Chro nol' o gy, n. the art of computing time.

Churl' ish, a. rude; brutal; harsh; selfish.

Chyle, n. the white juice of the stomach, formed

Ci' der, n. the juice of apples, expressed and fermented.

Cin' na mon, n. the spicy bark of a tree.

Ci' on, n. a sprout; a shoot from a plant.

Ci' pher, v. to practise arithmetic. n. nought.

Cir' cle, n. an orb. v. to move round any thing; to enclose.

Cir' cuit, n. extent measured by travelling around; space enclosed.

Cir' cuit ous, a. round about.

Cir' cu lar, a. like a circle; round

Cir cu la' tion, n. a circular motion; a return.

Cir cum am' bi ent, a. surrounding; encompassing.

Cir cum am' bu late, v. to walk round about.

Cir cum' fe rence, n. the periphery; the line including and surrounding a thing.

Cir cum ja' cent, a. lying round any thing.

Cir cum lo cu' tion, n. a circuit or compass of words.

Cir cum loc' u to ry, a. depending on circumlocution

Cir cum mur' ed, a. wall-

Cir cum nav′ i ga ble, a. that which may be sailed round.
Cir cum nav′ i gate, v. to sail round.
Cir cum nav i ga′ tion, n. the act of sailing round.
Cir cum ro ta′ tion, n. the act of whirling round like a wheel.
Cir cum scribe′, v. to enclose in certain lines or boundaries.
Cir′ cum spect, a. cautious; attentive; watchful.
Cir cum spec′ tion, n. watchfulness on every side; caution.
Cir′ cum spect ly, ad. watchfully; vigilantly.
Cir′ cum stance, n. incident; event; something relative. v. to place in particular situations.
Cir cum stan′ tial, a. detailed; minute
Cir cum vent′, v. to deceive; to cheat.
Cir cum volve′, v. to roll round.
Cir cum vo lu′ tion, n. the act of rolling round.
Cir′ cus, **Cirque**, } n. an open space, or area, for sports.
Cis′ tern, *n. a receptacle for water; a reservoir*
Cit, n. an inhabitant of a city; a pert, low townsman
Cit′ a del, n. a fortress; a castle.
Ci′ tal, n. impeachment; citation; quotation.
Cite, v. to summon to answer in a court; to quote.
Cit′ i zen, n. a free man of a city.
Cit′ ron, n. a large kind of lemon.
Civ′ ic, a. relating to civil honors; not military.
Civ′ il, a. complaisant; gentle; intestine; relating to government.
Ci vil′ i ty, n. politeness; complaisance.
Civ il i za′ tion, n. the state of being civilized; art of civilizing.
Civ′ i lize, v. to reclaim from savageness or brutality.
Civ′ il ly, ad. politely; in a manner relating to government.
Claim′ ant, n. he that demands any thing as unjustly detained.
Clam′ my, a. viscous; glutinous.
Clam o′ rous, a. vociferous; noisy.
Clam′ our, v. to vociferate. n. outcry; noise; voci

feration.
Clan des′ tine, a. secret; hidden.
Clan′ gour, n. a loud, shrill sound.
Clāre ob scure′, n. light and shade in painting.
Clar′ i fy, v. to purify or clear; to brighten
Clar′ i on, n. a trumpet.
Clas′ si cal, a relating to antique authors.
Clas′ sick, n. an author of the first rank.
Clas si fi ca′ tion, n. ranging into classes.
Clean′ lў, a. nice; pure; free from dirtiness.
Cleanse′, v. to free from guilt; to purify.
Clear′ ance, n a certificate that a ship has been cleared at the custom-house.
Clēave, v. to adhere; to divide with violence; to suffer division.
Cleav′ er, n. a butcher's instrument.
Clem′ en cў, n. mercy; remission of severity.
Cler′ gў, n the body of men set apart by due ordination for the service of God.
Cler′ ic al, a. relating to the clergy.
Clerk′ ship, n. the office
Cli′ ent, n. one who employs an attorney.
Clown′ ish, a. uncivil; awkward; ill-bred.
Clum′ sў, a. awkward; heavy; unhandy.
Co ad′ ju tor, n. an assistant; ally.
Co ag′ u late, v. to curdle; to run into clots.
Co a lesce′, v. to unite; to join together; to close.
Co a li″ tion, n. union in one mass or body.
Coast′ ing, n. sailing near the land.
Cōax, v. to wheedle; to flatter.
Cob′ bler, n. a mender of old shoes; a bungler.
Coch′ in eal, n. an insect from which a red colour is extracted.
Cock′ a trice, n. a serpent.
Co′ coa, n. a species of palm tree.
Coc′ tion, n. the act of boiling.
Cod′ i cil, n. an appendage to a will.
Co ef fi″ cient, n. that which co-operates with another.
Co e′ qual, a. equal
Co erce′, v. to restrain; to keep in order by force.
Co er″ cion, n. penal restraint; check.

in ; forcible.
en′ tial, a. partici-
; of the same es-
.
′ nal, a. equally
l with another.
l, a. of the same
st′ ent, a. having
nce at the same
with another.
, n. the berries of
ffee tree ; a drink
of coffee.
, n. a money chest;
treasure up in
.
cy, n. strength ;
t, a. forcible ; re-
s ; convincing.
tion, n. thought ;
ation.
tion, n. knowl-
complete con-
.
za ble, a. that falls
judicial notice.
zance. n. judicial
; trial.
it, v. to live to-
as husband and
, (*ko are*) n. one
eral heirs.
, v. to stick to-
.
ent, a. sticking to-

Co he′ sive, a. that has the power of sticking together.
Co he′ sion, n. the act of sticking together.
Co′ hort, n. a body of warriors.
Coif, n. the head dress ; a cap.
Coil, v. to gather into a narrow compass. n. a rope wound into a ring.
Coin, n. money ; payment of any kind. v. to mint or stamp money.
Coin′ age, n. the act of coining money.
Co in cide′, v. to concur ; to agree with ; to meet ; to fit.
Co in′ ci dence, n. concurrence ; agreement.
Col′ an der, n a straining vessel ; a sieve.
Cold′ ly, ad. indifferently ; negligently.
Col′ ic, n. a distemper affecting the bowels.
Col′ lar, n something round the neck ; a band. v to seize by the collar.
Col lat′ e ral, a side by side ; concurrent.
Col la′ tion, n. a repast ; a gift
Col′ lēague, n. a partner.
Col league′, v. to unite with
Col lect′, v. to gather together ; to infer.

Col lec′ tion, n. things gathered.
Col lec′ tive lў, ad. in a body; wholly.
Col lect′ or, n. a gatherer; a tax gatherer.
Col′ lege, n. a house or school for learning.
Col le‵ gi an, n. a member of a college.
Coll′ ier, n. a digger of coals; a dealer in coals.
Col li ga‵ tion, n. the act of binding together.
Col lis⁶′ ion, n. the act of striking together; a clash.
Col lu‵ ⁶sive, a. fraudulent; deceitful.
Col′ o nise⁶, v. to supply with inhabitants.
Co′′ lour ing, n. an art in painting; an excuse.
Co′′ lours⁶, n. a banner; flag; streamer.
Col′ umn, n. a round pillar; part of a page.
Com′ bat, n. a battle; a contest. v. to fight; to oppose.
Com′ bat ant, n. a champion; an antagonist; a fighter.
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Com bus′ ti ble, a. that
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Come′ li ness, n. grace; beauty; dignity.
Com′ et, n. a blazing star.
Com′ fort a ble, a. pleasing; dispensing comfort.
Com′ ic al, a. diverting; merry; queer.
Com mand′ er, n. a chief who commands.
Com mand′ ment, n. mandate; precept; command.
Com mem o ra‵ tion, n. act of public celebration.
Com mence′, v. to begin.
Com mence′ ment, n. a beginning; date.
Com mend′, v. to recommend; to mention with approbation.
Com mend′ a ble, a. laudable; worthy of praise.
Com men da‵ tion, n. praise; declaration of esteem.
Com men′ su rate, a. equal; proportionable.
Com′ ment, v. to expound; to annotate. n. exposition.
Com′ men ta rў, n. an exposition; annotation; remark.
Com men ta‵ tor, n. expos

Com' merce, n. trade; traffick.
Com mer' cial, a. relating to commerce.
Com mis^{e}' er ate, v. to pity; to compassionate.
Com mis^{e} er a' tion, n. pity; compassion; tenderness.
Com mis' sion, v. to empower; to appoint.
Com mis' sion er, n. one included in a warrant of authority.
Com mit', v. to intrust; to give in trust; to imprison; to perpetrate.
Com mit' tee, n persons selected to manage any matter.
Com mo' di ous, a. convenient; suitable.
Com mod' i ty, n. interest; wares; merchandise.
Com' mo dore, n. the captain who commands a squadron of ships
Com' mon al ty, n. the common people.
Com' mon ly, ad. frequently; usually.
Com' mon wealth, n. the public; a republic.
Com mo' tion, n. tumult; disturbance; agitation.
Com mune', v. to *converse; to impart sentiments mutually.*
Com mu' ni ca ble, a. that which may be imparted, or recounted.
Com mu' ni cate, v. to reveal; to impart knowledge; to celebrate the Lord's Supper.
Com mu ni ca' tion, n. conference; conversation.
Com mu' ni ca tive, a. liberal of knowledge; not selfish.
Com mun' ion, n. intercourse; fellowship; the public celebration of the Lord's Supper.
Com mu' ni ty, n. the commonwealth.
Com mu ta' tion, n change; alteration; exchange; ransom.
Com mute', v. to exchange; to ransom one obligation by another.
Com pact', a solid; close; brief. v. to join together.
Com' pact, n a contract; an agreement.
Com pact' ly, ad. closely; densely.
Com pan' ion, n. a partner an associate.
Com' pa ny, n. persons assembled; a body corporate; persons united in joint trade.
Com' par a ble, a. worthy to be compared; of equal regard.

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Com mand′ er, n. a chief who commands.
Com mand′ ment, n. mandate; precept; command.
Com mem o ra‵ tion, n. act of public celebration.
Com mence′, v. to begin.
Com mence′ ment, n. a beginning; date.
Com mend′, v. to recommend; to mention with approbation.
Com mend′ a ble, a. laudable; worthy of praise.
Com men da‵ tion, n. praise; declaration of esteem.
Com men′ su rate, a. equal; proportionable.
Com′ ment, v. to expound; to annotate. n. exposition.
Com′ men ta rў, n. an exposition; annotation; remark.

Com' merce, n. trade; traffick.
Com mer' cial, a. relating to commerce.
Com mis[6]' er ate, v. to pity; to compassionate.
Com mis[6] er a' tion, n. pity; compassion; tenderness.
Com mis' sion, v. to empower; to appoint.
Com mis' sion er, n. one included in a warrant of authority.
Com mit', v. to intrust; to give in trust; to imprison; to perpetrate.
Com mit' tee, n persons selected to manage any matter.
Com mo' di ous, a. convenient; suitable.
Com mod' i ty, n. interest; wares; merchandise.
Com' mo dore, n. the captain who commands a squadron of ships
Com' mon al ty, n. the common people.
Com' mon ly, ad. frequently; usually.
Com' mon wealth, n. the public; a republic.
Com mo' tion, n. tumult; disturbance; agitation.
Com mune', v. to converse; *to impart sentiments mutually.*
Com mu' ni ca ble, a. that which may be imparted, or recounted.
Com mu' ni cate, v. to reveal; to impart knowledge; to celebrate the Lord's Supper.
Com mu ni ca' tion, n. conference; conversation.
Com mu' ni ca tive, a. liberal of knowledge; not selfish.
Com mun' ion, n. intercourse; fellowship; the public celebration of the Lord's Supper.
Com mu' ni ty, n. the commonwealth.
Com mu ta' tion, n change; alteration; exchange; ransom.
Com mute', v. to exchange; to ransom one obligation by another.
Com pact', a solid; close; brief. v. to join together.
Com' pact, n a contract; an agreement.
Com pact' ly, ad. closely; densely.
Com pan' ion, n. a partner an associate.
Com' pa ny, n. persons assembled; a body corporate; persons united in joint trade.
Com' par a ble, a. worthy to be compared; of equal regard.

Com par' a tive, a. estimated by comparison; not absolute.
Com par' a tive lў, ad. in a state of comparison.
Com pare', v. to make one thing the measure of another.
Com par' i son, n. a comparative estimate.
Com' pass, v. to encircle; to surround; to obtain; to attain. n. a circle; space; a well known instrument of surveyors and mariners.
Com pas' sion, n. pity; commiseration.
Com pas' sion ate, v. to pity; to commiserate; a. inclined to pity; merciful.
Com pas' sion ate lў, ad. mercifully; tenderly.
Com pat' i ble, a. suitable to; consistent with; competible.
Com peer', n. equal; companion; colleague.
Com pel', v. to oblige; to constrain.
Com' pend, n. abridgment; summary; epitome.
Com pen' di ous, a. short; comprehensive.
Com pen' di um, n. abridgment; compend.
compense; to countervail; to compense.
Com pen sa' tion, n. recompense.
Com' pe tence, } n.
Com' pe ten cў, } what is sufficient.
Com' pe tent, a. adequate; qualified; fit.
Com pe ti'' tion, n. rivalry; contest.
Com pet' i tor, n. a rival; an opponent.
Com pi la' tion, n. a collection from various authors.
Com pile', v. to draw up from various authors; to compose.
Com pi' ler, n. a collector; one who compiles.
Com pla' cence, } n.
Com pla' cen cў, } civility; complaisance.
Com pla' cent, a. civil; affable; mild.
Com plain', v. to lament; to inform against.
Com plain' ant, n. one who wages suit against another.
Com plain' er, n. a lamenter; one who informs.
Com plaint', n. an accusation; a lamentation; a disease.
Com plai^{s}sance', n. civility; desire of pleasing.

desirous to please.
Com' ple ment, n. completion.
Com plete', a. perfect; finished; concluded. v. to finish; to perfect
Com plete' ly, ad. fully; perfectly.
Com ple' tion, n. accomplishment; perfect state.
Com' plex, a. of many parts; not simple.
Com' plex ion, n. the colour of the face, &c.
Com pli' ance, n. submission; act of yielding.
Com' pli cate, a. compounded of many parts. v. to entangle.
Com pli ca' tion, n. a mixture of many things.
Com' pli ment, n. an act of civility. v. to flatter.
Com ply', v. to yield or submit; to agree.
Com po' nent, a. constituting; forming.
Com port', v. to agree; to suit.
Com pose', v. to quiet; to settle; to put together.
Com pos' ed, a. calm; sedate; serious.
Com pos' er, n. an author; a writer.
Com po si'' tion, n. a mixture; *a written work; accommodation.*
Com pos' i tor, n. one who arranges the letters for printing.
Com po' sure, n. calmness; tranquillity.
Com pound', v. to mingle; to come to terms with a debtor.
Com' pound, n. a mass of ingredients. a. formed of several.
Com pre hend', v. to comprise; to contain in the mind; to conceive.
Com pre hen' si ble, a. intelligible; conceivable.
Com pre hen' sion, n. knowledge; capacity.
Com pre hen' sive, a. having the power to understand; capacious.
Com press', v. to force into a narrow compass.
Com pres' sure, n. the force of one body pressing against another.
Com prise', v. to contain; to include.
Com' pro mise, n. mutual adjustment. v. to adjust by mutual concessions.
Comp troll' er, (*con trol' er*) n. director; supervisor.
Com pul' sion n. the act of compelling; force.
Com pul' sive, a. compulsory, forcing.
Com punc' tion, n. repen-

tance ; remorse.
Com pu ta' tion, n. a calculation ; an estimate.
Com pute', v. to calculate ; to reckon.
Com' rade, n. a companion ; an associate.
Con cat e na' tion, n. a regular series of links.
Con' cave, a. hollow in the inside.
Con cav' i ty, n. the inside cavity ; hollowness of a round body.
Con ceal', v. to hide ; to keep secret ; to cover.
Con ceal' ment, n. the act of hiding, or being hid ; hiding place.
Con cede', v. to admit ; to grant.
Con ceit', n. idea ; opinion ; pride. v. to imagine ; to suppose.
Con ceit' ed, a. proud ; opinionative ; affected.
Con ceiv' a ble, a. that may be conceived.
Con ceive', v. to become pregnant ; to think ; to understand.
Con cen' trate, v. to drive into a narrow compass.
Con cen tra' tion, n. collection into a narrow space round the centre.
Con cep' ti ble, a. intelligible.
Con cep' tion, n. the act of conceiving ; notion ; idea ; sentiment.
Con cern', v. to affect ; to interest. n. an affair ; business ; care.
Con cern' ing, pr. relating to.
Con cert', v. to contrive ; to settle privately.
Con' cert, n. music in several parts ; harmony.
Con ces' sion, n. the thing yielded ; a grant.
Conch[1], n. a shell ; a sea shell.
Con cil' i ate, v. to give over ; to reconcile.
Con cil' i a to ry, a. relatting to reconciliation.
Con cise', a. brief ; short.
Con cise' ly, ad. briefly ; shortly.
Con cis[6]' ion, n. cutting off ; excision.
Con' clave, n. an assembly of cardinals ; a close assembly.
Con clude', v. to finish ; close ; determine.
Con clu' [6]sion, n. the close ; end ; consequence.
Con clu' sive, a. decisive ; convincing.
Con coct', v. to digest by the stomach.
Con coc' tion, n. digestion in the stomach.
Con com' i tant, a. accompanying ; joined to. n.

attendant ; companion.
Con′ cord, n. agreement ; harmony.
Con cord′ ance, n. an index to the scriptures.
Con cord′ ant, a. agreeing ; suitable ; fit.
Con′ course, n. a great assemblage of people ; meeting.
Con crete′, v. to form into one mass
Con cre′ tion, n. an union of parts ; a mass.
Con′ cu bine, n. an unmarried woman who lives with a man as a wife.
Con cu′ pis cence, n. irregular desire ; sensuality.
Con cur′, v. to agree in one opinion.
Con cur′ rence, n. union ; help ; joint claim.
Con cur′ rent, a. acting in conjunction.
Con cuss′ ion, n. the act of shaking ; agitation.
Con demn′, v. to pass sentence on ; to blame.
Con dem na′ tion n. a sentence of punishment.
Con dense′, v. to grow thick or close. a. thick.
Con de scend′, v. to yield ; to stoop ; to bend.
Con de scen′ sion, n. *submission ; courtesy.*
Con dign′, a. deserved ; merited ; suitable.
Con di″ tion, n. quality, temper ; rank ; stipulation ; circumstances.
Con di″ tion al, a. by way of stipulation.
Con dole′, v. to lament ; to bewail with another.
Con do′ lence, n. grief for the sorrows of another.
Con duce′, v. to promote an end ; to contribute to.
Con du′ cive, a. that which may contribute to any end.
Con′ duct, n. behaviour, economy.
Con duct′, v. to guide ; manage ; lead ; direct.
Con duct′ or, n. a leader ; director ; chief.
Con′ duit, n. a waterpipe.
Cone, n. a solid body, regularly tapered to a point.
Con fab′ u late, v. to talk easily together ; to chat.
Con fab u la′ tion, n. easy conversation.
Con fec′ tion, n. sweetmeat ; a composition.
Con fec′ tion a ry, n. place where sweetmeats are made.
Con fec′ tion er, n. one whose trade is to make sweetmeats.
Con fed′ e ra cy, n. league ; union ; engagement.

Con fed′ e rate, v. to league ; to unite. a. united in a league. n. an ally.
Con fed e ra′ tion, n. league ; alliance.
Con fer′, v. to discourse with another ; to bestow.
Con′ fer ence, n. formal discourse ; oral discussion of any subject.
Con fess′, v. to acknowledge a crime ; to own ; to make confession.
Con fess′ ed ly, ad. avowedly ; indisputably.
Con fess′ ion, n. the acknowledgement of a crime.
Con fi dant′, n. a person trusted with private affairs.
Con fide′, v. to trust in.
Con′ fi dence, n. firm belief of another ; trust.
Con′ fi dent, a. positive. n. one trusted with secrets.
Con fi den′ tial, a. worthy of confidence.
Con fine′, v. to border upon ; to limit ; to imprison.
Con′ fine, n. common boundary ; border ; edge.
Con fine′ ment, n. imprisonment ; restraint of liberty.
Con firm′, v. to establish.
Con fir ma′ tion, n. evidence ; additional proof ; an ecclesiastical rite.
Con fis′ cate, v. to seize on private property, by way of penalty.
Con fis ca′ tion, n. act of transferring forfeited goods to public use.
Con fla gra′ tion, n. a general fire.
Con′ flict, n. a violent collision ; strife ; struggle.
Con′ flu ence, n. the junction or union of several streams.
Con′ flux, n. the union of several currents ; crowd.
Con form′, v. to comply with ; to yield ; to suit.
Con form′ i ty, n. a compliance with ; similitude.
Con found′, v. to mingle things ; to perplex ; to astonish.
Con found′ ed, a. hateful ; detestable.
Con fra ter′ ni ty, n. a religious brotherhood.
Con front′, v. to force ; to oppose ; to compare.
Con fuse′, v. to compound ; to perplex ; to mix.
Con fu′ sion, n. disorder ; hurry ; astonishment.
Con fu ta′ tion, n. disproof ; act of confuting.

Con fute', v. to disprove; to convict; to baffle.

Con gee', **Con ge'**, } n. a bow; act of reverence. v. to take leave.

Con geal', v to freeze; to harden.

Con ge'ni al, a. partaking of the same nature.

Con glo ba'tion, n. a round body.

Con glom'e rate, v. to make round; to wind or gather into one mass.

Con' gou, n. a finer sort of bohea tea.

Con grat'u late, v. to wish joy to; to compliment on any happy event.

Con grat u la'tion, n. a wishing of joy.

Con grat'u la to ry, a. expressing joy.

Con' gre gate, v. to collect; to assemble; to meet. a. compact.

Con gre ga'tion, n a collection; an assembly met to worship God

Con' gress, n. an assembly of delegates; a meeting.

Con gru'i ty, n. suitableness; fitness; consistency.

Con' gru ous, a. *agreeable to; consistent with; suitable to.*

Con' i cal, **Con' ic**, } a. having the form of a cone.

Con' icks, **Con' ic Sec' tions**, } n. that part of geometry which considers the cone, and the curves arising from its sections.

Con ject' u ral, a. depending on conjecture.

Con ject' ure, n guess; imperfect knowledge. v. to guess; to judge by guess.

Con join', v. to consolidate into one; to connect.

Con joint'ly, ad. in union; together.

Con' ju gal, a. matrimonial; belonging to marriage.

Con' ju gate, v. to unite; to inflect verbs.

Con ju ga'tion, n. the form of inflecting verbs; union

Con junc' tion, n. union; two planets being together; a part of speech.

Con junct' ly, ad. jointly; together.

Con junct' ure, n. critical time; occasion.

Con jure', v. to summon in a sacred name.

Con' jure, v. to practise charms or enchantment

Con nat' u ral, a. suitable to nature: connected by nature.
Con nect', v. to join; to link; to unite; to cohere.
Con nex' ion, n. union: junction; relation.
Con ni' vance, n. voluntary blindness; forbearance.
Con nive', v. to wink at a fault
Con nois seur', n. a judge; a critick.
Con nu' bi al, a. matrimonial; nuptial.
Con quas' sate, v. to shake; to agitate.
Con' quer, v. to overcome; to surmount.
Con' quer or, n. a victor.
Con' quest, n. acquisition by victory.
Con san guin' i ty, n. relation by blood.
Con' science, n. the faculty by which we judge of the goodness or wickedness of our own actions; veracity; reason.
Con sci en' tious, a. scrupulous; just; exact.
Con sci en' tious ly, ad. according to the direction of conscience.
Con' scion a ble, a. reasonable; just.
Con' scious, a. inwardly persuaded; privy to.
Con' scious ness, n. internal sense of guilt or innocence.
Con' script, a. registered; enrolled.
Con' se crate, v. to appropriate to sacred uses. a. sacred.
Con se cra' tion, n. a rite of dedicating to the service of God.
Con sent', n. concord; agreement. v. to agree to
Con' se quence, n. an effect; importance.
Con' se quent, a. following naturally.
Con se quen' tial, a. conclusive; important.
Con' se quent ly, ad. therefore; necessarily.
Con ser va' tion, n. act of preserving.
Con serv' a to ry, n. a place where any thing is kept; a green house.
Con' serve, n. a sweetmeat; preserved fruit.
Con serve', v. to preserve or candy fruit.
Con sid' er, v. to examine; to regard; to doubt.
Con sid' er a ble, a. worthy of regard; great.
Con sid' er a bly, ad. im-

portantly; very much.
Con sid′ er ate, a. thoughtful; prudent.
Con sid′ er ate lȳ, ad. calmly; prudently.
Con sid er a′ tion, n. regard; notice; serious thought; compensation.
Con sign′, v. to make over to another.
Con sign′ ment, n. the act of consigning.
Con sist′, v. to be composed of; to be contained in.
Con sist′ ence, } n. a-
Con sist′ en cȳ, } greement; substance; form.
Con sist′ ent, a. conformable; firm; not contradictory
Con sist′ ent lȳ, ad. agreeably; properly.
Con sis′ to rȳ, n. a spiritual court.
Con so la′ tion, n. comfort; alleviation of misery.
Con sol′ a to rȳ, a. tending to give comfort.
Con sole′, v. to comfort; to cheer.
Con sol′ i date, v. to form into a solid body.
Con′ so nant, a. agreeable; consistent; according. n. a letter which is not a vowel.
Con′ sort, n. companion; partner.
Con sort′, v. to marry; to accompany; to associate with.
Con spic′ u ous a. obvious to the sight; eminent; distinguished.
Con spir′ a cȳ, n. a plot; a concerted treason.
Con spir′ a tor, n. a man engaged in a plot; a plotter.
Con spire′, v. to agree together; to concert a crime; to plot.
Con′ sta ble, n. a peace officer.
Con′ stan cȳ, n. firmness; continuance.
Con′ stant, a. firm; unvaried; fixed.
Con stel la′ tion, n. a cluster of fixed stars.
Con ster na′ tion, n. astonishment; fear; wonder.
Con stit′ u ent, a. elemental; essential; compo sing. n. an elector; or who deputes
Con′ sti tute, v. to make to depute; to set up.
Con sti tu′ tion, n. t frame of body or mir law of a country; fo of government.
Con sti tu′ tion al, a according to t

blished government; radical

Con strain', v. to compel; to force; to press.

Con straint', n. compulsion; confinement.

Con struct', v. to build; to form.

Con struc' tion, n. act of building; fabrication; meaning; the syntax.

Con' strue, v. to interpret; to explain.

Con sult', v. to take counsel together; to ask advice of.

Con sul ta' tion, n. secret deliberation.

Con sume', v. to waste; to destroy; to waste away; to be exhausted.

Con sum' mate, v. to complete; to perfect. a. complete; perfect.

Con sum ma' tion, n. perfection; completion; end; death

Con sump' tion, n. waste; a disease.

Con sump' tive, a. destructive; wasting.

Con' tact, n. close union; touch.

Con ta' gi on, n. pestilence; an infection

Con ta' gi ous, a. *infectious; catching.*

Con tain', v. *to hold; to*

Con tam' i nate, v. to defile; to corrupt.

Con tem'n, v. to despise; scorn; neglect.

Con tem' plate, v. to muse; to meditate; to study.

Con tem pla' tion, n. meditation; thought.

Con tem' pla tive, a. studious; thoughtful.

Con tem' po ra ry, n. one who lives at the same time with another.

Con tempt', n. scorn; disdain; hate.

Con tempt' i ble, a. deserving scorn; base.

Con tempt' u ous, a. scornful; proud; insolent.

Con tend', v. to strive; to dispute any thing.

Con tent', v. to satisfy; to please. a. satisfied; easy. n. capacity; moderate happiness.

Con ten' tion, n. strife; debate; contest; emulation.

Con ten' tious, a. quarrelsome; perverse.

Con tent' ment, n. satisfaction.

Con tents', n. the heads of a book; index; extent; capacity.

Con test', v. to dispute; to litigate; to strive;

Con′ test, n. a dispute; debate; quarrel.
Con′ text, n. series of a discourse. a. united.
Con ti gu′ i tў, n. actual contact.
Con tig′ u ous, a. meeting so as to touch.
Con tig′ u ous lў, ad. without any intervening space.
Con′ ti nence, n. chastity; forbearance.
Con′ ti nent, n. land not divided by the sea. a. chaste; temperate.
Con tin′ gen cў, n. accidental possibility.
Con tin′ gent, a. accidental; falling out by chance; fortuitous.
Con tin′ u al, a. incessant; uninterrupted.
Con tin′ u al lў, ad. without ceasing.
Con tin′ u ance, n. permanence; duration; abode.
Con tin u a′ tion, n. a constant succession.
Con tin′ ue, v. to remain in the same state.
Con tort′, v to twist; to writhe; to torture.
Con tor′ tion, n. a twist; a strain; a flexure.
Con′ tra band, a. unlawful; forbidden; illegal.
Con′ tract, n. a bargain; an agreement.
Con tract′, v. to shorten; to bargain; to shrink up.
Con trac′ tion, n. an abbreviation
Con tract′ or, n. one who makes bargains
Con tra dict′, v. to oppose verbally; to deny.
Con tra dic′ tion, n. opposition; inconsistency.
Con tra dic′ to rў, a. inconsistent with.
Con tra dis tinc′ tion, n. distinction by opposite qualities.
Con tra ri′ e tў, n. opposition; inconsistency.
Con′ tra rў, a. opposite; disagreeing; adverse
Con′ trast, n. an opposition of figures.
Con trast′, v. to place in opposition.
Con tra vene′, v. to oppose; to hinder
Con trib′ ute, v. to give; to bear a part.
Con tri bu′ tion, n. what several give for a common purpose.
Con′ trite, a truly penitent
Con tri′′ tion, n. penitence; the act of grinding to powder.
Con tri′ vance, n. a scheme; a plot; an art.

Con trive', v to plan ; invent ; project.
Con trol', v. to govern ; to restrain. n. power ; authority ; restraint.
Con' tro ver sy, n. a dispute ; a quarrel ; a suit in law.
Con tro vert', v. to debate; to dispute any thing in writing.
Con tu ma' cious, a. obstinate ; perverse.
Con' tu ma cy, n obstinacy; stubbornness ; inflexibility
Con tu me' li ous, a. reproachful ; rude ; brutal.
Con' tu me ly, n. rudeness ; contemptuousness.
Con tu' sion, n. a bruise ; act of bruising.
Con va les' cence, n. a renewal of health.
Con va les' cent, a. recovering.
Con vene', v. to call together ; to assemble.
Con ve' ni ence, n. fitness ; propriety
Con ve' ni ent, a. fit ; suitable ; proper.
Con' vent, n. a religious *house ; a nunnery.*
Con ven' tion, n. an assembly ; coalition.
Con verge', v. to tend to one point.
Con ver' sant, a. acquainted with ; skilled in.
Con ver sa' tion, n. familiar discourse.
Con verse', v. to discourse with ; to hold intercourse with.
Con' verse, n. acquaintance ; cohabitation ; familiarity.
Con ver' sion, n. transmutation ; change from reprobation to grace.
Con vert', v. to change ; to appropriate ; to undergo a change.
Con' vert, n. a person changed from one opinion to another.
Con' vex, a. rising in a circular form ; opposite to concave.
Con vex' i ty, n. protuberance in a circular form.
Con vey', v. to carry from one place to another ; to transfer ; to transmit.
Con vey' ance, n. the means by which any things is conveyed.
Con vey' an cer, n. one who draws writings by which property is conveyed.
Con vict', v. to prove guilty ; to confute.
Con' vict, n. a person cast

bar; one convict-

tion, n. detection
lt; confutation.
e', v. to force a-
to acknowledge
ested position by
oof.
cing lỹ, ad. in
manner as to
o room for doubt.
i al, a. festal; so-

ate, v. to call to-
; to convoke; to
n to an assem-

a' tion, n. an ec-
tical assembly.
e', v. to roll to-

, v. to accompa-
defence.
, n. defensive at-
ce.
e', v. to give a
motion.
sion, n. an involuntary contraction of
scles.
sive, a. giving
es or spasms.
rate, v. to labour
with another.
ner, n. a joint
r in business.
s, a. *plentiful*; a-
t.
lỹ, ad. plenti-
fully; diffusely.

Cop' per, n. one of the six primitive metals; a large boiler.

Cop per plate', n. a plate on which pictures, &c. are engraven.

Cop' per as, n. a kind of vitriol.

Cop' u late, v. to unite; to conjoin.

Cop' ỹ, v. to transcribe; to imitate. n. a pattern to write after; manuscript.

Co quet', v. to deceive in love; to jilt.

Co quette', n. a gay, airy girl, who endeavours to attract notice.

Cord' age, n. a quantity of ropes for a ship.

Cor' di al, n. any thing that comforts, gladdens, and exhilarates. a. reviving.

Cor di al' i tỹ, n. relation to the heart; sincerity.

Cor' di al lỹ, ad. sincerely; heartily.

Co rin' thi an, a. the fourth of the five orders of architecture.

Cor' mo rant, n a bird that preys upon fish; a glutton.

Cor' nice, n. the highest projection of a wall or column.

Cor nu co' pi æ, n. the horn of plenty.
Cor o na' tion, n. the act or solemnity of crowning a king.
Cor' o ner, n. an officer whose duty it is to inquire how any violent death was occasioned.
Cor' po ral, n. the lowest officer of the infantry; a. bodily.
Cor' po rate, a. united in a body or community.
Cor po ra' tion, n. a body politic.
Cōr*ps*, n. a body of forces.
Corpse, n. a carcass; a dead body; a corse.
Cor' pu len cy, n. bulkiness of body; fleshiness.
Cor' pu lent, a. fleshy; bulky.
Cor rect', v. to punish; to chastise; to amend. a. finished with exactness.
Cor rec' tion, n. punishment; amendment.
Cor rec' tive, a. able to alter or correct.
Cor rect' ly, ad. accurately; exactly
Cor rect' ness, n. accuracy; exactness.
Cor res pond', v. to suit; *to answer*; to fit.
Cor res pond' ence, n. *intercourse*; intelligence.
Cor res pond' ent, n. one who holds correspondence with another by letters.
Cor rob' o rate, v. to confirm; to establish; to strengthen.
Cor rode', v. to eat away by degrees.
Cor ro' sive, a. able to corrode. n. a corroding, hot medicine.
Cor rupt', v. to infect; to defile; to bribe. a. vicious; rotten; debauched.
Cor rupt' i ble, a. that which may be corrupted
Cor rup' tion, n. wickedness; matter, or pus.
Cor' sair, n. a pirate.
Cos[6] met' ick, a. beautifying.
Cos[6] mog' ra phy, n. a general description of the universe.
Cos[6] mo pol' i tan, n. a citizen of the world; cosmopolite.
Cos' tive, a. bound in the body.
Cost' ly. a. sumptuous; expensive.
Co-tan' gent, n. the tangent of the complement.
Co tem' po ra ry, n. living at the same time.

Cot′ tage, n. a hut; a mean habitation.
Cot′ ta ger, n. one who lives in a cottage.
Couch, v. to lie down; to hide. n. a seat of repose.
Cov′ e nant, v. to bargain; to stipulate. n. a contract; a stipulation.
Cov′ er, v. to overspread; to hide. n. a concealment; a shelter.
Cov′ er let, n. the outermost of the bed clothes.
Cov′ ert, n. a shelter; a thicket. a. secret; hidden; insidious.
Cov′ et, v. to desire earnestly, or beyond due bounds.
Cov′ et ous, a. avaricious.
Cov′ et ous ness, n. avarice.
Cov′ ey, n a brood of birds.
Cough, (*koff.*) n. a convulsion of the lungs. v. to have the lungs convulsed.
Coun′ cil, n. an assembly for consultation.
Coun′ sel, n. advice. v. to advise.
Coun′ sel lor, n. one that gives advice.
Coun′ te nance, n. the system of the features, v. to patronise.
Coun′ ter, n. base money; a shop table. ad. contrary to.
Coun ter act′, v. to act contrary to: to hinder.
Coun ter bal′ ance, n. an opposite weight. v. to act against with an opposite weght.
Coun′ ter feit, v. to imitate. a. forged. n. a forgery; an impostor.
Coun ter mand′, v. to contradict an order.
Coun′ ter march, n. retrocession; a change of measures.
Coun′ ter pane, n. a coverlet woven in squares.
Coun′ ter part, n. the correspondent part.
Coun ter poise′, v. to counterbalance.
Coun′ ter poise′, n. equiponderance.
Coun ter sign′, v. to undersign; to confirm.
Coun ter vail′, v. to be equivalent to; to have equal force.
Count′ ess, n. the lady of an earl or count.
Count′ less, a. innumerable.
Coun′ try, n. rural parts; a region. a. rustic; rural.
Coun′ ty, n. a shire.
Cou″ ple, n. two; a brace. v. to join together; to

wed.

Cour' age, n. bravery; active fortitude.

Cour age' ous, a. brave; daring; bold.

Cour age' ous ly, ad. bravely; boldly.

Cou' ri er, n. a messenger sent in haste.

Course, n. race; career. v. to hunt; to put to speed; to run.

Cour' ser, n. a swift horse.

Court, v. to woo; to flatter. n. the art of insinuating; place of justice, &c.

Court' e ous, a. elegant of manners; well bred.

Court' e ous ly, ad. respectfully; civilly; complaisantly.

Courte' sy, n. the reverence made by a woman.

Court' ier, n. an attendant on a court.

Court' ly, a. polite; flattering; elegant.

Court' ship, n. making love to a woman.

Cous'in, n. any one collaterally related more remotely than brothers or sisters.

Cow' ard, n. a poltron; *he who* wants courage.

Cow' ard ly, a fearful; *timorous*; mean.

Cox' cŏmb, n. a fop; a superficial pretender.

Coz' en, v. to cheat; to trick; to defraud.

Crab' bed, a. peevish; morose; unpleasing.

Crack brain' ed, a. crazy: without right reason.

Crafts' man, n. an artificer; a manufacturer.

Craf' ty, a. cunning; artful.

Crag' ged, } a. rugged;
Crag' gy, } rough; full of prominences.

Cramp, n. a spasm or contraction of the limbs; confinement. v. to restrain.

Cra' ni um, n. the skull.

Cran' kle, v. to run in and out.

Cran' ny, a. a chink; a crevice.

Cra vat', n. a neckcloth.

Crave, v. to ask earnestly; to long for.

Craze, v. to break; to crack the brain.

Cre ate', v. to form out of nothing; to cause to exist.

Cre a' tion, n. the act of creating; the universe.

Cre a' tive, a. having the power to create.

Cre a' tor, n. the being that bestows existence.

Crea' ture, n. a being created; an animal not human.
Cre' dence, n. belief; credit.
Cre den' tials6, n. letters of recommendation.
Cred i bil' i ty, n. worthiness of belief; probability.
Cred' i ble, a. worthy of credit; likely.
Cred' it, v. to believe; to trust. n. belief; trust reposed.
Cred' it or, n. one who trusts, or gives credit.
Cre du' li ty, n. easiness of belief.
Cred' u lous, a. apt to believe; unsuspecting.
Cres' cent, n. an increasing moon. a. increasing; growing.
Crest, n. a plume on a helmet; pride; spirit; fire.
Crest' fall en, a. dejected; low; cowed.
Crev' ice, n. a crack; a cleft.
Crew' el, n. worsted yarn.
Crib' bage, n. a game at cards.
Crime, n. an offence; sin.
Crim' i nal, a. faulty. n. a person accused; a felon.
Crim i na' tion, n. an accusation; a censure.
Crim' son, n. a very deep red colour.
Cringe, v. to bow; to flatter; to contract. n. servile civility; mean reverence.
Crip' ple, v. to make lame. n. a lame person.
Cri' sis, n. the point in which the disease kills or changes to the better.
Cri te' ri on, n. a standard whereby to judge.
Crit' ick, n. one skilled in criticism.
Crit' ic al, a. exact; nicely judicious; accurate.
Crit' i cise6, v. to censure; to judge; to blame.
Crit' i cism6, n. the art of judging; animadversion.
Crock' e ry, n. earthen ware.
Croc' o dile, n. an amphibious, voracious animal.
Crook' ed, a. bent; curved; untoward; oblique
Cross grain' ed, a. perverse; troublesome; vexatious.
Cru' ci ble, n. a chemist's melting pot, made of earth.
Cru' ci fix, n. a representation of our Lord's pas-

sion.

Cru ci fix′ ion, n. the punishment of nailing to the cross.

Cru′ ci fy, v. to nail or fasten to a cross.

Crude, a. raw ; harsh ; unripe ; undigested.

Cru′ di ty, n. indigestion ; want of maturity.

Cru′ el, a. hard hearted ; inhuman ; fierce.

Cru′ el ty, n. inhumanity ; barbarity.

Cru′ et, n. a vial for vinegar or oil.

Cruise[6], v. to sail in quest of an enemy.

Cruis[6]′ er, n. one that roves upon the sea in search of plunder.

Crum′ ble, v. to break or fall into small pieces.

Cru sade′, } n. an expe-
Cru sa′ do, } dition against infidels.

Crus′ ty, a. morose ; snappish ; surly.

Crys′ tal, n. a mineral ; transparent stone.

Crys′ tal line, a. transparent ; clear ; bright.

Crys′ tal lize, v. to coagulate ; congeal ; or concrete into crystals.

Cuck′ oo, n. a bird which appears in the spring.

Cu′ cum ber, (kou′ kum-ber), n. the name of a plant, and the fruit of it.

Cu′ li na ry, a. relating to the kitchen.

Cull′ ion, n. a scoundrel ; a mean wretch.

Cul′ mi nate, v. to be vertical ; to be in the meridian.

Cul mi na′ tion, n. the transit of a planet through the meridian.

Cul′ pa ble, a. criminal ; blameable.

Cul′ prit, n. a man arraigned before his judge.

Cul′ ter, } n. the iron of
Coul′ ter, } a plough which cuts the earth.

Cul′ ti vate, v. to improve ; to meliorate ; to till ; to manure

Cul ti va′ tion, n. improvement in general.

Cul′ ture, n. act of cultivation. v. to till ; to manure.

Cum′ ber, v. to embarrass ; to entangle.

Cum′ ber some, } a. bur-
Cum′ brous, } densome ; oppressive.

Cum′ frey, n. a medicinal plant.

Cun′ ning, a. skilful ; subtle. n. artifice ; dexterity.

Cun′ ning ly, ad. artfully : slyly ; craftily.

Cup′ board, (*kub′ burd*), n. a case with shelves.
Cu pid′ i tў, n. concupiscence; unlawful longing.
Cu′ po la, n. a dome; an arched roof.
Cu′ ra cy, n. employment of a curate.
Cu′ rate, n. a parish priest, employed by the beneficiary.
Cur′ dle, v. to coagulate; to cause to coagulate.
Cur′ few, n. an evening peal; a fire plate.
Cu ri os′ i tў, n. inquisitiveness; a rarity.
Cu′ ri *ous*, a. inquisitive; rare; nice; accurate.
Cu′ ri *ous* lў, ad. neatly; artfully; exactly.
Cur mud″ geon, n. an avaricious, churlish fellow.
Cur′ ren cў, n. circulation; general reception.
Cur′ rent, a. circulatory; passable n. a running stream.
Cur′ ri er, n. a dresser of leather.
Curse, v. to wish evil to; to execrate; to imprecate. n. torment.
Cur′ sed lў, ad. miserably; *shamefully.*
Cur′ so ri lў, ad. hastily; *without care.*
Cur′ so rў, a. hasty; quick; inattentive; careless.
Cur tail′, v. to cut off; to shorten.
Cur′ va ture, n. inflexion; crookedness; manner of bending.
Cus′ to dў, n. imprisonment; care; security.
Cus′ tom house, n. the house where duties are collected.
Cus′ tom a rў, a. habitual; usual; wonted.
Cu ta′ ne *ous*, a. relating to the skin.
Cut′ lass, n. a broad cutting sword.
Cym′ bal, n. a musical instrument.
Cyn′ ick, n. a snarler; a misanthrope.
*C*zar, n. the emperor of Russia.
*C*za ri′ na, n. the empress of Russia.

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DAB′ BLER, n. one that dabbles in the water; a superficial meddler.
Dac′ tyle, n. a poetical foot, consisting of one long syllable and two short ones.
Dag′ ger, n. a short sword; a poniard.
Dai′ lў, a. and ad. every day; very often.

Dain' ty, a. delicate; nice; squeamish. n. a delicacy; something nice.
Dai' ry, n. the place where milk is manufactured.
Dal' li ance, n. interchange of caresses; delay.
Dal' ly, v. to trifle; to fondle; to delay; to procrastinate.
Dam' age, n. mischief; detriment; loss. v. to injure; to impair.
Dam' age a ble, a. susceptible of hurt.
Dam' *as* cĕne, n. a small black plum; a damson.
Dam' ask, n. linen or silk woven into flowers.
Dam' ni fy, v. to endamage; to injure; to hurt; to impair.
Damp, n. a noxious vapour exhaled from the earth. a. moist; dejected. v. to wet; to moisten; to deject.
Dam' [6]sel, n. a young woman.
Dan' cer, n. one who practises the art of dancing.
Dan' druff, n. scurff on the head.
Dan' ger, v. to endan*ger; to put in* hazard. *n. risk; peril;* hazard.
Dan' ger ous, a. hazardous; perilous.
Da' ring, a. bold; adventurous; fearless.
Dark' ness, n. absence of light; the empire of Satan.
Dark' some, a. gloomy; obscure.
Dar' ling, n. one much beloved. a. favourite.
Das' tard, n. a coward; a poltron.
Date, v. to note the precise time. n. the time when.
Daugh' ter, n. a female offspring.
Daunt' ed, a. dispirited; frightened.
Daunt' less, a. fearless; bold; not dejected.
Dawn, v. to grow light; to open. n. the break of day.
Daz' zle, v. to overpower with light.
Dea' con, n. one of the lowest order of the clergy.
Dead' ly, a. destructive; mortal; cruel.
Dead' ness, n. frigidity; want of warmth.
Deaf' ness, n. want of the power of hearing.
Deal' er, n. a trader; the person who deals with cards
Deal' ing, n. intercourse;

practice ; traffick.

De*a*rth, n. scarcity; want; barrenness.

De*a*th, n. the extinction of life ; mortality.

De bar', v. to exclude ; to preclude.

De bark', v. to disembark; to leave the ship.

De base', v. to adulterate ; to sink into meanness.

De bate', v. to controvert; to dispute ; to contest ; to deliberate. n. personal dispute ; a controversy ; debatement

De bauch', v. to corrupt by lewdness or intemperance.

Deb au'chee', n. a drunkard ; a rake.

De ben'' ture, n. a writ or note by which a debt is claimed.

De bil' i tate, v. to make faint ; to enfeeble.

De bil' i ty, n. weakness ; languor ; faintness.

Deb o nair', a. elegant ; civil ; well bred.

De*b*t' or, n. one who owes money.

Dec' a*d*e, n. the sum of ten.

Dec' a gon, n. a figure of *ten equal sides.*

Dec' a logue, *n.* the ten *commandments.*

De camp', v. to move off.

De can' ter, n. a glass vessel for liquor.

De cap' i tate, v. to behead.

De cay', v. to decline ; to consume. n a decline.

De ce*a*se', v. to die. n. a departure from life.

De cei' ful, a. fraudulent ; full of deceit.

De ce*i*ve', v to delude ; to impose upon.

De ce*i*v' er, n. an impostor ; one who deceives.

De cem' ber, n. the last month in the year.

De cem' vi rate, n. a government by ten rulers.

De' cen cy, n propriety ; modesty ; decorum.

De cen' ni al, a. containing ten years.

De' cent, a. becoming ; suitable ; modest.

De' cent ly, ad. in a proper manner ; modestly.

De cep' tion, n. a cheat ; a fraud.

De cide', v. to determine ; to settle.

De'' ci mal, a. numbered by tens.

De ci' pher, v. to explain ; to unravel.

De cis' ion, n. the termination of a difference.

De ci' sive, a. terminating ; final ; positive.

De claim'er, n. one who declaims, or harangues.
Dec la ma'tion, n. a discourse addressed to the passions; a harangue.
De clam'a to ry, a. pertaining to declamation.
Dec la ra'tion, n. an affirmation; a publication.
De clar'a to ry, a. affirmative; clear; expressive.
De clare', v. to make known; to proclaim.
De clen'sion, n. declination; variation.
De cli'na ble, a. capable of being declined.
Dec li na'tion, n. descent; the act of bending.
De cline', v. to lean; to decay; to vary words. n. decay; growing worse.
De cliv'i ty, n. an oblique or gradual descent.
De coc'tion, n. a preparation by boiling.
Dec'o rate, v. to adorn; to embellish
De co'rous, a. decent; suitable; becoming
De co'rum, n. decency; order; seemliness
De coy', v to allure; to *ensnare; to* entrap
De crease', v. to grow *less.*
De cree', n. an edict; a law. v. to appoint; to to order; to sentence.
De crep'it, a. wasted and worn by age.
De cry', v. to censure; to clamour against.
Dec'u ple, a. tenfold.
Ded'i cate, v. to devote to; to inscribe.
Ded i ca'tion, n. consecration; an address in the beginning of a book.
De duce', v. to gather or infer from.
De du'ci ble, a. what may be inferred.
De duct', v. to subtract.
De duc'tion, n. abatement; inference.
De face', v. to destroy; to raze; to disfigure.
De fal ca'tion, n. a diminution; a cutting off.
Def a ma'tion, n. slander; reproach; detraction.
De fame', v. to censure falsely; to libel.
De fault', n. an omission; defect; failure.
De fea'si ble, a. that which may be annulled.
De feat', v. to overthrow; to frustrate. n. an overthrow.
De fect', n. a fault; a blemish; an imperfection.
De fec'tion, n. failure;

apostacy ; revolt.
De fec' tive, a. imperfect.
De fence', n. guard ; vindication ; resistance.
De fence' less, a. naked ; unguarded ; impotent.
De fend', v. to protect ; to vindicate.
De fend' ant, n. the person prosecuted.
De fend' er, n. a protector ; a vindicator.
De fen' sive, a. that serves to defend.
De fer', v. to put off ; to delay.
Def' er ence, n. regard ; respect ; submission.
De fi'ance, n. a challenge; an expression of contempt.
De fi" cien cy, n. a defect ; want ; imperfection.
De fi" cient, a. failing ; wanting ; defective.
De file', v. to pollute ; to vitiate. n. a lane ; a narrow passage.
De fi'na ble, a. that which may be ascertained.
De fine', v. to explain ; to circumscribe ; to decide.
Def' i nite, a. certain ; limited ; precise.
Def i ni" tion, n. a short description of any thing by its properties.
De fin' i tive, a. determinate ; express ; positive.
De flec' tion, n. deviation; a turning aside.
De form' ed, a. ugly ; disfigured ; crooked.
De form' i ty, n. ugliness; crookedness.
De fraud', v. to rob by a trick ; to cozen.
De fray', v. to bear charges or expenses.
De funct', a. dead ; extinct. n. a dead man.
De fy', v. to challenge ; to treat with contempt.
De gen' e ra cy, n. departure from virtue ; vice.
De gen' e rate, a. unworthy ; base. v. to decay in virtue or kind.
Deg ra da'tion, n. a placing lower ; baseness.
De grade', v. to lessen ; to place lower.
De gree', n. quality ; class ; station ; the 360th part of a circle ; 60 geographic miles.
De ject', v. to cast down ; to afflict ; to grieve.
De jec' tion, n. lowness of spirits ; weakness.
De' i fy, v. to adore.
De' i ty, n. the divine being.
De lay', v. to put off ; t

stop. n. a defering ; a hindrance.

De lec′ ta ble, a. pleasing ; delightful.

Del′ e gate, v. to send a way ; to intrust. n. a deputy.

Delf, n. a kind of counterfeit china ware.

De lib′ e rate, v. to think ; to hesitate ; to muse. a. circumspect ; wary.

De lib e ra′ tion, n. circumspection ; thought.

Del′ i ca cy, n. daintiness ; nicety ; politeness.

Del′ i cate, a. nice ; dainty ; polite ; pure.

De li″ cious, a. sweet ; grateful ; agreeable.

De light′, n. joy ; pleasure; satisfaction. v. to please; to satisfy.

De light′ ful, a. pleasant ; charming.

De lin′ e ate, v. to design ; to sketch ; to paint.

De lin′ quent, n an offender ; a criminal.

De lir′ i ous, a. light-headed ; raving ; doting.

De liv′ er ance, n. freedom from ; utterance.

De liv′ e ry, n. release ; rescue ; utterance.

De lude′, v. to cheat ; to *deceive ; to disappoint.*

Del′ uge, n. a general inundation. v. to drown ; to overwhelm.

De lu′ sion n. a deception ; an error.

De lu′ sive, } a. apt to
De lu′ so ry, } deceive.

Dem′ a gogue, n. the ringleader of a faction.

De mand′, v. to claim with authority. n. a claim ; a question.

De mean′, v. to behave ; to undervalue.

De mean′ our, n. carriage ; behaviour.

De mer′ it, v. to deserve punishment. n. ill-deserving

De mesne′, n. a patrimonial estate.

De moc′ ra cy, n. a republican government.

De mo crat′ ic al, a. pertaining to a popular government.

De mol′ ish, v. to throw down buildings ; to raze.

Dem o li″ tion, n. the act of demolishing ; destruction.

De mo′ ni ac, n. one possessed with a devil.

De mon′ stra ble, a. what may be clearly proved.

Dem on stra′ tion, n. an indubitable proof.

De mure′, a. decent ;

grave ; affectedly modest.

De mur′ rer, n. a stop in a law suit.

De ni′ al, n. a refusal ; negation ; abjuration.

Den′ i zen, n. a freeman ; one enfranchised.

De nom i na′ tion, n. a name given to a thing.

De note′, v. to betoken ; to mark.

De nounce′, v. to threaten by proclamation.

Den′ si ty, n. closeness ; compactness.

De nun ci a′ tion, n. a public menace.

De ny′, v. to disown ; to refuse ; to contradict.

De part′, v. to go away ; to die ; to apostatize.

De part′ ment, n. a separate office ; duty.

De pend′ ance, n. reliance ; trust.

De pict′, v. to paint ; to portray ; to describe.

De plo′ ra ble, a. sad ; hopeless ; lamentable.

De plore′, v. to lament ; to bewail ; to mourn.

De po′ nent, n. a witness.

De pop′ u late, v. to unpeople ; to lay waste.

De pose′, v. to degrade ; to divest ; to attest.

De pos′ ite, v. to lay up as *a pledge. n.* a pledge.

De pos′ i to ry, n. the place where any thing is lodged.

De prav′ i ty, n. a vitiated state.

Dep re ca′ tion, n. a prayer against evil.

De pre′ ci ate, v. to lessen in value.

Dep re da′ tion, n. a robbing ; a spoiling ; waste.

De press′ ion, n. the act of humbling ; abasement.

De pri va′ tion, n. the act of depriving or taking away.

De prive′, v. to bereave one of a thing ; to put out of an office.

Depth, n. deepness ; profundity ; abstruseness.

Dep u ta′ tion, n. the act of deputing ; vicegerency.

De pute′, v. to send with a special commission.

Dep′ u ty, n. he who does business for another.

De range′, v. to disorder ; to disarrange.

De re lic′ tion, n. an utter forsaking or leaving.

De ride′, v. to laugh at ; to mock ; to turn to ridicule.

De ris′ ion, n. contempt, scorn ; a laughing stock.

Der i va′ tion, n. tracing from its original.

De riv′ a tive, a. taken or derived from another.
De rive′, v. to come from; to owe its origin to.
Der′ o gate, v. to disparage; to lessen; to detract; to retract.
Der o ga′ tion, n. defamation; detraction.
De rog′ a to rў, a. that lessens the value of.
Des cant′, v. to harangue; to discourse at large.
De scend′, v. to come down; to sink.
De scen′ dant, n. the offspring of an ancestor. a. falling; coming down.
De scribe′, v. to represent by words, &c.
De scry′, v. to spy out; to discover.
Des⁶′ ert, n. wilderness. a. wild; waste; solitary.
De ⁶sert′, v. to forsake; to abandon. n. degree of merit or demerit.
De ⁶ser′ tion, n. the act of forsaking or abandoning a cause or post.
De ⁶ser′ ved lў, ad. worthily; according to desert.
De sid e ra′ tum, n. something much desired or sought after.
De sign′, v. to purpose; to project; to mark out. n. a plan of action.
Des ig na′ tion, n. appointment; import; intention.
Des′ ig nate, v. to point out or mark by some particular token.
De sign′ ed lў, ad. purposely; intentionally.
De sign′ er, n. a plotter; a contriver; an architect.
De sign′ ing, a. insidious; treacherous; deceitful.
De ⁶si′ ra ble, a. pleasing; delightful.
De ⁶sire′, v. to wish; to long for; to intreat. n. wish.
De ⁶si′ rous, a. full of desire; eager; longing after.
De sist′, v. to cease from any thing; to stop.
Des′ o late, a. uninhabited; solitary. v. to depopulate.
Des o la′ tion, n. destruction of inhabitants; gloominess.
De spair′, n. hopelessness; despondence. v. to be without hope; to despond
De spatch′, v. to send away hastily. n. express; hasty execution
Des′ pe rate, a. without hope; rash; irretrievable.

Des pe ra' tion, n. hopelessness ; despair.
Des' pi ca ble, a. contemptible ; mean ; worthless.
Des' pi ca bly, ad. meanly ; sordidly.
De spi' ⁶sa ble, a. contemptible.
De spise⁶', v. to scorn ; to contemn.
De spite', n. malice ; anger ; defiance.
De spite' ful ly, ad. maliciously ; malignantly.
De spoil', v. to rob ; to deprive.
De spond', v. to despair ; to lose hope.
De spond' en cy, n. despair ; hopelessness.
Des' pot, n. an absolute prince.
Des⁶' ⁶sert, n. the last course of an entertainment.
Des ti na' tion, n the purpose for which any thing is appointed.
Des' tine, v. to doom ; to devote ; to fix unalterably.
Des' ti ny, n. fate ; doom ; invincible necessity.
Des' ti tute, a. forsaken ; abandoned ; in want of.
De stroy', v. to put an end *to ; to bring* to *nought.*
De struc' tive, a. that which destroys ; wasteful.
Des' ul to ry, a. unsettled ; immethodical.
De tach', v. to separate ; to disengage.
De tach' ment, n. a body of troops sent out from the main army.
De tail, v. to relate particularly.
De tain', v. to withhold ; to keep back.
De tect', v. to discover ; to find out.
De ten' tion, n. confinement ; restraint ; keeping what belongs to another.
De ter', v. to discourage from any thing.
De ter' min ate, a. limited ; conclusive ; fixed.
De ter mi na' tion, n. the result of deliberation.
De ter' mine, v. to fix ; to settle ; to fix ultimately ; to limit ; to conclude.
De test', v. to hate ; to abhor.
De test' a ble, a. hateful ; abhorred.
De test a' tion, n. hatred ; abhorrence ; abomination.
De throne', v. to divest of regality.

De trac′ tion, n. defamation ; censure.
Det′ ri ment, n. hurt ; damage.
Det ri ment′ al, a. causing loss ; hurtful ; injurious.
De tru′ ᵹsion, n. the act of thrusting down.
De vas ta′ tion, n. havoc ; waste ; destruction.
De vel′ ope, v. to unfold ; to detect ; to unravel.
De vel′ ope ment, n. an unfolding ; a disclosure.
De′ vi ate, v. to wander ; to go astray ; to err.
De vi a′ tion, n. a swerving ; error ; offence.
De vice′, n. a contrivance. scheme ; emblem ; story ; devise.
De′ vi ous, a. going astray ; lonely.
De vise⁶′, v. to contrive ; to invent ; to grant by will.
De void′, a. empty ; vacant ; without any thing either good or evil.
De volve′, v. to roll down ; to fall by succession.
De vote′, v. to dedicate ; to consecrate ; to give up ; to curse.
Dev o tee′, n. a bigot ; a *superstitious* person.
De vo′ tion, n. piety ; worship ; zeal.
De vour′, v. to ously ; consun
De vout′, a. pi gious.
Dew′ lap, n. hanging fron throat.
Dex ter′ i ty, n expertness.
Dex′ ter ous, a expert ; cun
Di′ a dem, n. a mark of roya
Di ag′ o nal, drawn from angle.
Di′ a gram, n. matical sche ure ; plan.
Di′ a lect, n. speech.
Di a lec′ ti cal, argumentativ ble.
Di′ al ist, n. a dials.
Di′ a log*ue*, n. a tion betwee more.
Di am′ e ter, which divid into two equ
Di a met′ ri ca rectly ; ove quite.
Di*a*′ mond, n. uable gem.
Di′ a phragm, riff, which

the chest from the abdomen.

Di' a rў, n. a journal; an account of every day.

Dic' tate, v. to tell what to write; to instruct.

Dic ta to' ri al, a. authoritative; dogmatical; proud.

Dic' tion, n. style; language; speech.

Dic' tion a rў, n. a book of words explained in alphabetical order.

Di dac' tic, a. preceptive.

Di' et, n. food; regimen; an assembly of princes. v. to board; to eat by rule.

Dif' fer ent, a. unlike; various.

Dif' fi cult, a. hard; troublesome.

Dif' fi dent, a. distrustful; suspicious; bashful.

Dif fuse', a. copious; full; widely spread.

Dif fuse', v. to pour out; to scatter; to disperse.

Di gest', v. to dissolve; set in order; arrange.

Di ges'' tion, n. a dissolving of food in the stomach.

Di'' git, n. a figure; the twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon, &c.

Dig' ni fy, v. to advance; to exalt; to honour.

Dig' ni tў, n. grandeur; rank; honour; merit.

Di gres' sion, n. a deviation from the subject.

Dike, n. a channel to receive water; a mound to hinder inundations.

Di la'' ce rate, v. to tear; to rend.

Di lap i da' tion, n. a destroying of buildings.

Di late', v. to extend; to spread out; to relate at large.

Dil' a to rў, a. tardy; slow; sluggish.

Di lem' ma, n. a difficulty; a vexatious alternative.

Dil' i gent, a. industrious; persevering; attentive.

Di lute', v. to thin; to weaken with water.

Di men' sion, n. the solid bulk; the capacity; size.

Di min' ish, v. to lessen; to decrease; to degrade.

Dim i nu' tion, n. the act of lessening; loss.

Di min' u tive, a. small; contemptible; mean.

Dim' ness, n. a defect of sight; stupidity; dulness.

Di' o cess, n. the jurisdiction of a bishop.

Di plo' ma, n. a deed of some privilege or degree.
Di rec' tion, n. order; rule; aim; superscription.
Di rec' to ry, n. a rule or book to direct.
Dis a' ble, v. to render unable; to lame.
Dis ad van' tage, n. loss; prejudice.
Dis ad van tage' ous, a. prejudicial; hurtful.
Dis af fect' ed, a. not wishing well to; hating; averse.
Dis a gree' ment, n. a difference; an unsuitableness.
Dis an nul', v. to annul; make void; to abolish.
Dis ap pear', v. to vanish; to be lost to view.
Dis ap point' ment, n. a defeat of hopes; a balk.
Dis ap pro ba' tion, n. censure; blame; dislike; hate.
Dis ap prove', v. to censure; blame; dislike.
Dis[6] as' ter, n. misfortune; calamity; blast.
Dis burse', v. to expend or lay out money.
Dis card', v. to discharge *from employment*; to *cast off*.
to perceive; to distinguish; to judge.
Dis[6] cern' i ble, a. discoverable; distinguishable; visible.
Dis[6] cern' ing, a. seeing; judicious; knowing.
Dis[6] cern' ment, n. the faculty of discerning; skill.
Dis charge', v. to dismiss; to pay; to clear; to unload; to fire.
Dis ci' ple, n. a scholar; learner; follower.
Dis' ci pline, n. instruction; rule of government; correction.
Dis claim', v. to disown; to deny any knowledge of.
Dis close[6], v. to uncover; to reveal; to tell.
Dis clo' [6]sure, n. discovery; the act of revealing a secret.
Dis com' fit, v. to defeat; to vanquish. n. defeat; overthrow.
Dis com' fit ure, n. defeat; rout; overthrow.
Dis com mode', v. to molest; to put to inconvenience.
Dis com pose[6], v. to disorder; to ruffle; to offend; to displace.
Dis con cert', v. to unset-

ise.
so late, a. with-
mfort; hopeless;
rful.
tent', n. uneasi-
a. dissatisfied. v.
ke uneasy.
tin' ue, v. to leave

d, n. disagree-
; opposition; mu-
nimosity.
' ant, a. incon-
t; at variance
tself; opposite.
er, v. to disclose;
ake known; to
to find out.
e ry, n. the act
ading, revealing,
closing.
nt, n. the sum re-
d in a bargain.
nt', v. to pay back

n' te nance, v. to
; to put to shame.
' age, v. to de-
; to deprive of
lence.
et', a. prudent;
ous; sober; mod-

" tion, n. pru-
; liberty of act-
pleasure.
n i na' tion, n. a
ction; separation;

Dis cur' sion, n. the act of running to and fro.
Dis cus' ion, n. debate; investigation.
Dis cu' tient, n. a repelling medicine.
Dis dain', v. to scorn; to despise. n. scorn; contemptuous anger.
Dis dain' ful, a. scornful; haughty; lofty; proud.
Dis ease', n. distemper; sickness. v. to afflict; to pain; to infect.
Dis em bark', v. to put men or goods on shore.
Dis em bod' i ed, a. divested of body; spiritual; pure.
Dis em bogue', v. to gain a vent; to flow.
Dis en cum' ber, v. to free from encumbrance.
Dis en gage', v. to extricate; to rid; to free.
Dis en tan' gle, v. to unravel; to clear; to free.
Dis fig' ure, v. to deform; to mangle; to maim; to deface.
Dis fran' chise, v. to deprive of privileges or immunities.
Dis grace', v. to bring a reproach upon. n. shame; dishonour.
Dis guise', v. to conceal; to hide by a counterfeit

appearance.
Dis gust', v. to produce aversion; to offend. n. aversion.
Dis ha bille', n. an undress.
Dis heart' en, v. to discourage.
Dis⁶ hon' our, v. to disgrace; to violate.
Dis in gen' u ous, a. illiberal; unfair; mean.
Dis in her' it, v. to deprive of inheritance.
Dis in' ter est ed, a. void of self interest.
Dis⁶ joint', v. to separate; to put out of joint.
Dis⁶ junc' tion, n. a parting; separation; disunion.
Dis' lo cate, v. to disjoin'; displace; put out; slip.
Dis lo ca' tion, n. a joint put out; act of displacing.
Dis lodge', v. to drive out; to remove.
Dis loy' al, a. not true to allegiance; treacherous.
Dis⁶' mal, a. terrible; dark; gloomy; sorrowful.
Dis man' tle, v. to strip; to destroy; to overthrow.
Dis may', v. to affright; to terrify. n. fright; terror; fear.
Dis mem' ber, off a limb; pieces.
Dis mis' sion, n ing away; a
Dis o be' di en breach of du wardness.
Dis o blige', v. t provoke; vex
Dis or' gan ize, rate organized
Dis par' age, v. value; to le degrade.
Dis par' age me disgrace; di reproach.
Dis par' i ty, n. ty; unlikenes ence
Dis pas' sion ate calm; moder posed.
Dis pen' sa ry, place where are dispensed.
Dis pense', v. to to distribute.
Dis perse', v. to
Dis play', v. t wide; to exhi tatiously.
Dis plea⁶' ure, ness; indignat
Dis po' ⁶sal, n. tion; the rig stowing.

Dis po si' tion, n. predominant inclination.
Dis pro por' tion, n. want of symmetry.
Dis' pu ta ble, a. controvertible; liable to contest.
Dis pute', v. to contend; to oppose. n. contest; controversy.
Dis qual' i fy, v. to make unfit; to disable.
Dis qui si' tion, n. a disputative inquiry.
Dis re spect' ful, a. irreverent; uncivil; rude.
Dis sat is fac' tion, n. discontent; disgust.
Dis sat' is fy, v. to displease; to disoblige.
Dis sect', v. to anatomize; to cut in pieces.
Dis sem' ble, v. to play the hypocrite.
Dis sem' i nate, v. to scatter; to sow; to spread.
Dis sen' tion, n. disagreement; strife; discord.
Dis sent', v. to differ in opinion. n. difference of opinion.
Dis sent' er, n. a nonconformist.
Dis ser ta' tion, n. a discourse; a treatise.
Dis sim' i lar, a. unlike; heterogeneous.
Dis si mu la' tion, n. a dissembling; hypocrisy.
Dis' si pate, v. to dissipate; to spend lavishly.
Dis si pa' tion, n. extravagant spending.
Dis so solve', v. to melt to disunite; to separate.
Dis so' lute, a. loose; unrestrained; debauched.
Dis' so nance, n. discord; harshness.
Dis suade', v. to advise to the contrary.
Dis' tant, a. remote in time or place; shy.
Dis taste', n. aversion; dislike; disgust.
Dis tem' per, n. a disease; malady.
Dis tend', v. to stretch out in breadth.
Dis til', v. to drop; to fall by drops; to use a still.
Dis til' ler, n. one who practises the trade of distilling.
Dis tinct', a. different; separate; unconfused.
Dis tinc' tion, n. a difference; quality; discernment
Dis tin' guish, v. to discern; mark; honour.
Dis tort', v. to writhe; twist; misrepresent.
Dis tract', v. to perplex

to make mad.
Dis train', v. to seize; to make seizure.
Dis tress', v. to harass; to make miserable.
Dis trib' ute, v. to divide amongst several; to deal out.
Dis tri bu' tion, n. the act of distributing.
Dis trust' ful, a. apt to distrust; timorous.
Dis turb', v. to perplex; to confound; to interrupt.
Dis tur' bance, n. perplexity; confusion; tumult.
Dis un' ion, n. separation; disagreement.
Dis u nite', v. to divide; to part friends.
Dis use', n. cessation of use.
Di van', n. the ottoman grand council.
Di verge', v. to tend various ways from one point.
Di' vers[6], a. several; sundry; more than one.
Di verse', a. different; unlike; multiform.
Di ver' si fy, v. to variegate; to distinguish.
Di ver' sion, n. a turning aside; sport; game.
Di ver' si ty, n. dissimilitude; variegation.
Di vert', v. to turn aside; to entertain.
Di vest', v. to strip; to dispossess.
Div i na' tion, n. a foretelling of future events.
Di vine', v. to foreknow. a. godlike; heavenly. n. a priest.
Di vin' i ty, n. the Deity; science of divine things; theology.
Di vis[6]' i ble, a. capable of being divided.
Di vorce' ment, n. legal separation of man and wife.
Di ur' nal, a. performed in a day; daily.
Di vulge', v. to publish; to reveal; to proclaim.
Diz' zy, a. giddy; thoughtless.
Do cil' i ty, n. aptness to be taught.
Doc' tri nal, n. containing doctrine.
Doc' trine, n. precept; maxim; act of teaching.
Doc' u ment, n. precept; instruction; direction.
Dog' days[6], n. the days in which the dog star rises and sets with the sun.
Dog mat' i cal, a. authoritative; magisterial; positive.
Dole' ful, a. sorrowful; dismal; afflicted.

Do main', n. a dominion ; empire ; estate.
Dome, n. a building ; cupola ; arched roof.
Do mes' tick, a. belonging to a house ; not foreign. n a servant.
Do mes' ti cate, v. to make domestick ; to withdraw from public.
Do min' ion, n. sovereign authority ; territory.
Do na' tion, n. a gift ; a present ; a bounty.
Dor' mant, a. sleeping ; in a sleeping posture.
Do' tage, n. imbecility of mind ; silly fondness.
Doubt, n. suspense ; suspicion ; uncertainty.
Doubt' less, ad. without doubt or fear.
Dow' er, Dow' e ry, n. a wife's portion ; a widow's joint···re.
Dox ol' o gy, n. a form of giving glory to God.
Drachm, n. a roman coin ; the eighth of an ounce.
Dra mat' ic, a. theatrical ; represented by action.
Dra' pe ry, n. cloth work ; the dress of a picture.
Dread' ful, a. terrible ; frightful ; horrid.
Drea' ry, a. mournful ; gloomy ; dismal.
Droop, v. to pine away ; to languish ; to faint.
Drought, n. dry weather ; thirst.
Drudg' e ry, n. hard, mean labour ; slavery.
Drug, n. a medicinal simple ; thing of little value.
Dru' ids[6], n. the priests and philosophers of the ancient Britons.
Du' bi ous, a. doubtful ; uncertain.
Duc' tile, a. flexible ; pliable ; tractable.
Dud'' geon, n. a small dagger ; malice ; ill will.
Du' el, n. a fight between two persons.
Dul' ci mer, n. a kind of musical instrument.
Du' ly, ad. properly ; regularly ; exactly.
Dun' geon, n. a dark prison under ground ; a close prison.
Du o de'' ci mo, n. a book of twelve leaves to a sheet.
Du' pli cate, n. an exact copy of any thing.
Du pli'' ci ty, n. deceit ; doubleness of tongue or heart.
Du' ra ble, a. hard ; strong ; firm ; lasting.
Du' ring, pr. for the time of continuance.

Du'ti ful, a. obedient; reverential; respectful.
Dwarf'ish, a. low; small.
Dwin'dle, v. to shrink; to grow feeble.
Dy'nas ty, n. government; sovereignty.
Dys'en te ry, n. a disease of the bowels.

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EA'GER, a. ardent; zealous; keen; hot; sharp.
Ea'glet, n. a young eagle.
Ear'ly, ad. soon; betimes. a. soon.
Ear'nest, a. ardent; zealous; intent; eager. n. seriousness.
Earth'en, a. made of clay or earth.
Earth'ly, a. not heavenly; mean; sordid.
Earth'quake, n. tremor or convulsion of the earth.
Ear'thy, a. consisting of earth; terrestrial.
Ease[6]'ment, n. assistance; support.
Ea'si[6]ly, ad. without difficulty.
Eas'ter, n. the festival commemorative of the resurrection of Christ.
Eas'ter ly, a. and ad. towards the east.
Eat'a ble, a. that which may be eaten.
Eaves[6], n. the lower of a roof.
Eb'o ny, n. a hard, valuable wood.
E bri'e ty, n. dri ness; intoxicatio
E bul li'' tion, n. t of boiling or bu up.
Ec cen' tric, a. de from the centre; ular; anomalous.
Ec cen tri'' ci ty, n ation from the ce
Ec cle si as' tick, n. gyman; a priest.
Ec cle si as' ti cal, lating to the chu
Ech'' o, n. the reve tion of a sound.
E clair'cise[6] ment, explanation.
E clât', n. lustre; dour; show; ren
E clipse', n. an ob tion of a planet.
E clip' tic, n. a gre cle of the sphere
Ec' logue, n. a p poem.
E co nom' ic al, a. f thrifty; saving.
E con' o my, n. fi ty.
Ec' sta sy, n. exc joy; rapture; er asm.
Ec stat' ic, a. e

ing; transporting.
E da'' ci ty, n. voracity; ravenousness.
Edg' ing, n. a fringe; an ornamental border.
E' dict, n. a proclamation, or ordinance.
Ed i fi ca' tion, n. improvement; instruction.
Ed' i fice, n. a fabrick; a building.
Ed' i fy, v. to instruct; to improve.
E di'' tion, n. publication of a book.
Ed' u cate, v. to breed; to bring up; to instruct.
Ed u ca' tion, n. formation of manners in youth; instruction.
Ef face', v. to blot out; to destroy.
Ef fect', n. event produced; issue. v. to produce; to bring to pass.
Ef fect' ive, a. operative; active; serviceable.
Ef fects', n. goods; moveables; furniture.
Ef fect' u al, a. powerful; efficacious.
Ef fect' u ate, v. to bring to pass; to fulfil.
Ef fem' i na cy, n. unmanly delicacy.
Ef fem' i nate, a. womanish; tender; voluptuous.
Ef fer ves' cence, n. production of heat by intestine motion.
Ef fi ca' cious, a. powerful to produce intended consequences.
Ef' fi ca cy, n. ability or power to effect.
Ef' fi gy, n. resemblance, either in painting or sculpture.
Ef flu' vi a, n. those small particles which are continually flying off from all bodies.
Ef' fort, n. a struggle; a strong exertion.
Ef fron' te ry n impudence; boldness.
Ef ful' gence, n. lustre; brightness; splendour.
Ef ful' gent, a. shining; bright; luminous.
Ef fu' sion, n. the act of pouring out; waste.
E' go tism, n. frequent self commendation.
E gre' gi ous, a. remarkable; eminently bad.
E' gress, **E gres' sion**, } n. departure; act of going out.
E jac u la' tion, n. a short fervent prayer.
E ject' tion, n. expulsion; act of casting out.
E ject' ment, n. a writ to cast out of possession.
E lab' o rate, a. studied; finished with labour and

exactness.

E lapse′, v. to pass away to glide away.

E las′ tic, a. springing back; recovering.

E late′, v. to puff up; to exalt; to make proud.

El′ der ly, a. somewhat in years; rather old.

E lect′, v. to choose. a. chosen.

E lec′ tion, n. the act or power of choosing.

E lec′ tor, n. he who has a vote in the choice of any officer.

E lec′ tric al, a. attractive without magnetism.

E lec tri″ ci ty, n. a property in bodies, whereby, when rubbed, they draw substances and emit fire.

El′ e gance, n. beauty without grandeur.

El′ e gant, a. beautiful; pleasing; neat.

El′ e gant ly, ad. in a pleasing manner; neatly.

El′ e gy, n. a mournful, pathetic poem; a dirge.

El′ e ment, n. the first or constituent principle of any thing; the proper habitation or sphere of *any thing*.

El e men′ ta ry, a. not compounded; simple.

El′ e vate, v. to exalt; to dignify; to make glad

El e va′ tion, n. a raising up; exaltation; height

El′ i gi ble, a. fit to be chosen; preferable.

E lis′ ion, n. the act of cutting off; separation

E lix′ ir, n. the extract or quintessence of any thing.

El lip′ sis, n. an oval figure; a defect; a chasm

El o cu′ tion, n. eloquence; fluency of speech.

El′ o gy, / *Eu′ lo gy*, } n. praise; panegyric.

E lope′, v. to run away; to go off clandestinely

El′ o quence, n. speaking with fluency.

El′ o quent, a. having the power of oratory.

E lu′ ci date, v. to explain; to clear up.

E lu ci da′ tion, n. an explanation; exposition

E lude′, v. to escape; stratagem; to shun

E lu′ sion, n. artifice; cape from examination

E lys′ ian, a. pleasant; exceedingly delightful

E ma′ ciate, v. to flesh; to pine; waste.

Em a na′ tion, n. of issuing or

other substance;
ows.
pate, v. to free
avery.
pa'tion, n. res-
to liberty.
, v. to impreg-
body with arom-
that it may resist
ction.
go, n. a prohibi-
sail; a stop put
.
, v. to go on ship
to engage.
ass, v. to per-
distress.
ass ment, n. per-
; trouble; en-
ent.
ia dor, n. one
a publick mes-
age, } n. a pub-
y, } sage.
sh, v. to adorn;
ify.
le, v. to steal
y; to waste.
on, v. to set off
sly; to deck.
, n. a moral de-
epresentation.
at'i cal, a. allu-
ing emblems.
ng, n. the art of
figures in re-
abroidery.

Em brace', v. to hold fondly in the arms; to comprise; to include.
Em bra'sure, n. an aperture in the wall; a battlement.
Em broi'de ry, n. variegated needle-work.
Em broil', v. to disturb; to confuse; to distract.
Em'e rald, n. a green precious stone.
E merge', v. to rise out of; to issue from.
E mer'gence, } n. any
E mer'gen cy, } sudden occasion.
E mer'sion, n. act of rising into view again.
E met'ic, n. a vomit. a. provoking vomits.
Em'i grant, n. one that emigrates.
Em'i grate, v. to remove from one place to another.
Em'i nence, n. loftiness; summit; a conspicuous situation;
Em'i nent, a. high; dignified; conspicuous.
Em'is sa ry, n. a spy; a secret agent.
E mis'sion, n. the act of sending out; vent.
E mit', v. to send forth; to discharge.
E moll'ient, a. softening, suppling.

E mol' u ment, n. profit; advantage; gain.
E mo' tion, n. disturbance of mind; vehemence of passion.
Em pan' nel, v. to summon to serve on a jury.
Em' pe ror, n. a monarch of title and dignity superior to a king.
Em' pha sis, n. a remarkable stress laid upon a word.
Em phat' ic, / Em phat' ic al, } a. forcible; strong; striking.
Em' pire, n. imperial power; command.
Em ploy', v. to keep at work; to use.
Em ploy' ment, n. business.
Em po' ri um, n. a place of merchandise; a commercial city.
Em pov' er ish, v. to make poor; to lessen fertility.
Em pow' er, v. to authorize; to enable.
Em' press, n. the wife of an emperor.
Em pyr' e al, a. formed of pure fire; refined beyond aerial.
Em pyr' e an, n. the highest heaven, where the *pure element* of fire is *supposed to* subsist.
Em pyr' e um, n. the burning of any matter in boiling.
Em' u late, v. to rival; to imitate.
Em u la' tion, n. rivalry; envy; contention; desire of superiority.
Em' u lous, a. desirous to excel.
En a' ble, v. to make able; to empower.
En act', v. to decree; to establish; to represent by action.
En am' el, v. to inlay; to variegate with colours.
En am' our, v. to inflame with love; to make fond.
En cage', v. to coop up; to confine in a cage.
En camp', v. to pitch tents; to form a camp.
En camp' ment, n. tents pitched in order.
En chain', v. to fasten with a chain.
En chant', v. to bewitch; to delight highly.
En chant' ment, n. magical charms; high delight.
En cir' cle, v. to surround.
En clo' sure, n. ground enclosed or fenced in.
En co' mi um, n. a panegyric; praise; elogy.
En com' pass, v. to encircle; to shut in; to sur-

', ad. again ; once

' ter, v. to fight ; tack. n. engage- ; a battle.
age, v. to ani- ; to embolden.
' age ment, n. in- ent ; support.
ch' ment, n. an ful intrusion.
' brance, n. an im- ient ; a clog.
o pe' di a, n. a ete circle of sci-

' age, v. to hurt ; judice.
ger, v. to bring eril ; to hazard.
', v. to make dear ; ke beloved.
' our, v. to at- ; to try. n. labour ed to a certain

ni al, a. peculiar to itry.
i zen, v. to natur-

ment, n. a legal ative declaration.
e' v. to super- ; to accept a to register on the

' ment, n. writing back ; ratifica-

tion.
En dow', v. to enrich with a portion.
En dow' ment, n wealth given ; a natural or acquired accomplishment.
En du' rance, n. continuance ; sufferance.
En dure', v. to bear ; to sustain ; to brook.
En er get' ic, a. forcible ; strong ; active.
En' er gy, n. power ; efficacy.
En er' vate, v. to weaken ; to enerve ; to enfeeble.
En force', v. to urge with energy ; to compel ; to constrain.
En fran' chise, v. to make free ; to liberate ; to endenizen.
En gage' ment, n. employment of the attention ; obligation.
En gi neer', n. one who manages engines, or directs artillery.
En grave', v. to cut characters on any substance.
En hance', v. to raise the price ; to raise in esteem.
E nig' ma, n. a riddle ; an obscure question.
En ig mat' i cal, a. obscure ; doubtful.
En joy' ment, n. happiness ;

fruition; pleasure.

En large' ment, n. an increase; a release.

En *light'* en, v. to illuminate; to instruct.

En li' ven, v. to make lively; to animate.

En' mi ty, n. malevolence; malice; ill-will.

En no' ble, v. to dignify; to elevate.

E nor' mi ty, n. great wickedness; villany.

E nor' mous, a. very wicked; irregular; very large; out of rule.

En rage', v. to irritate; to provoke.

En rap' ture, v. to transport with pleasure.

En shrine', v. to preserve as a holy relic.

En slave', v. to deprive of liberty.

En sue', v. to follow; to pursue; to succeed.

En' ter prise6, n. a hazardous undertaking.

En ter tain', v. to receive hospitably; to reserve in the mind; to amuse.

En ter tain' ment, n. treatment at the table; hospitable reception; amusement; conversation.

En thu' 6si asm6, n. heat of imagination.

En thu' 6si ast, n. one of a hot credulous imagination.

En tice', v. to allure; to attract; to invite.

En ti' tle, v. to give a title or right to.

En tomb', v. to put in a tomb; to bury.

En treat', v. to beg earnestly; to importune.

En vel' op, v. to enwrap; to cover; to surround; to hide.

En ven' om, v. to poison; to enrage.

En' vi a ble, a. exciting envy; excellent.

En' vi ous, a. full of envy; malicious.

En vi' ron, v. to surround; to encompass; to envelop; to hem in.

En vi' rons6, n. places adjacent; neighbourhood.

E nu' me rate, v. to reckon up singly.

E nun' ci ate, v. to declare; to proclaim.

En' voy, n. a publick minister; a publick messenger.

En' vy, v. to hate another for any excellence or success; to grudge. n. vexation at another's good.

Ep au let', n. a military shoulder ornament.

E phem' e ris, n. an ac-

count of the daily situations of the planets.

Ep′ ic, a. containing narrative ; heroic.

Ep′ i cure, n. one wholly given to luxury.

Ep i dem′ ic, } **Ep i dem′ ic al**, } a. general ; universal.

Ep′ i gram, n. short pointed poem.

Ep′ i logue, n. a speech at the end of a play.

E pis′ co pa cy, n. a government by bishops.

E pis′ co pal, a. belonging to a bishop ; vested in a bishop.

E pis′ to la ry, a. relating to letters ; transacted by letters ; suitable to letters.

Ep′ i taph, n. a monumental inscription.

Ep′ i thet, n. an adjective denoting a quality either good or bad.

E pit′ o me, n. an abridgment ; an abstract.

E pit′ o mise[6], v. to abstract ; to abridge.

E′ poch[4], n. a time from which dates are numbered.

E qua bil′ i ty, n. evenness ; uniformity.

E′ qual, } ***E′ qual ize***, } v. to make *even.*

E qual′ i ty, n. likeness ; uniformity.

E qua nim′ i ty, n. evenness of mind ; composure.

E qua′ tor, n. a great circle equidistant from the north and south extremities of the globe.

E qui dis′ tant, a. being at the same distance.

E qui lat′ e ral, a. having all sides equal.

E qui lib′ ri um, n. equality of weight ; equipoise.

E qui noc′ tial, a. pertaining to the equinoxes. n. equator.

E qui nox′ es[6], n. the time when the days and nights are equal.

E quip′, v. to dress or fit out ; to furnish.

E″ qui page, n. attendance ; retinue ; vehicle.

E′ qui poise, n. an equality of weight.

E″ qui ta ble, a. just ; impartial ; candid ; fair.

E″ qui ty, n. justice ; impartiality.

E quiv′ a lent, a. equal in value or force.

E quiv′ o cal, a. uncertain ; doubtful ; ambiguous.

E quiv′ o cate, v. to use doubtful expressions.

E quiv o ca′ tion, n. ambi-

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guity of speech; double meaning.

E'ra, n. an epoch; a point of time.

E ra di a'tion, n. a sending forth brightness.

E rad' i cate, v. to pull up by the roots.

E rase', v. to destroy; to rub out; to root up.

E ra'sure, n. a blotting out; erasement.

E rect', v. to build or set up; to exalt. a. upright; bold. confident.

Er ra'ta, pl. of erratum, n. faults made in printing.

Er ro'ne ous, a. subject to errors; full of errors.

Er' ror, n. mistake; blunder.

Er u di'' tion, n. learning; knowledge.

E rup' tion, n. a breaking out; bust; pustule; spot.

Es cape', v. to get out of danger; to avoid. n. a getting clear; flight.

Es cutch' eon, n. a coat of arms.

Es cort', n. a convoy; a guard by land. v. to convoy.

Es' cu lent, a. eatable; *good for food.* n. any food.

E spe''cial ly, ad. principally; chiefly; particularly.

E spou' sals, n. marriage; the act of betrothing.

Es' sence, n. the substance or virtues of any thing; scent; perfume.

Es sen' tial, a. necessary; very important.

Es tab' lish, v. to settle; to confirm; to fix.

Es tab' lish ment, n. settlement; a stated salary.

Es teem', v. to value; to think well of; to prize. n. regard; respect.

Es' ti ma ble, a. worthy of esteem; valuable.

Es' ti mate, v. to rate; to compute. n. a valuation; a calculation.

Es ti ma' tion, n. esteem; honour; opinion.

E ter' nal, a. without beginning or end.

E ter' ni ty, n. duration without end.

E' ther, n. an element finer and more subtile than air; air refined; a chemical preparation.

Eth' ics, n. the doctrine of morality.

Et i quet', n. forms of civility and ceremony.

Et y mol' o gy, n. the true derivation of words.

Eu'charist, n. the Lord's Supper.
Eu ro'pe an, n. a native of Europe.
E vac' u ate, v. to make void; to quit; to empty.
E vac u a'tion, n. an emptying.
E vade', v. to avoid; to escape; to baffle.
Ev a nes' cent, a. vanishing; small; imperceptible.
E van gel' i cal, a. agreeable to the gospel; divine.
E van' gel ist, n. a writer or preacher of the gospel.
E van' ge lize, v. to preach the gospel.
E vap' o rate, v. to resolve into vapours; to fly off.
E vap o ra'tion, n. the flying off in fumes or vapours.
E va'sion, n. an escape; excuse; equivocation; shift.
E va'sive, a. elusive; equivocating; shuffling.
E'ven ing, n. the close of the day.
E vent' ful, a. full of incidents or changes.
E vent' u al ly, ad. in the last result; in the end.
Ev er last' ing, a. perpetual; having no end.
Ev er more', ad. eternally; without end; forever.
Ev' i dence, n. proof; testimony; witness. v. to prove.
Ev' i dent, a. plain; clear; apparent; notorious.
E vince', v. to prove; to show; to make plain.
E vin' cive, a. tending to prove; making plain.
Ev o lu'tion, n. a display; motion; extraction.
Ex[4] act', a. nice; accurate; methodical; punctual. v. to demand; to require.
Ex[4] act' er, n. a person who exacts; an extortioner.
Ex[4] ag'' ger ate, v. to enlarge; to aggravate; to heighten by representation.
Ex[4] ag'' ger a tion, n. hyperbolical amplification.
Ex[4] âl ta'tion, n. the act of raising up, or being exalted.
Ex[4] am in a'tion, n. the act of examining by questions, or experiment.
Ex[4] am' ine, v. to ask questions; to consider; to sift.
Ex[4] am' ple, n. a patte

or model; precedent.
Ex+as' pe rate, v. to vex; to provoke; to enrage.
Ex' c vate, v. to hollow; to cut into hollows.
Ex ceed', v. to surpass; to excel; to go too far.
Ex cel', v. to outdo in good qualities; to surpass
Ex' cel lence, n. eminence; dignity; purity; goodness.
Ex' cel lent, a. being of great virtue; notable.
Ex cept', v. to leave out. to exempt; to object to. pr. unless.
Ex cep' tion, n. exclusion; thing excepted.
Ex cep' tion a ble, a. liable to objection.
Ex cess', n. superfluity; intemperance.
Ex ces' sive, a. beyond due dounds.
Ex change', v. to give one thing for another. n. barter.
Ex cise6', n. a tax levied upon commodities.
Ex cite', v to rouse; to animate; to stir up.
Ex claim', v. to cry out with vehemence.
Ex clude', v. to shut out; to debar; to prohibit.
Ex clu' 6sion, n. a rejection.
Ex clu' sive ly, ad. without admission of another.
Ex com mu' ni cate, v. to exclude from the fellowship of the church.
Ex cres' cence, n. somewhat growing out of another without use; a superfluity.
Ex cru' ci ate, v. to torture; to torment.
Ex cul' pate, v. to clear from the imputation of a fault.
Ex cur' sion, n. a digression; a ramble; an inroad.
Ex cu' 6sa ble, a. pardonable.
Ex cuse6', v. to extenuate by apology; to pardon.
Ex cuse', n. an apology.
Ex' e cra ble, a. hateful; detestable.
Ex' e crate, v. to curse; to wish ill to.
Ex' e cute, v. to perform; to put to death.
Ex e cu' tion, n. a performance; death inflicted by forms of law.
Ex+ ec' u tive, a. having power to act.
Ex+ em' pla ry, a. worthy of imitation.
Ex+ em' pli fy, v. to illustrate by example; to copy.
Ex+ empt', v. to privilege;

to free from.

Ex⁴ emp′ tion, n. immunity; privilege.

Ex′ er cise⁶, v. to employ; to practise; to exert. n. labour; practice.

Ex⁴ er′ tion, n. the act of exerting; effort.

Ex ha la′ tion, n. what rises in vapours; the state of evaporating; act of exhaling.

Ex⁴ hale′, v. to send or draw out vapours or fumes.

Ex⁴ haust′, v. to drain; to diminish; to draw out till nothing is left.

Ex⁴ haust′ less, a. not to be emptied; inexhaustible.

Ex⁴ hib′ it, v. to show; to display.

Ex hi bi″ tion, n. display; act of exhibiting.

Ex⁴ hil′ a rate, v. to make cheerful; to fill with mirth.

Ex⁴ hort′, v. to incite by words to any good action.

Ex⁴ hor ta′ tion, n. the form of words by which one is exhorted.

Ex′ i gence, } n. pressing necessity; demand; sudden occasion.
Ex′ i gen cy, }

***Ex′ ile**, n. banishment; a person banished.*

Ex⁴ ile′, v. to banish; to drive from a country.

Ex⁴ ist′, v. to be; to have a being.

Ex⁴ ist′ ence, n. state of being; actual possession of being.

Ex⁴ on′ er ate, v. to unload; to disburden.

Ex⁴ or′ bi tant, a. enormous; excessive; extravagant.

Ex′ or cist, n. one who by conjuration casts out devils.

Ex⁴ or′ di um, n. a preamble; a formal preface.

Ex⁴ ot′ ic, a. foreign; not produced in our own country.

Ex pand′, v. to spread; to spread out every way.

Ex panse′, n. a wide extent or space; heaven.

Ex pa′ tiate, v. to range at large; to enlarge upon in language.

Ex pect′, v. to wait for; to apprehend good or evil.

Ex pec ta′ tion, n. a looking or waiting for; hope.

Ex pec′ to rate, v. to eject from the breast by coughing.

Ex pe′ di en cy, n. fitness; propriety; expedience.

Ex pe′ di ent, a. fit; con-

venient ; quick ; expeditious.

Ex′ pe dite, v. to facilitate ; to hasten. a. quick ; nimble ; active.

Ex pe di″ tion, n. haste ; a warlike enterprise ; speed.

Ex pe di″ tious, a. speedy; quick ; swift.

Ex pel′, v. to drive out ; to force away ; to banish.

Ex pend′, v. to lay out; to spend.

Ex pense′, n. cost ; charges ; money expended.

Ex pen′ sive, a. extravagant ; luxurious ; costly.

Ex pe′ ri ence, n. knowledge gained by trial and practice.

Ex per′ i ment, n. the trial of any thing ; proof.

Ex per i ment′ al, a. founded upon experiment ; real.

Ex pert′, a. skilful ; intelligent ; ready ; dextrous.

Ex′ pi ate, v. to atone for.

Ex pi a′ tion, n. atonement.

Ex′ pi a to ry, a. having the power of expiation.

Ex pi ra′ tion, n. the conclusion of a limited time ; death

Expire′, v. to breathe out ; to die ; to breathe the last.

Ex plain′, v. to expound ; to illustriate ; to clear.

Ex pla na′ tion, n. illustration.

Ex plan′ a to ry, a. containing explanation.

Ex′ ple tive, a. something used only to take up room.

Ex pli ca′ tion, n. interpretation ; explanation.

Ex′ pli ca tive, a. having a tendency to explain.

Ex pli″ cit, a. plain ; clear; express.

Ex plode′, v. to drive out with noise and violence.

Ex ploit′, n. an achievement ; a successful attempt.

Ex plore′, v. to search into ; to examine by trial.

Ex plo′ ⁶sion, n. the act of driving out any thing with noise and violence.

Ex plo′ ⁶sive, a. driving out with noise and violence.

Ex port′, v. to carry out of a country.

Ex′ port, n. commodity carried out in traffick.

Ex port a′ tion, n. the act of carrying out commodities into other countries.

Ex pose⁶′, v. to lay open:

danger.
tion, n. being
explanation ;
ation.
or, n. explain-
ounder ; inter-

late, v. to de-
demonstrate
dly manner.
a'tion, n. de-
altercation ;
liscussion.
e, n. act of ex-
state of being

v. to explain ;
to interpret.
to represent
; or by sculp-
painting ; to
squeeze out.
enger sent on
a. exactly a-

n, n. a phrase ;
speech.
e, a. having
r of utterance
entation.
, ad. in direct
ot by implica-

, n. the act
ng or driving
state of being
t.
*. to blot out ;
; to efface ;
to annihilate.

Ex' quis[6] ite, a. excellent ; consummate ; complete.

Ex' quis[6] ite ly, ad. perfectly ; completely.

Ex' tant, a. standing out to view ; now in being.

Ex tat' ic, a. rapturous.

Ex tem' po ra ry, a. sudden ; quick ; without premeditation.

Ex tem' po re, ad. without premeditation ; suddenly ; readily.

Ex tem' po rize, v. to speak extempore.

Ex tend', v. to stretch out ; to enlarge ; to communicate.

Ex ten' si ble, a. capable of being extended.

Ex ten' sion, n. the act of extending ; state of being extended.

Ex ten' sive ly, ad. widely ; largely.

Ex ten' sive, a. wide ; large.

Ex ten' u ate, v. to lessen to make small ; to palliate.

Ex ten u a'tion, n. palliation ; representing things less ill than they are.

Ex te'ri or, a. outward ; external.

Ex ter' mi nate, v. to root

out; to tear up; to drive away; to destroy.

Ex ter mi na' tion, n. destruction; excision.

Ex ter' nal, a. outward.

Ex tinct', a. extinguished; put out; without succession.

Ex tinc' tion, n. destruction; excision; suppression.

Ex tin' guish, v. to quench; to destroy; to put out fire or candle.

Ex tin' guish er, n. a hollow cone to put upon a candle to quench it.

Ex tir' pate, v. to root out.

Ex tir pa' tion, n. excision; destruction.

Ex tol', v. to praise; to magnify; to celebrate.

Ex tort', v. to draw by force; to force away; to gain by oppression.

Ex tor' tion, n. usury; oppression; unlawful exaction.

Ex tor' tion er, n. one who practises extortion.

Ex tract', v. to draw out; to select and abstract from a larger treatise.

Ex' tract, n. the substance extracted; an epitome.

Ex trac' tion, n. lineage; *descent.*

Ex tra' ne ous, a. foreign; belonging to a different substance.

Ex tra or' di na ry, a. remarkable; more than common.

Ex tra pa ro' chi al, a. not comprehended in any parish.

Ex tra pro vin' cial, a. not within the same province.

Ex trav' a gance, n. waste; vain and superfluous expense; irregularity.

Ex trav' a gant, a. wandering out of due bounds; irregular; wild; wasteful; prodigal; vainly expensive.

Ex treme', a. the highest or lowest degree; utmost. n. highest degree of any thing; extremity.

Ex treme' ly, ad. in the utmost degree; very much; greatly.

Ex trem' i ty, n. the utmost point. pl. remotest parts.

Ex' tri cate, v. to disembarrass; to free from perplexity.

Ex⁴ u' be rance, n. overgrowth; superfluous abundance; luxuriance.

Ex⁴ u' be rant, a. over abundant; superfluously plenteous.

Ex⁴ u' be rant lў, ad. abundantly.
Ex⁴ ult', v. to rejoice above measure; to triumph.
Ex ul ta' tion, n. joy; triumph; rapturous delight.
Eye' brow, n. the hairy arch over the eye.
Eye' let, n. a hole through which light may enter; any small perforation.
Eye' ser vice, n. service performed only under inspection.
Eye' sore, n. something offensive to the sight.
Eye' wit ness, n. an ocular evidence; one who gives testimony of facts seen with his own eyes.

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FA' BLE, n. an instructive fiction.
Fab' rick, n. a building; an edifice; a system.
Fab' ri cate, v. to build; to frame; to forge.
Fab' u lous, a. feigned; full of fables; forged.
Fa ce' tious, a. gay; cheerful; witty; lively.
Fa cil' i tate, v. to make easy.
Fa cil' i tў, n. easiness; *readiness; affability.*
Fa' cing, n. an ornamental covering.
Fac' tion, n. a party or cabal; a tumult.
Fac' tious, a. given to faction; seditious.
Fac ti'' tious, a. made by art; artificial.
Fac' tor, n. an agent for another; a deputy.
Fac' to rў, n. a place inhabited by mercantile agents in a foreign country.
Fac' ul tў, n. ability; power of mind; dexterity.
Fade, v. to wither; grow weak; to wear away.
Fail' ure, n. deficiency; becoming insolvent; omission; slip.
Fāin, ad. gladly. a. forced; glad.
Fāint, a. languid; weak. v. to decay; to sink motionless.
Fāir, a. beautiful; clear; just. n. the female sex. ad. gently; civilly.
Fāith, n. belief; fidelity; confidence.
Faith' ful, a. firm to the truth; sincere; loyal.
Faith' less, a. unbelieving; perfidious.
Fal' ²chion, n. a kind of short crooked sword.
Fal' con, n. a small hawk trained for sport.
Fal la' cious, a. deceitful;

false ; sophistical.
Fal′ li ble, a. liable to error ; frail.
Fâlse′ hood, n. a lie ; an untruth ; a falsity.
Fâl ter, v. to hesitate in speech ; to stumble.
Fame, n. honour ; renown ; glory ; report.
Famed, a renowned ; celebrated.
Fa mil′ iar, a. domestic ; affable ; unceremonious. n. an intimate.
Fa mil i ar′ i tў, n. acquaintance ; easy intercourse.
Fa mil′ iar ize, v. to make easy by habit.
Fa mil′ iar lў, ad. unceremoniously ; easily.
Fam′ i lў, n. a household ; race ; generation.
Fam′ ine, n. scarcity of food ; dearth.
Fam′ ish, v. to starve ; to die of hunger.
Fa′ mous, a. renowned ; celebrated
Fa nat′ ic, n. an enthusiast. a. enthusiastic.
Fa nat′ i cism, n. a religious frenzy ; enthusiasm.
Fan′ ci ful, a. imaginative ; whimsical.
Fan′ cy, n. imagination ; inclination ; idle scheme ; caprice. v. to like.
Fan tas′ tic, Fan tas′ tic al, } a. whimsical.
Farce, n. a ludicrous dramatic representation.
Far′ del, n. a bundle ; a pack ; a burden.
Fare well′, ad. the parting compliment ; adieu.
Far i na′ ceous, a. mealy ; tasting like meal.
Far ra′ go, n. a medley ; a confused mass.
Far′ ri er, n. a horse doctor ; shoer of horses.
Far′ ther, a. more remote ; further.
Fur′ ther móre, ad. moreover ; besides.
Fas′ ci nate, v. to bewitch ; to enchant
Fash′ ion, n. form ; manner ; custom ; mode. v. to form ; fit ; shape ; mould.
Fash′ ion a ble, a. approved by custom ; modish.
Fast, v. to abstain from food. n. an abstinence from food. a. firm ; fixed ; swift.
Fas′ ten, v. to make fast ; to cement ; to hold together.
Fas tid′ i ous, a. disdainful ; squeamish.

Fa' tal, a. deadly; mortal; inevitable.
Fa tal' i tў, n. predestination; a decree of fate.
Fate, n. destiny; an eternal series of successive causes; death; destruction.
Fathś' om, v. to penetrate into; to sound the depth. n. in length six feet.
Fathś' om less, a. bottomless; impenetrable.
Fa tigue', (*fa teeg'*), n. weariness. v. to tire; to weary; to perplex.
Fat' ling, n. a young animal fed for slaughter.
Fat' ten, v. to make fleshy; to grow fat.
Faul' tў, a. guilty of a fault; wrong; bad.
Fa' vour, v. to support; to assist. n. kindness; something given.
Fa' vour ite, n. a person or thing beloved.
Fawn, v. to flatter; to cringe. n. a young deer.
Fe' al tў, n. homage; loyalty; submission.
Fear' ful, a. timorous; afraid; awful; dreadful; terrible.
Fea' śi ble, a. practicable; that may be done.
Fēat, n. act; deed; exploit; a trick.
Feat' ure, n. the cast or make of the face.
Feb' rile, a. constituting a fever.
Feb' ri fuge, n. a medicine to cure fevers.
Fe cun' di tў, n. fertility; fruitfulness.
Fed' e ral, a. relating to a league or contract.
Fee' ble, a. weak; sickly; debilitated.
Feign, (*fane*) v. to invent; to dissemble.
Feint, (*fante*) n. a false appearance; a mock assault.
Fe li'' ci tate, v. to make happy; to congratulate.
Fell' mon ger, n. a dealer in hides.
Fel' loe, n. the circumference of a wheel.
Fel' low, n. an associate; equal; a mean person.
Fel' low ship, n. companionship; association; equality.
Fel' on, n. one guilty of a capital crime; a whitlow. a. cruel.
Fe lo' ni ous, a. wicked; traitorous; villanous; malignant.
Fel' o nў, n a capital offence or crime.
Fem' i nine, a. like a female; soft; tender; del-

icate ; effeminate.
Fen, n. a marsh ; morass ; bog ; swamp ; moor.
Fence, v. to enclose ; to guard ; to use the foil scientifically. n. a guard ; hedge.
Fen′ cer, n. one who practises fencing.
Fer ment a′ tion, n. a swelling or working ; heat.
Fer′ ment, n. intestine motion ; tumult
Fer ment′, v. to exalt, or rarefy by intestine motion of its part.
Fe ro′ cious, a. savage ; fierce.
Fe ro″ ci tў, n. fierceness ; cruelty ; wildness.
Fer ru′ gin ous, a. partaking of the qualities of iron.
Fer′ rule, n. a ring put round a thing to keep it from cracking.
Fer′ tile, a. fruitful ; abundant.
Fer til′ i tў, n. fruitfulness.
Fer′ til ize, v. to make productive or fruitful.
Fer′ ven cў, n. ardour ; eagerness ; zeal.
Fer′ vent, a. hot ; vehement ; ardent ; zealous ; *fervid*.
Fer′ u la, n. an instrument with which young scholars are beaten on the hand.
Fer′ vour, n. heat of mind ; zeal ; warmth.
Fes′ ti val, n. a day of civil or religious joy ; festivity.
Fes toon′, n. an ornament of twisted flowers.
Fet′ id, a. stinking ; rancid ; having an offensive smell.
Fet′ ters[6], n. chains for the feet.
Fief, n. a fee ; a manor ; a possession held by some tenour of a superior.
Fe′ ver, n. a disease in which the body is heated and the pulse quickened.
Few′ el, n. combustible matter, as firewood and coal.
Fi′ bre, n. a small thread or string.
Fic′ kle, a. changeable ; inconstant ; unfixed.
Fic′ tion, n. a story invented ; a falsehood.
Fic ti″ tious, a. imaginary ; false ; counterfeit.
Fi del′ i tў, n. honesty ; veracity ; faithfulness.
Fiend, n. an enemy ; satan ; an infernal being.
Fierce, a. savage ; outrageous ; vehement.
Fierce′ lў, ad. violently ;

furiously; vehemently.

Fig′ u ra tive, a. metaphorical; not literal; typical.

Fig′ ure, n. shape; external form; eminence; an image.

Fig′ ur ed, a. represented; adorned.

Fil′ a ment, n. a slender thread; a fibre.

Filch, v. to steal; to pilfer.

File, n. a smith's tool; a wire for papers; a line of soldiers.

Fil′ ial, a. pertaining to a son; befitting a son.

Fil′ let, n. a bandage.

Film, n. a thin skin or pellicle.

Fil′ ter, v. to strain; to percolate; to filtrate.

Fi′ nal, a. ultimate; conclusive.

Fi nance′, n. revenue; income; profit.

Fi nan cier′, n. one who collects the public revenue.

Fi nesse′, n. artifice; stratagem.

Fin′ ger, n. a part of the hand. v. to touch lightly; to pilfer.

Fin′ ic al ly, ad. foppishly; superfluously *nice.*

***Fi′ nis,** n. the end.*

Fi′ nite, a. limited; bounded.

Fir′ kin, n. a vessel containing nine gallons.

Fir′ ma ment, n. the sky; the heavens.

Firm′ ly, ad. strongly; impenetrably; immovably.

Fish′ mon ger, n. a dealer in fish.

Fis′ sure, n. a cleft; a small chasm; an opening.

Fis′ tu lar, a. hollow like a pipe.

Fixt′ ure, n. a piece of furniture fixed to a house.

Fla″ ge let, n. a small flute.

Fla″ gel la′ tion, n. the use of the scourge.

Flag′ gy, a. weak; lax; limber; insipid.

Fla gi″ tious, a. wicked; villanous; atrocious.

Flag′ on, n. a vessel of drink with a narrow mouth.

Fla′ grant, a. ardent; glowing; notorious.

Flail, n. an instrument to thrash with.

Flake, n. any thing that appears loosely put together.

Flam′ beau, (*flam′ bo.*) n. a lighted torch.

Flat′ ter, v. to sooth with

praises; to praise falsely; to give false hopes.

Flaunt, v. to make a fluttering show in apparel.

Fla'vour, n. power of pleasing the taste; relish; a sweet smell.

Flay, v. to strip off the skin.

Flēam, n. an instrument used to bleed cattle.

Fledge, v. to furnish with wings; to supply with feathers.

Fleece, v. to strip; to plunder.

Fleer, v. to mock; to jest with contempt.

Fleet, a. swift of pace; nimble. n. company of ships.

Fleet'ing, a. passing away continually.

Flesh'ly, a. corporeal; human.

Flex'ible, **Flex'ile**, a. pliant; manageable.

Flex'ure, n. the part bent; the joint.

Flip'pant, a. nimble; pert; talkative.

Flitch, n. the side of a hog salted and cured.

Flor'id, a. flushed with red; blooming; rosy.

Flor'ist, *n. one who cultivates flowers.*

Flour'ish, *v. to thrive; to* adorn.

Fluc'tuate, v. to be irresolute or uncertain.

Fluc tua'tion, n. uncertainty; indetermination.

Flu'ency, n. volubility; copiousness of speech.

Flu'ent, a. eloquent; flowing; liquid.

Flu'id, n. a liquid. a. running as water.

Flush, v. to colour; to elate.

Flux, n. the flowing or tide of the sea; dysentery.

Fo'cus, n. the place where rays meet.

Foi'ble, n. a weakness; a failing.

Foil, v. to defeat. n. a defeat.

Fold, n. a pen for sheep; a double or plait. v. to double up; to enclose; to shut.

Fo'liage, n. the leaves, or tufts of trees.

Fo'lio, n. a book in which a sheet makes two leaves.

Fo ment', v. to cherish with heat; to bathe with lotions; to encourage.

Fool'ish, a. weak of intellect; imprudent.

Fop'pish, a. affected; foolish; idle; vain.

For'age, n. provisions in general. v. to wander in search of provisions.

For as much', con. whereas; because; since.
For bear', v. to pause; to abstain; to intermit.
For'ci ble, a. strong; impetuous; powerful.
Ford'a ble, a. passable without swimming.
Fore bode', v. to foretel; to prognosticate.
Fore'cast, n. contrivance; antecedent policy. v. to scheme.
Fore'cas tle, n. that part of a ship where the foremast stands.
Fore close', v. to shut up; to preclude.
Fore go', v. to resign; to go before.
Fore' head, n. the upper part of the face.
Fo" reign, a. alien; extraneous.
Fo" reign er, n. one of another country.
Fore knowl' edge, n. prescience; knowledge of what is to come
Fore' man, n. the first or chief person.
Fore' noon, n the time before mid-day
Fo ren' sic, a. belonging to courts of judicature.
Fore or dain', v. to predestinate; to predetermine; to preordain.
Fore re ci' ted, a. mentioned before.
Fore run' ner, n. a ger, one sent a prognostic; sage.
Fore see', v. to forehand; to fo
Fore' sight n pr care of futurity knowledge.
For' est, n. a woo tilled tract of g
Fore stâl', v. to things before th to market in advance the pri
Fore' taste, n. anti of.
Fore tel', v. to to prophesy.
Fore' thought, n. dent care anti
For' feit, n. a pe fine for an offen lose by some of
For' ge ry, n. the falsification
For get' ful ness, of memory.
For give' ness, n. the act of forgi
For lorn', a. d helpless; d lost.
For' mal, a. ceren affected; meth
For mal' i ty, n. ny; precisene
For' mi da ble,

ble; dreadful; terrific.
For' mu la, n. a prescribed rule or pattern.
For' mu la ry, n. a book of stated forms.
For sake', v. to leave; to desert.
Forth with', ad. immediately.
For' ti fy, v. to strengthen; to encourage.
For' ti tude, n. courage; bravery; strength; force.
Fort' night, n. two weeks.
For' tress, n. a fortified place.
For tu' it ous, a. accidental.
For' tu nate ly, ad. happily; prosperously.
Fort' une, n. chance; estate; portion.
For' ward, a. eager; bold; confident; early ripe.
For' ward ness, n. eagerness; immodesty.
Fos' sil, n. a mineral. a. what is dug up.
Fos' ter, v. to nourish; to cherish.
Foun da' tion, n. the basis; establishment.
Foun' de ry, Foun' dry, } n. a casting house.
Found' ling, n. a deserted infant.
Foun' tain, n. a small basin of springing water.
Frac' tion, n. a broken part of an integral.
Frac' tious, a. cross; peevish; quarrelsome.
Fract' ure, n. a breach. v. to break a bone.
Fra' gile, a. brittle; easily broken; frangible.
Frag' ment, n. a part broken off.
Fra' grance, n. sweetness of smell.
Fra' grant, a. odorous; sweet of smell.
Frail' ty, n. weakness; instability of mind.
Fran' chise, v. to make free.
Frank' ness, n. openheartedness; liberality.
Fran' tic, a. mad; distracted; transported.
Fra ter' nal, a. brotherly.
Fra ter' ni ty, n. a corporation; a society.
Frat' ri cide, n. the murder of a brother.
Fraud' u lent, a. full of artifice; deceitful; trickish; subtle.
Freak' ish, a. capricious; humorsome.
Free' hold, n. land held in perpetual right.
Free think' er, n. a contemner of religion.
Fre quent', v. to visit often; to resort to.

quent, a. often done, en, or occurring.
quent lȳ, ad. repeatly.
' ful, a. angry ; peev- ı ; dissatisfied.
as see', n. birds cut ıall and dressed with ong sauce.
' tion, n. the act of bbing bodies togeth-
nd' ship, n. highest gree of intimacy ; fa- ur.
' ate, n. a small ship war.
gid, a. cold ; dull ; potent.
ter, v. to break or t into small particles fragments.
o lous, a. slight ; fling ; of no moment.
tier', n. the utmost ge of any territory.
' tis piece, n. that t of a building, &c. ich directly meets : eye.
ward, a. peevish ; un- ernable ; perverse.
ral' i tȳ, n. thrift ; od husbandry ; par- ıony.
' er er, n. one who des in fruit.
' *ful, a. abundantly luctive.*

Fru i" tion, n. enjoyment ; pleasure given by possession.
Frus' trate, v. to defeat ; to disappoint.
Fu' gi tive, n. a runaway. a. wandering ; unsteady.
Ful' gent, a. shining.
Full' er, n. one who dresses cloth.
Ful' some, a. nauseous ; rank ; offensive.
Fu' mi gate, v. to smoke ; to perfume.
Func' tion, n. an employment ; an occupation.
Fun da ment' al, a. serving for the foundation.
Fu' ne ral, n. the solemnization of a burial.
Fun" gus, n. a mushroom ; any excrescence.
Fun' nel, n. a tunnel.
Fu' ri ous, a. violent ; passionate.
Fur' long, n. the eighth part of a mile.
Fur' lough, n. a temporary leave of absence from military service.
Fur' nace, n. an enclosed fire-place.
Fur' nish, v. to supply with what is necessary.
Fur ni" ture, n. household goods ; appendages ; decorations, &c.
Fu' si ble, a. capable of being melted.

Fu'sion, n. the state of being melted.
Fu'tile, a. talkative; trifling; worthless.
Fut'ure, a. what is to come hereafter.
Fu tu'ri ty, n. the time to come.

G.

GAI'LY, ad. cheerfully; airily; splendidly.
Gain'ful, a. advantageous; lucrative.
Gain'say, v. to contradict; to controvert.
Gall, v. to hurt; to fret; to vex.
Gal'ax y, n. the milky way.
Gal'lant, a. gay; brave; fine; specious.
Gal lant', n. a gay, sprightly man; a lover.
Gal'lant ly, ad. bravely; nobly; generously.
Gal'lan try, n. bravery; splendour; courtship.
Gal'li cism, n. a mode of speech peculiar to the French language.
Gal'lows, n. a thing on which malefactors are hung.
Gam'bler, n. a cheating gamester.
Game'ster, n. one viciously addicted to play.
Gan'grene, n. a mortification; a putrefaction.
Gaol, n. a prison; jail.
Gar'land, n. a wreath of branches or flowers.
Gar'nish, v. to decorate; to embellish.
Gar'ri son, n. soldiers to defend a fortified place. v. to secure by fortresses.
Gar ru'li ty, n. loquacity; talkativeness.
Gar'ru lous, a. prattling; talkative.
Gas, n. a spirit not capable of coagulation.
Gas'co nade, v. to brag. n. a boast; a brave do.
Gau'dy, a. showy; splendid; pompous.
Gauge, v. to measure the contents of a vessel. n. a measure; a standard.
Gas'e ty, Gay'e ty, } n. cheerfulness; pomp; finery.
Ga zette', n. an authentic newspaper.
Gel'id, a. extremely cold; frozen.
Gem'i nous, a. double; twofold.
Gen e a lo'gic al, a. pertaining to pedigrees.
Gen e al'o gy, n. history of family succession.
Gen er al'i ty, n. a [illegible]

ral′ i tў, n. the body; the bulk
rate, v. to beget; ise; to produce.
ra′ tion, n. off- ; progeny; race.
os′ i tў, n. liberal-

l, a. that gives fulness; festive; buting to propa- ; natural.
s, n. intellectual r; a spirit either or evil.
l′, a. polite; ele- n behaviour
e, n. one who s not the true

i tў, n. good ex- on; elegance of iour.
ness, n. softness nners; sweetness sposition; meek-

ŕ, n. class of peo- ove the vulgar.
ine, a. not spuri-

, n. a class of s, comprehending species.
a pher, n. one who ibes the earth ac- ng to its different

ph′ ic al, a. pertaining to geography.
Ge og′ ra phў, n. the knowledge of the earth.
Ge om e tri″ cian, n one skilled in the science of geometry.
Ge o met′ ric al, a. pertaining to geometry.
Ge o met′ ric al lў, ad. according to geometry.
Ge om′ e trў, n. the science of quantity, extension, or magnitude.
Geor′ gic, n. a rural poem.
Germe, n. a sprout or shoot.
Ger′ min, n. a shooting or sprouting seed.
Ger′ min ate, v. to sprout; to shoot; to bud or put forth.
Ges tic u la′ tion, n. antic tricks; various postures.
Gest′ ure, n. action or posture expressive of sentiment.
3Gew′ gaw, n. a showy trifle; a toy; a bauble.
Ghast′ lў, a. like a ghost; horrible; shocking; dreadful.
3Gher′ kin, n. a pickled cucumber.
Ghost, n. the soul of man; a spirit appearing after death.

Ghost' lÿ, a. spiritual; relating to the soul.

Gi' ant, n. a person larger than the ordinary rate of men.

Gib' bet, n. a gallows. v. to hang up.

[3]Gib' bous, a. convex; protuberant; swelling into inequalities.

Gib' lets, n. the parts of a goose which are cut off before it is roasted.

[3]Gid' dÿ, a. whirling; heedless; changeful.

[3]Gift' ed, a. endowed with eminent powers.

Gi gan' tic, a. giantlike; big; enormous; bulky.

[3]Gig' gle, v. to laugh idly; to titter.

[3]Gild' ing, n. gold laid on a surface for ornament.

[3]Gim' let, n. a nail-piercer or borer.

Gin' gle, v. to make a tinkling noise. n. a shrill resounding noise.

Glad i a' tor, n. a sword-player; a prize-fighter.

Glaire, n. the white of an egg. v. to smear with the white of an egg.

Glare, n splendour. v. to shine so as to dazzle the *eyes.*

Gla' ring, a. blazing out; *barefaced.*

Gla' zier, n. one who glazes windows.

Gleam' ÿ, a. flashing; darting light.

Glē*an,* v. to gather any thing scattered.

Glebe, n. turf; soil; land for the use of the minister of a parish.

Glee, n. merriment.

Glim' mer, v. to shine or appear faintly.

Glimpse, n. a faint light; a short view.

Glob' u lar, a. spherical; round; globose.

Gloom' ÿ, a. obscure; sullen; melancholy.

Glo' ri fy, v. to honour; to extol; to worship.

Glo' ri ous, a. noble; illustrious; excellent.

Glo' rÿ, n. honour; praise; renown. v. to boast in; to be proud of.

Glu' ti nous, a. gluy; viscous; tenacious.

Glut' ton, n. one who eats to excess.

Gnash, v. to grind the teeth in a rage.

Gno' mon, n. the hand or pin of a dial.

Gō*al,* n. the starting post; the final purpose.

Gob' lin, n. an evil spirit; a phantom.

Good' lÿ, a. beautiful; graceful; gay; splendid.

s, n. desirable
s.
knot, n. an in-
le difficulty.
, a. fine; splen-
ittering.
dize, v. to feed
sly.
n. the christian
on; divinity;
y.
v. to rule; to
; to direct.
able, a. submis-
uthority.
nt', n. a govern-
oung ladies.
ment, n. an es-
ient of legal au-

favour; kind-
effect of God's
e, &c. v. to a-

, a. beautiful
ignity; come-

s, a. without
abandoned.
, a. benevolent;
; graceful.
on, n. regular
step by step.
l, a. done by de-

e, v. to mark
grees.
iv' o rous, a.
ting.

Gram' mar, n. the science of speaking and writing correctly.
Gram ma' ri an, n. one who understands grammar.
Gra' na ry, n. a storehouse for threshed corn.
Grand, a. great; illustrious; high in power.
Gran dee', n. a man of high rank or power.
Gran dil' o quous, a. using a lofty style.
Gran' ite, n. a kind of fine speckled marble; granate.
Gra niv' o rous, a. eating or living on grain.
Grate' ful, a. willing to acknowledge and repay benefits.
Grat' i fy, v. to indulge; to please; to requite.
Grat' is, ad. for nothing; without reward.
Grat' i tude, n. duty to benefactors.
Gra tu' i ty, n. a free gift; a recompense.
Grat' u la to ry, a. expressing congratulation.
Grave, a. solemn; serious; sober. n. a place for the dead. v. to engrave.
Grav' i tate, v. to tend to the centre of attraction.

Grav i ta' tion, n. act of tending to the centre
Grav' i ty, n. seriousness; weight.
Gra' vy, n. the juice of roasted meat, &c.
Gra' zier, n. one who feeds cattle.
Graze, v. to feed on grass; to touch lightly.
Gree' dy, a. ravenous; eager; voracious.
Green' gage, n. a species of plum.
Greet' ing, n. a kind salutation at meeting.
Gre ga' ri ous, a. going in flocks or herds.
Gren a dier', n. a tall, foot soldier.
Grief, n. sorrow.
Griev' ance, n. hardship.
Grieve, v. to afflict; to mourn.
Griev' ous, a. afflictive; painful; atrocious.
Gri mace', n. a distortion of the countenance.
Gris' ly, a. dreadful; horrible; hideous.
Grist' ly, a. cartilaginous.
Griz zled, } a. some-
Griz zly, } what grey; mixture of black and white.
Gro' ce ry, n. wares which *are sold* by grocers. a. *grocers'* wares.
Gro' cer, n. one who deals in tea, sugar, plums, and spices.
Gro tesque', a. distorted of figure; unnatural.
Grot' to, n. a cavern made for coolness; grot.
Grove, n. a walk shaded by trees; grot.
Grov' el, v. to be low minded; to creep on the ground.
Ground' less, a. void of reason or truth.
Ground' work, n. the ground; first principle.
Groūp, n. a crowd; a cluster; a huddle.
Grum' ly, ad. sullenly; morosely.
Guar' di an, n. one who has the care of an orphan.
Guard' less, a. without defence.
Guest, n. one entertained in the house of another.
Gui' dance, n. direction; government.
Guide, v. to direct; to regulate. n. director; regulator; guider.
Guild, n. a society; a corporation; a fraternity.
Guile, n. deceitful cunning; insidious artifice
Guile' ful, a. treacherous; artful; insidious.
Guile' less, a. free from

deceit ; innocent.
Guilt′ less, a. free from crime ; innocent.
Guil′ ty, a. not innocent ; wicked ; corrupt.
Gull, v. to cheat ; to trick ; to defraud. n. a sea fowl.
Gun′ ne ry, n. the science of artillery.
Gus′ ty, a. stormy ; tempestuous ; rough.
Gut′ tu ral, a. pronounced in the throat.
Guz′ zle, v. to drink greedily.

H

HAB′ ER DASH ER, n. one who sells small wares ; a pedlar.
Ha ber′ ge on, n. armour to cover the neck and breast.
Ha bil′ i ment, n. dress ; clothes ; garment.
Hab′ it a ble, a. capable of being dwelt in.
Hab it a′ tion, n. a place of abode ; a dwelling.
Ha bit′ u al, a. customary ; accustomed ; inveterate.
Ha bit′ u ate, v. to accustom to ; to use often.
Hack′ ney, v. to practise in one thing ; to use in common.
Hag′ gard, a. deformed ; ugly.
Hair′ brained, a. wild ; irregular.
Hāil, v. to salute ; to call to ; to pour down hail. in. a term of salutation.
Hale, v. to drag by force. a. sound ; healthy.
Hāl′ berd, n. a battle axe fixed on a long pole
Hal le lu′ jah, n. praise ye the Lord ; a song of thanksgiving.
Hal loo′, v. to incite by shouts ; to shout to.
Hal′ low, v. to consecrate ; to make holy.
Hâlt, a. lame ; crippled. n. a stop in a march. v. to limp ; to stop ; to hesitate.
Ham′ let, n. a small village.
Ham′ mock, n. a swinging bed.
Ham′ per, v. to shackle ; to entangle ; to embarrass.
Ham′ string, n. the tendon of the ham. v. to cut the tendon of the ham.
Han′ di craft, n. manual occupation.
Hand′ ker chief, n. a piece of linen, silk, muslin, &c. used to wipe the face, or to cover the

neck.

Hand′ some, a. beautiful; graceful; generous.

Hand′ some lў, ad. beautifully; liberally.

Hap haz′ ard, n. mere chance; accident.

Hap′ less, a. unhappy; unfortunate; luckless.

Hap′ lў, ad. peradventure; by accident.

Hap′ pi lў, ad. successfully; prosperously.

Hap′ pi ness, n. felicity; good fortune.

Har angue′, n. a public speech. v. to make a speech.

Har′ ass, v. to weary; to fatigue; to vex.

Har′ bin ger, n. a forerunner; a messenger.

Har′ bour, v. to entertain; to sojourn. n. a port or haven.

Hard heart′ ed, a. inexorable; merciless; cruel.

Hard mouth′ ed, a. disobedient to the rein.

Hard′ ware, n. manufactures of metal.

Har′ dў, a. bold; brave; daring.

Harm′ less, a. innocent; innoxious; unhurt.

Har mo′ ni ous, a. *musical; well adapted.*

Har′ mo nize, v. to adjust in fit proportio

Har′ mo nў, n. just proportion

Har poon′, n. strike whales

Harp′ si chord, sical instrum keys.

Har′ row, n. a timber set v teeth to break of earth. v. to to disturb; with a harrow

Harsh, a. austere rigorous.

Harsh′ ness, n. to the ear; sc

Hars′ let, } n.
Has′ let, } liver, lights, hog.

Has′ sock, n. a on which me church.

Hate′ ful ness, ness.

Ha′ ven, n. a po bour; an asyl

Haugh′ tў, a. pr ty; insolent; contemptuous

Haul, v. to dra lence; to hale

Haunt, n. habit a certain plac much about.

Hav′ oc, n. wa and general

v. to waste; to destroy.

Haut' boy, (*ho' boy*), n. a wind instrument; a large strawberry.

Haz' ard, n. danger, chance. v. to expose to chance; to adventure.

Haz' ard ous, a. dangerous; exposed to chance.

Ha' zy, a. dark; foggy; misty.

Head' ach', n. pain in the head.

Head' land, n. a promontory; cape; ground under hedges.

Head' long, a. rash; thoughtless. ad. precipitately.

Head' piece, n. armour for the head; understanding; force of mind.

Head quâr' ters, n. the general rendezvous for soldiers, where the commander resides.

Head' strong, a. unrestrained; violent; ungovernable.

Health, n. freedom from pain or sickness; salvation; prosperity.

Heal' thy, a. in health; free from sickness.

Hear' ing, n. the sense *by which sounds are perceived*; audience.

Heart' break ing, a. overpowering with sorrow.

Heart' wound ed, a. filled with passion of love or grief.

Heart' en, v. to encourage; to animate.

Heart' i ly, ad. sincerely; vigorously; eagerly.

Heart' less, a. without courage; spiritless.

Hear' ty, a. sincere; warm; in full health; vigorous; strong.

Hēat, n. a sensation caused by fire; ardour of thought or elocution.

Hēath, n. a plant; a place covered with shrubs of any kind.

Hea' then, n. a gentile; a pagan; an idolater. a. gentile; pagan.

Hea' then ish, a. pagan; savage.

Heave, v. to lift; to raise from the ground; to keck. n. a lift; an effort to vomit.

Heav' en, n. the regions above; expanse of the sky; the residence of the blessed.

Heav' en ly, a supremely excellent; celestial.

Heav' i ness, n. depression of mind; weight.

Hec' a tomb, n. a sacrifice of a hundred cattle.

Hedge, n. a fence made of thorns, shrubs, &c. v. to encircle for defence.

Hedge' hog, n. an animal set with prickles.

Heed, v. to take notice of. n. care; attention; notice.

Heed' ful, a. watchful; attentive; observing.

Heed' less, a. negligent; inattentive; careless.

Heif' er, n. a young cow.

Height, n. elevation above the ground; degree of altitude.

Height' en, v. to raise higher; to improve.

Hei' nous, (*ha' nus*), a. atrocious; wicked in a high degree.

Heir, (*are*), n. a man who inherits.

Heir' ess, (*are' es*), n. a woman who inherits.

He' li o scope, n. a sort of telescope fitted for looking at the sun without hurting the eyes.

Hel' met, n. a helm; a headpiece.

Help' er, n. an assistant; an auxilliary.

Hel' ter skel' ter, ad. in a hurry; without order.

Helve, *n.* **the handle of an axe.**

Hem' i sphere, n. a half globe.

Hence' forth, ad. from this time forward.

Hep' ta gon, n. a figure with seven sides or angles.

Hep' tar' chy, n. a sevenfold government.

Her' ald, n. an officer employed in martial messages; a precursor.

Her' al dry, n. the art or office of a herald; blazonry.

Herb, n. a plant whose stalk is soft; chiefly the esculent kind.

Herb' **age**, n. herbs collectively; grass; pasture.

Herb' al ist, n. one skilled in herbs.

Her cu' le an, a. very great or difficult.

Herd, n. a number of beasts together. v. to associate.

Her e dit' a ment, n. a law term signifying inheritance.

He red' it a ry, a. descending by inheritance.

Her' e sy, n. a fundamental error in religion; a belief not orthodox.

Her' e tick, n. one who propagates opinions in opposition to the chris-

tian religion.

He ret′ ic al, a. relating to heresy.

Here to fore′, ad. formerly.

Her′ i tage, n. inheritance; estate by succession.

Her met′ i cal, a. chemical.

Her′ mit, n. a solitary devout person.

Her′ mit age, n. a hermit's cell.

He′ ro, n. a brave man; a great warrior.

He ro′ ic, a. brave; noble.

Her′ o ine, n. a female hero.

Her′ o ism, n. the qualities of a hero.

Hes′i tate, v. to pause; to delay; to doubt.

Hes′ i ta′ tion, n. doubt; intermission of speech.

Het′ e ro dox, a. not orthodox.

Het e ro ge′ ne ous, a. of a nature diametrically opposite.

Hex′ a gon, n. a figure of six equal sides or angles.

Hex am′ e ter, n. a verse or line consisting of six feet.

Hic′ cough, *Hick′ up,* } (*hik′ kup*), v. to sob with a convulsed stomach.

Hid′ e ous, a. horrible; dreadful.

Hi′ e rar′ chy, n. a sacred government; ecclesiastical establishment.

Hi e ro glyph′ ic, n. an emblem; a figure by which a word is implied.

High′ fli er, n. one who carries his opinions to extravagance.

High′ mind ed, a. proud; arrogant.

High′ ness, n. elevation; height; the title of princes; supremacy.

High way′, n. public path.

High′ way man, n. a highway robber.

Hi lar′ i ty, n. merriment; gayety.

Hin′ der ance, n. impediment; let; stop.

Hind′ er most, a. the last; the lag.

Hip po pot′ a mus, n. the river horse.

Hire′ ling, n. one who serves for wages; a mercenary.

His to′ ri an, n. a writer of facts and events

His tor′ ic al, a. pertaining to history.

His to ri og′ ra pher, n. historian; a writer

history.
His to ri og′ ra phy, n. the employment of a historian.
His′ to ry, n. a dignified narration of facts and events.
Hith′ er to, ad. at every time till now; yet.
Hoarse' ness, n. a roughness of voice.
Hoar' frost, n. the white frost.
Hoa' ry, a. white or grey with age; white with frost; mossy; rusty.
Ho di er' nal, a. of to-day.
Ho' li ness, n. sanctity; purity; religious goodness.
Hol' low, a. excavated; not solid. n. cavity; any opening or vacuity. v. to make hollow; to shout; to hoot.
Hol' o caust, n. a burnt sacrifice.
Hol' ster, n. a case for a horseman's pistol.
Ho' ly, a. good; pious; religious; consecrated to divine use; sacred.
Hol' y day, n. an ecclesiastical festival; a day of gaiety and joy.
Hom' age, n. duty; fealty; *respect*; service.
Hom' i cide, n. murder; *manslaying*; a manslayer; a murderer.
Hom' i ly, n. a dis read to a congre
Ho mo ge' ne ous, a ing the same nat principles.
Ho mol' o gous, a. the same mann proportions.
Hon' est, a. upright cere; chaste; ous; just.
Hon' es ty, n. ju truth; virtue; pu
Hon' or a ry, a. d honour; conferrin our without gain.
Hon' our, n. dignit putation; noble glory.
Hon' our a ble, a. trious; noble; equitable.
Hon' our a bly, ad. nanimously; gen ly; reputably.
Hood' wink, v. to with something over the eyes.
Hoop ing cough', cough so called fr noise.
Hope, n. expectati dulged with ple v. to expect wi sire.
Hope' ful, a. prom full of hope.
Hope' less, a.

hope; promising nothing pleasing.

Ho ri' zon, n. the line that terminates the view.

Hor i zon' tal, a. parallel to the horizon; on the level.

Ho rol' o gy, n. an instrument that tells the hour, as a clock, watch, and hourglass.

Hor' os cope, n. the figure which shews the situation of the planets, &c.

Hor' ri ble, a. dreadful; terrible; shocking; hideous; enormous.

Hor' ri bly, ad. dreadfully; hideously.

Hor' rid, a. hideous; dreadful; shocking.

Hor rif' ic, a. causing horror.

Hor' ror, n. terror mixed with detestation; gloom; dreariness.

Horse' man, n. one skilled in riding; a trooper.

Ho ^san' na, n. an exclamation of praise to God

Ho' ^sier, n. one who sells stockings.

Hos' pit a ble, a. kind to strangers.

Hos' pi tal, n. a place for the reception of the sick, or support of the poor.

Hos' pi tal i ty, n. the practice of entertaining strangers.

Host, n. the landlord an inn; an army; sacrifice of mass.

Hos' tage, n. one given in pledge for the performance of condition

Ho tel', n. a genteel inn

Host' ess, n. a female host.

Hos' tile, a. adverse; opposite; suitable to enemy.

Hos til' i ty, n. open war opposition in war.

Host' ler, n. one who has the care of horses at inn.

Hov' el, n. a shed open the sides; a cottage mean habitation.

Hough, (*hok*), n. the lower part of the thigh kind of hoe. v. to hamstring.

Hound, n. a dog used the chase.

Hour ly, a. happening done every hour. frequently.

House' break ing, n. burglary.

House' hold, n. a family living together. a. domestic.

House' hold er, n. a master of a family; housekeeper.

House6' wife, n. the mistress of a family ; a female economist.
Hou\ 6sing, n. a cloth fixed to a saddle to prevent dirt from the horse.
How be\it, ad. nevertheless.
How ev' er, ad. in whatsoever manner ; at all events ; at least.
Huck' a back, n. a kind of linen on which figures are raised.
Huck' ster, n. a retailer of small wares ; a trickish mean fellow.
Hud' dle, v. to crowd together in a confused manner.
Hue n. shade of colour.
Huff, v. to chide with insolence.
Huff' ish, a. arrogant ; insolent ; hectoring.
Huge, a. vast ; immense ; large ; enormous.
Hu\ man, a. having the qualities of a man.
Hu mane\, a. kind ; good natured ; tender.
Hu man' i tў, n. benevolence ; compassion ; generosity.
Hum' ble, a. modest ; *submissive.* v. to subdue ; *to condescend.*
Hum' blў. ad. *submissively ; lowly.*
Hum' drum, n. a stupid person. a. dull.
Hu\ mid, a. wet ; moist.
Hu mid' i tў, n. moisture ; dampness.
Hu mil i a\ tion, n. the act of humility.
Hu mil' i tў, n. modesty ; freedom from pride.
Hu mor ous, a. full of grotesque or odd images ; pleasant ; jocular.
Hu mor ous lў, ad. merrily ; jocosely ; capriciously.
Hu mor some, a. peevish ; petulant ; odd ; humorous.
Hu mour, v. to gratify. n. present disposition.
Hun'' ger, n. desire of food. v. to desire with great eagerness.
Hun'' grў, a. in want of food.
Hunts' man, n. one who hunts.
Hurl, v. to throw with violence.
Hur' ri cane, n. a violent storm ; a tempest.
Hurt' ful, a. pernicious ; mischievous.
Hus' band, n. a married man ; an economist. v to manage frugally.
Hus' band man, n. one who works in tillage.
Hus' ban drў, n. tillage

y.
ney, n. a bribe
ce secrecy
, n. a vile woman.
v. to shake to-

in. a shout or
acclamation.
lics, n. the sci-
conveying water
a pipes or con-

eph' a lus, n. a
in the head.
ra phy, n. des-
of the sea and
daries.
e ter, n an in-
nt to measure
ent of water.
ho' bi a, n. a dis-
occasioned by
e of a mad dog.
at' ics, n. the
of weighing
or of weighing
in fluids.
e al, a. pertain-
narriage.
ol' ic al, a. exag-
g beyond fact.
o le, n. a rhetor-
gure by which
are represented
greater or less
ey are.
rit' i cal, a. criti-
ond use.
hon' dri ac, a.

melancholy; dispirited.
Hy poc' ri sy, n. dissimulation with regard to morality or religion.
Hyp' o crite, n. a dissembler in religion
Hyp o crit' i cal, a. dissembling; insincere; false.
Hy poth' e sis, n. a system upon supposition.
Hy po thet' ic al, a. supposed; conditional.
Hys ter' ic al, a. troubled with fits.
Hys ter' ics, n. fits peculiar to women.

I.

I AM' BICK, n. verses composed of a short and long syllable alternately.
Ice, n. frozen water; concreted sugar. v. to turn to ice; to cover with concreted sugar.
Ich' thy ol' o gy, n. the doctrine of the nature of fish.
I' ci cle, n. a shoot of ice hanging down
I de' a, n. a mental image.
I de' al, a. mental; intellectual.
I den' ti cal, a. the same, implying the same thing.
I den' ti fy, v. to make two

things the same.
I den′ ti ty, n. sameness.
Id′ i om, n. a mode of speaking peculiar to a language or dialect.
Id i o mat′ ic al, a. peculiar to a tongue ; phraseological.
Id′ i ot, n. a fool.
I′ dle, a. lazy. v. to lose time in laziness.
I′ dle ness, n. laziness.
I′ dol, n. an image worshipped ; one loved to adoration.
I dol′ a ter, n. one who worships idols.
I dol′ a trous, a. tending to, or comprising idolatry.
I dol′ a try, n. the worship of images.
I′ dol ize, v. to adore.
Ig′ ne ous, a. containing or emitting fire.
Ig′ nis fat′ u us, n. will-with-the-wisp ; jack-with-the-lantern ; a fiery vapour ; a delusion.
Ig no′ ble, a. mean of birth ; worthless.
Ig no min′ i ous, a. disgraceful ; shameful ; mean.
Ig′ no min y, n. disgrace ; reproach ; shame.
Ig no ra′ mus, n. a foolish fellow ; a vain pretender.
Ig′ no rance, n. want knowledge.
Ig′ no rant, a. illiterate without knowledge
Il le′ gal, a. contrary to law ; unjust.
Il le′ gal ly, ad. in a manner contrary to law
Il le″ gi ble, a. what not be clearly read
Il le git′ i mate, a. out of wedlock.
Ill fa′ voured, a. of a countenance.
Il lib′ e ral, a. sparing mean ; disingenuous
Il li″ cit, a. unlawful fit ; contraband.
Il lit′ e rate, a. unlearned untaught ; ignorant
Ill na′ ture, n. peness ; malevolence
Ill na′ tured, a. pecross ; untractable
Ill′ ness, a. sickness order ; weakness
Il lu′ min ate, v. lighten ; to adorn lustrate.
Il lu min a′ tion, ness ; lights as a mark of
Il lu′ sion, n. a
Il lu′ sive, a. de false show.
Il lu′ so ry, a. fraudulent.
Il lus′ trate, v. to clear ;

Il lus tra' tion, n. explanation ; exposition.
Il lus' tri ous, a. conspicuous ; noble ; eminent.
Im' age, n. a picture ; a statue ; an idol ; an idea.
Im' age ry, n. sensible representation ; show.
Im a gin a' ble, a. possible to be conceived.
Im a" gin a ry, a. fancied; visionary ; ideal.
Im a gin a' tion, n fancy ; conception ; scheme.
Im a" gine, v. to fancy ; to contrive.
Im be cil' i ty, n. weakness ; feebleness.
Im bibe', v. to drink in ; to admit into.
Im bit' ter, v. to make bitter ; to exasperate.
Im bod' y, v. to condense to a body ; to unite into one mass or company.
Im bold' en, v. to make bold ; to encourage.
Im bo' ^6som, v. to hold in the bosom.
Im bow' er, v. to shelter with trees.
Im brown', v. to make brown ; to obscure.
Im brue', v. to steep ; to soak ; to wet much.
Im bue', v. to tincture *deep ; to tinge.*
Im burse', v. to stock with money.
Im' i ta ble, a. worthy or possible to be imitated.
Im' i tate, v. to copy ; to counterfeit ; to resemble.
Im' i ta tive, a. inclined or tending to copy.
Im i ta' tion, n. the act of copying ; a copy.
Im mac' u late, a. spotless ; pure ; undefiled.
Im ma te' ri al, a. trifling ; incorporeal.
Im meas^6' ur a ble, a. not to be measured.
Im me' di ate, a. instant ; acting by itself.
Im me' di ate ly, ad. presently ; instantly.
Im me mo' ri al, a. past the time of memory.
Im mense', a. unlimited ; huge ; infinite.
Im men' si ty, n. unbounded greatness ; infinity.
Im merge', Im merse', v. to sink or plunge under water ; to dip in water.
Im mer' sion, n. dipping under water.
Im' mi nent, a. impending; threatening.
Im mod' e rate, a. excessive ; exceeding the due means.
Im mod' e rate ly, ad. in an excessive degree.

Im mod' est, a. shameless; obscene; impure.
Im' mo late, v. to sacrifice; to offer up.
Im mo la' tion, n. the act of sacrificing.
Im mor' al, a. dishonest; irreligious; vicious.
Im mo ral' i tỹ, n. want of virtue; vice.
Im mor' tal, a. perpetual; never to die.
Im mor tal' i tỹ, n. an exemption from death.
Im mor' tal ize, v. to make or become immortal.
Im move' a ble, a. unshaken; firm; stable.
Im move' a blỹ, ad. not to be shaken; firmly.
Im mu' ni tỹ, n. privilege; exemption; freedom.
Im mure', v. to enclose; to shut in; to confine.
Im mu ta bil' i tỹ, n. invariableness; constancy.
Im mu' ta ble, a. invariable; unalterable.
Im pair', v. to lessen; to injure; to make worse.
Im par' i tỹ, n. disproportion; inequality.
Im par' lance, n. dialogue; conference.
Im part', v. to communicate; to grant unto.
Im par' tial, a. equitable; *equal*; just.
Im par ti al' i tỹ, n. equitableness; justice.
Im par' tial lỹ, ad. equitably; without bias.
Im pass' a ble, a. that which cannot be passed.
Im pas' sioned, a. seized with passion.
Im pa' tience, n. uneasiness under suffering; eagerness.
Im pa' tient, a. eager; not able to endure.
Im pa' tient lỹ, ad. eagerly; passionately.
Im peach', v. to accuse by public authority.
Im peach' ment, n. a legal accusation; hinderance.
Im pede', v. to hinder; to obstruct; to let.
Im ped' i ment, n. hinderance; obstruction.
Im pel', v. to urge forwards; to press on.
Im pel' lent, n. a power to drive forward.
Im pend', v. to hang over; to be at hand.
Im pend' ing, a. hanging ready to fall.
Im pen' e tra ble, a. what cannot be penetrated or discovered.
Im pen' i tence, n. a hardness of heart, or continuance in evil courses.
Im pen' i tent, a. obdu-

rate ; remorseless.
Im pen′ i tent lȳ, ad. without repentance.
Im per′ a tive, a. commanding ; ordering.
Im per cep′ ti ble, a. not to be perceived.
Im per cep′ ti blȳ, ad. in a manner not to be perceived.
Im per′ fect, a. frail ; not complete ; defective.
Im per fec′ tion, n. a defect ; a failure ; a fault.
Im per′ fect lȳ, ad. not completely ; not fully.
Im pe′ ri al, a. belonging to an emperor
Im pe′ ri ous, a. haughty ; arrogant ; lordly.
Im per′ ti nence, n. folly ; intrusion.
Im per′ ti nent, a. intrusive ; meddling.
Im per′ vi ous, a. impassable ; inaccessible.
Im pet u os′ i tȳ, n. violence ; fury ; vehemence.
Im pet′ u ous, a. violent ; forcible ; fierce.
Im pi′ e tȳ, n. wickedness ; irreverence.
Im′ pi ous, a. wicked ; profane ; irreligious.
Im pla′ ca ble, a. malicious ; not to be appeased ; *inexorable* ; *constant in enmity*.
Im plant′, v. to ingraft ; to infix ; to insert.
Im′ ple ment, n. a tool ; an instrument ; utensil.
Im′ pli cate, v. to entangle ; to embarrass ; to infold.
Im pli ca′ tion, n. involution ; a tacit inference ; entanglement.
Im pli″ cit, a. founded on the authority of others ; entirely obedient ; infolded.
Im pli″ cit lȳ, ad. with unreserved confidence or obedience.
Im plore′, v. to call upon in supplication ; to solicit ; to beg
Im ply′, v. to comprise ; to infold ; to suggest.
Im po lite′, a. unpolite ; rude ; ungenteel.
Im pol′ i tic, a. imprudent ; indiscreet.
Im port′, v. to bring commodities from abroad ; to signify or denote.
Im′ port, n. importance ; things imported.
Im por′ tance, n. consequence ; moment ; thing implied.
Im por′ tant, a. momentous ; of great consequence.
Im port a′ tion, n. the act

of bringing things from abroad.

Im por' tu nate, a. incessant in solicitation.

Im por tune', v. to tease with solicitations.

Im por tu' ni ty, n. incessant solicitation.

Im pose', v. to enjoin as a duty; to deceive.

Im po si' tion, n. an injunction; a tax or tribute; an oppression; a cheat or fraud.

Im pos si bil' i ty, n. that which cannot be done.

Im pos' si ble, a. impracticable.

Im' post, n. a tax; a custom to be paid.

Im post' hume, n. a swelling, or collection of purulent matter in an abscess.

Im pos' tor, n. a false pretender; a cheat.

Im' po tence, } n. want
Im' po ten cy, } of power; incapacity; feebleness.

Im' po tent, a. weak; feeble; wanting power.

Im prac' ti ca bil' i ty n. impossibility; infeasibility.

Im prac' ti ca ble, a. *impossible*; unattainable; *infeasible*.

Im' pre cate, v. to invoke evil; to curse.

Im pre ca' tion, n. an invocation of evil; a curse.

Im preg' nate, v. to make prolific; to fill.

Im press', v. to print; to stamp; to force.

Im pres' sion, n. the print of a stamp or seal; image fixed in the mind; edition of a book.

Im print', v. to print; to fix on the mind.

Im pris' on, v. to confine; to shut up.

Im pris' on ment, n. confinement in prison.

Im prob a bil' i ty, n. unlikelihood.

Im prob' a ble, a. incredible; unlikely.

Im prop' er, a. unfit; unqualified; not just.

Im pro pri' e ty, n. unfitness; inaccuracy.

Im prov' a ble, a. capable of improvement.

Im prove', v. to raise from good to better.

Im prove' ment, n. progress from good to better; education.

Im prov' i dent, a. wanting care to provide.

Im pru' dence, n. indiscretion; negligence; folly.

Im pru' dent, a. wanting

prudence ; injudicious.
Im pru' dent lȳ, ad. indiscreetly ; carelessly.
Im' pu dence, n. shamelessness ; immodesty.
Im' pu dent, a. shameless; wanting modesty.
Im' pu dent lȳ, ad. shamelessly ; saucily.
Im' pulse, n. a communicated force ; motive; idea.
Im pu' ni tȳ, n. exemption from punishment.
Im pure', a. unholy ; unchaste ; drossy.
Im pu' ri tȳ, n. lewdness ; filthiness.
Im pu ta' tion, n. an accusation or charge.
Im pute', v. to charge upon ; to attribute ; to reckon to one what does not properly belong to him.
In a bil' i tȳ, n. want of power ; impotence.
In ac ces' si ble, a. not to be come at.
In ac' cu ra cȳ, n. want of exactness.
In ac' cu rate, a. not exact ; not accurate.
In ac' tive, a. indolent ; sluggish.
In ac tiv' i tȳ, n. idleness ; inaction ; sluggishness.
In ad' e quate, a. defective ; disproportionate.
In ad vert' ence, n. negligence ; inattention.
In ad vert' ent lȳ, ad. negligently ; carelessly.
In ad vert' ent, a inconsiderate ; careless.
In al' ien a ble, a. that cannot be alienated.
In an' i mate, a. void of life ; without animation.
In ap' pli ca ble, a. not to be particularly applied.
In ar tic' u late, a. not uttered distinctly.
In ar tic' u late lȳ, ad. indistinctly ; confusedly.
In at ten' tion, n. disregard ; carelessness.
In at ten' tive, a. regardless ; negligent.
In at ten' tive lȳ, ad. carelessly ; heedlessly.
In au' gu rate, v. to invest with solemnity.
In au gu ra' tion, n. investiture with solemnities.
In aus pi" cious, a. unlucky ; unfortunate.
In' born, a. implanted by nature ; innate.
In can ta' tion, n. an enchantment ; a charm.
In ca' pa ble, a. unable ; disqualified ; unfit.
In ca pa" ci tate, v. to disable ; to disqualify.
In ca pa" ci tȳ, n. inability ; a want of power.
In car' nate, a. clothed or

embodied in flesh.
In car na' tion, n the act of assuming a body.
In cen' di a ry, n. one who burns houses, or sows strife.
In' cense, n. a strong perfume offered to some deity.
In cense', v. to provoke; to enrage; to incite; to stir up.
In cen' tive, n. an incitement or motive.
In ces' sant, a. continual; unceasing.
In' ci dent, n. an accidental circumstance; an event; a casualty.
In ci dent' al, a. casual; happening by chance; fortuitous; occasional.
In cis' ion, n. a cut; a wound made.
In cite' ment, n. an incentive, impulse; motive.
In ci vil' i ty, n. rudeness; a want of courtesy.
In clem' en cy, n. cruelty; harshness; severity; roughness.
In cli na' tion, n. tendency to a point; affection; natural aptness.
In cline', v. to bend; to lean; to be disposed.
In clude', v. to enclose; *to shut*: to comprise; *to comprehend*.
In clu' sive, a. comprehending; enclosing.
In cog', ad. unknown; in private; incognito.
In co he' rent, a. inconsistent; disagreeing; without cohesion.
In co he' rence, n. incongruity; want of connexion.
In com bus' ti ble, a. not to be consumed by fire
In' come, n. profit; rent; revenue.
In com mode', v. to trouble; to embarrass.
In com mo' di ous, a. vexatious without great mischief; inconvenient
In com mu' ni ca ble, a not to be communicated or discovered.
In com' par a ble, a. excellent; matchless.
In com pat' i ble, a inconsistent with something else.
In com' pe ten cy, n. inability; insufficiency.
In com' pe tent, a. not adequate; not proportionate
In com plete', a not finished; not perfect
In com pre hen' si ble, a not to be conceived.
In con ceal' a ble, a. not to be hid or kept secret
In con ceiv' a ble, a. not

to be conceived or imagined.
In con ceiv' a bly, ad. beyond comprehension
In con clu' sive, a. not conclusive; not convincing.
In con di" tion al, a. unlimited; unrestrained.
In con gru' i ty, n. inconsistency; disagreement.
In con' gru ous, a. inconsistent; not fitting.
In con sid' er a ble, a. unworthy of notice.
In con sid' er ate, a. careless; thoughtless.
In con sid' er ate ly, ad. thoughtlessly.
In con sist' en cy, n. unsteadiness; incongruity.
In con sist' ent, a. contrary; incompatible.
In con so' la ble, a. not to be comforted.
In con' stan cy, n. unsteadiness; mutability.
In con' stant, a. not firm; unsteady; variable.
In con test' a ble, a. not to be disputed; certain.
In con' ti nence, n. unchastity.
In con' ti nent, a. unchaste.
In con ve' ni ence, n. unfitness; disadvantage.
In con ve' ni ent, a. incommodious; unfit.
In cor' po rate, v. to form into one body; to mix; to unite.
In cor rect', a. not nicely finished; not exact.
In cor' ri gi ble, a. bad beyond amendment.
In cor rupt' i ble, a. not capable of corruption or decay
In cor rup' tion, n. a state of purity.
In crease', v. to grow; to make more.
In' crease, n. augmentation; produce.
In cred' i ble, a. not to be believed.
In cre du' li ty, n. hardness of belief.
In crust a' tion, n. an adherent covering.
In cu ba' tion, n. the act of sitting upon eggs.
In cul' cate, v. to impress by admonitions.
In cum' bent, a. imposed as a duty; lying or leaning upon. n. one in possession of a benefice.
In cum' ber, v. to embarrass.
In cur', v. to become liable to; to deserve.
In cu' ra ble, a. hopeless; not to be cured.
In cur' sion, n. an invasion; attack; inroad.
In cur va' tion, n. the act

in debt ;
ed a debt ;

n. indeco-
ning unbe-

unbecom-
o be known.
, } a. in-
s, } becoming.
a ble, a. un-
with labour.
i ble, a. not to
; irrevocable.
i ble, a. what
e defended.
te, a. unlimit-
determinate.
le, a. not to be
or annulled.
ca cy, n. a want
ant decency
cate, a. wanting
cy ; rude.
ni fy, v. to main-
nhurt.
ni ty, n. exemp-
from punishment.
ture, n. a covenant
eed indented.
pend' ence, n. free-
; exemption from
ance or control.
pend' ent, a. free ;
controllable.
ter' min ate, a. in-
ite ; *not* defined.

In' dian, n. a native of India. a. belonging to India.
In di ca' tion, n. a mark or sign ; a symptom.
In dic' a tive, a. shewing or pointing out.
In dif' fer ence, n. impartiality ; negligence ; unconcern.
In dif' fer ent, a. of little concern ; careless ; impartial ; passable.
In dif' fer ent ly, ad. impartially ; tolerably.
In' di gence, n. want ; poverty ; great need.
In' di gent, a. needy ; poor ; in want.
In di gest' ion, n. the state of food unconcocted.
In dig' nant, a. angry ; raging ; inflamed.
In dig na' tion, n. anger mixed with contempt.
In dig' ni ty, n. contumely ; contemptuous injury.
In di rect', a. not straight ; not fair ; not honest.
In dis creet', a. imprudent ; injudicious.
In dis cre" tion, n. imprudence ; inconsideration.
In dis crim' i nate ly, ad. without distinction.

pen' sa ble, a. not to remitted.
po' ʿsed, a. disor- ed; disqualified.
po ʿsi" tion, n. a dis- er of health; dis- .
pu' ta ble, a. incon- vertible.
' so lu ble, a. binding ver; firm; stable.
tinct', a. not plainly ked; confused.
vid' u al, a. single; livided. n. every sin- person.
vis' i ble, a. what not be divided.
lence, n. laziness; tention.
lent, a. lazy; care- ; inattentive.
bi ta ble, a. not btful.
e', v to persuade; nfluence; to bring
e' ment, n. motive doing a thing.
t', v to put in actual session of a bene- .
', v. to invest.
ge', v. to favour; to ile.
' gence, n. fondness; earance; tender- s; favour granted.
' gent, a. kind; gen- tle; favourable.
In dus' tri ous, a. diligent; laborious.
In' dus try, n. diligence; assiduity.
In e' bri ate, v. to intoxicate; to make drunk.
In e bri a' tion, n. intoxication; drunkenness.
In ef' fa ble, a. unspeakable.
In ef fect' u al, a. without power to effect; weak.
In ef fi ca' cious, a. ineffectual; feeble; weak.
In ef' fi ca cy, n. want of power; want of effect.
In el' e gant, a. not becoming; mean; despicable.
In e qual' i ty, n. unevenness; disproportion.
In ert', a. sluggish; dull.
In es' ti ma ble, a. above all price; invaluable.
In ev' i ta ble, a. unavoidable; not to be escaped.
In ex cu' ʿsa ble, a. not to be excused or palliated.
In ex haust' i ble, a. not to be drained.
In ex' o ra ble, a. not to be moved by entreaty.
In ex pe' di ent, a. improper inconvenient.
In ex pe' ri ence, n. a want of experience.
In ex' pi a ble, a. not to

be atoned for.

In ex' pli ca ble, a. incapable of being explained

In ex pres' si ble, a. not to be told; unutterable.

In ex tri' ca ble, a. not to be disentangled.

In fal li bil' i ty, n. exemption from error.

In fal' li ble, a. incapable of mistake; certain.

In' fa mous, a. notoriously bad; shameless.

In' fa my, n. notoriety of bad character.

In' fan cy, n. the first part of life.

In' fan try, n. the foot soldiers of an army.

In fat' u ate, v. to strike with folly; to bewitch.

In fat u a' tion, n. a deprivation of reason.

In fect', v. to taint; to poison; to pollute.

In fec' tion, n. a contagion; a corrupt effluvium.

In fec' tious, a. contagious; catching.

In fer', v. to conclude from.

In' fer ence, n. a conclusion from premises.

In fe' ri or, a. lower in place or value. n. one *lower in* rank or station.

In fe ri or' i ty, n. lower *state of* dignity or value.

In fer' nal, a. hellish; tartarean; very bad.

In fest', v. to annoy; harass; plague; disturb.

In' fi del, n. an unbeliever; a pagan; a miscreant.

In fi del' i ty, n. want of faith; treachery.

In' fi nite, a. unbounded; immense; unlimited.

In' fi nite ly, ad. without limits.

In fin' i ty, n. immensity; endless number.

In firm', a. weak of body or mind; not solid.

In firm' a ry, n. a residence for the sick.

In firm' i ty, n. weakness; failing; disease.

In flame', v. to set on fire; to irritate.

In flam' ma ble, a. easy to be set on fire.

In flam ma' tion, n. unnatural heat of the blood; state of being in a flame.

In flate', v. to swell or puff up with wind.

In flect', v. to bend; to bow; to change; to vary.

In flex' i ble, a. not to be bent; immoveable.

In flict', v. to lay a punishment upon.

In flu ence, v. to bias; to have power with. n. an

ıendant power.
ı en′ tial, a. exerting luence or power.
ux, n. act of flowing o.
ld′, v. to wrap up ; to blose
rm′, v. to tell ; to in·uct.
r ma′ tion, n. intelli·nce given ; instruc·n.
ıc′ tion, n. breach ; ılation.
nge′, v. to violate ; to eak a contract.
inge′ ment, n. a viola·n ; a breach
ıse′, v to pour in ; to ıtil ; to inspire.
′ ₆sion, n. the act of uring in or steeping.
ı ni ous, a. witty ; in·ntive.
ı nu′ i tў, n. wit ; in ntion ; genius.
en′ u ous, a. open ; r ; candid ; generous ; ble.
o′ ri ous, a. dishon·rable ; mean.
ra′ tiate, v. to put into ·our.
at′ i tude, n. unthank·lness
re′ di ent, n. a part of y compound.
ress, n. entrance ; wer of entrance.

In hab′ it, v. to dwell in.
In hab′ it a ble, a. that may be inhabited
In hab′ i tant, n one who dwells in a place.
In hale′, v. to draw in with the air.
In he′ rent, a. innate ; in·born.
In her′ it, v. to possess of inheritance.
In her′ it ance, n a hered·itary possession.
In hos′ pi ta ble, a. unkind to strangers.
In hu′ man, a. barbarous ; savage ; cruel.
In hu′ man lў, ad. cruelly ; barbarously.
In ject′, v. to throw in.
In im′ i cal, a. hostile ; ad·verse ; unkind.
In im′ i ta ble, a. above imitation.
In i′′ qui tous, a unjust.
In i′′ qui tў, n. injustice ; wickedness ; sin.
In i′′ tial, a. placed at the beginning ; incipient.
In i′′ tiate, v. to admit ; to instruct.
In ju di′′ cious, a. void of judgment.
In junc′ tion, n. a com·mand ; a precept.
In′ jure, v. to wrong ; to hurt unjustly.
In ju′ ri ous, a. unjust ; hurtful ; destructive.

In′ ju ry, n. mischief; outrage; annoyance.
In jus′ tice, n. unfair dealing; iniquity.
In′ land, a. remote; back from the sea; interior.
In lay′, v. to variegate.
In nate′, a. inborn; natural.
In′ no cence, n. purity; harmlessness; simplicity.
In′ no cent, a. pure; harmless; innoxious.
In no va′ tion, n. the introduction of novelty.
In nox′ ious, a. not hurtful; harmless.
In nu en′ do, n. an oblique hint.
In nu′ me ra ble, a. not to be numbered.
In oc′ u late, v. to progagate by insertion.
In of fen′ sive, a. harmless; innocent.
In or′ di nate, a. irregular; disorderly.
In or gan′ ic al, a. without proper organs.
In′ quest, n. a judicial inquiry or examination.
In qui′ e tude, n. uneasiness; disquiet.
In quire′, v. to ask about; to seek out.
In qui′ ry, n. an examination; a search.
In quis′ i tive, a. prying; curious.
In′ rōad, n. an incur
In sane′, a. mad.
In san′ i ty, n. madn
In sa′ tia ble, a. not satisfied.
In scribe′, v. to wri on; to dedicate.
In scrip′ tion, n. a name or characte ten or engraved u ny thing.
In scru′ ta ble, a. una able; hidden.
In se cure′, a. not se not safe.
In sen si bil′ i ty, pidity; torpor.
In sep′ a ra ble, a. be disjoined.
In sert′, v. to place other things.
In sid′ i ous, a. tre ous.
In sig nif′ i cance, want of meaning
In sig nif′ i cant, a. portant; trifling.
In sin cere′, a. u ful.
In sin′ u ate, v. to hi fully; to wheedl
In sin u a′ tion, power of pleasi stealing upon the tions.
In sip′ id, a. without flat; dull.
In sist′, v. to pers

e.
, v. to entrap ; eigle ; to entan-
ıce, n. haughti- pride.
it, a. haughty ; aring ; proud.
ıt lў, ad. haughti- dely.
:n cў, n. an ina- o pay debts.
:nt, a. not able to bts.
, v. to look nar- into.
tion, n. a close ıation.
tor, n. a superin- it.
' tion, n. an infu- of supernatural nto the mind.
, v. to breathe or into.
l' i tў, n. fickle- mutability.
.e, a. inconstant ; ng.
v. to put into pos- ı ; to invest.
ı' tion, n. the act :alling.
nent, n. payments at several times ; ation.
e, v. to give or *n example.* n. im- *ity ;* example.

In' stant, n. the present moment or month. a. urgent ; immediate ; quick.
In stan ta' ne ous, a. done in an instant.
In stant' lў, ad. immediately ; momentarily.
In' sti gate, v. to tempt or urge to ill.
In sti ga' tion, n. an incitement to a crime.
In sti ga' tor, n. an inciter to ill.
In stil', v. to infuse by drops ; to insinuate any thing imperceptibly into the mind.
In' stinct, n. natural desire or aversion ; the power which determines the will of brutes.
In stinct' ive, a. acting without the direction of reason.
In stinct' ive lў, ad. by the call of nature.
In' sti tute, v. to fix ; to establish ; to appoint. n. an established law ; a precept.
In sti tu' tion, n. an establishment; a law.
In sti tu' tor, n. an establisher ; an instructer ; educater.
In struct', v. to teach ; to direct ; to train up.
In struct' er, n. a teacher ;

instructor.
In struc′ tion, n. the act of teaching; information; mandate; precept
In struc′ tive, a. conveying knowledge.
In′ stru ment, n. a tool; a deed or contract.
In stru ment′ al, a. conducive to some end; helpful; performed by instruments.
In stru men tal′ i tȳ, n. subordinate agency.
In sut′ fer a ble, a. insupportable; intolerable.
In suf fi″ cien cȳ, n. inadequateness; inability.
In suf fi″ cient, a. inadequate to any purpose.
In′ sult, n. an act of insolence or contempt
In sult′, v. to treat with insolence.
In su′ per a ble, a. insurmountable; invincible.
In sup por′ a ble, a. not to be endured.
In sur mount′ a ble, a. unconquerable.
In sur rec′ tion, n. a rebellion; a sedition.
In′ te ger, n. the whole of any thing.
In′ te gral, a. whole; not *fractional*; complete.
In teg′ ri tȳ, n. honesty; *purity of mind.*
In′ tel lect, n. perception understanding.
In tel lect′ u al, a. belonging to the mind.
In tel′ li gence, n. notice understanding; skill.
In tel′ li gent, a. knowing instructed; skilful.
In tel′ li gi ble, a. easil understood.
In tel′ li gi blȳ, ad. clear ly; plainly; distinctly
In tem′ pe rance, n. ex cess; irregularity.
In tem′ per ate, a. immod erate; ungovernable excessive in meat o drink.
In tense, a. vehement ardent; attentive.
In tense′ lȳ, ad. to a grea or extreme degree.
In tense′ ness, n. eager ness; closeness.
In tent′, a. anxiously and unceasingly diligent. n a design; purpose.
In ten′ tion, n. a design; a purpose.
In ten′ tion al, a. designed; done by design.
In ter′, v. to bury.
In ter cede′, v. to mediate.
In ter cept′, v. to stop and seize in the way; to obstruct; to cut off.
In ter ces′ sion, n. mediation; interposition.

In ter ces′ sor, n. a meditor; an agent who intercedes.
In ter change', v. to exchange. n. an exchange; a bargain.
In ter change' a ble, a. given and taken mutually.
In ter change' a bly, ad. alternately, so that each gives and receives.
In′ ter course, n. communication; exchange.
In ter dict′, v. to prohibit; to forbid.
In′ ter est, v. to concern; to affect; to influence. n. concern; advantage; usury.
In ter fere', v. to interpose; to intermeddle.
In ter jec′ tion, n. a sudden exclamation.
In′ te rim, n. mean time.
In te' ri or, a. internal.
In ter lard', v. to insert between; to diversify by mixture.
In ter leave', v. to insert blank leaves.
In ter line', v. to write between lines.
In ter lin e a' tion, n. a correction made by writing between the lines.
In ter lo cu' tion, n. interchange *of speech*.
In ter loc′ u to ry, a. consisting of a dialogue.
In ter lo′ per, n. an intruder.
In ter med′ dle, v. to interpose officiously.
In ter me' di ate, a. intervening; lying between.
In ter′ ment, n. burial.
In ter′ min a ble, a. unbounded.
In ter mis′ sion, n. a cessation for a time.
In ter mit′ tent, a. not continual.
In ter′ nal, a. inward.
In ter po la' tion, n. something added or put into the original matter.
In ter pose', v. to mediate; to intervene.
In ter po 'si'' tion, n. intervention; agency between parties; mediation.
In ter′ pret, v. to explain; to translate.
In ter pre ta' tion, n. an explanation.
In ter′ pre ter, n. an expositor; a translator.
In ter reg′ num, n. the time between the death of a king and the accession of his successor.
In ter′ ro gate, v. to examine by questions.
In ter rog′ a to ry, n. a question; an inquiry.
In ter rupt', v. to hinder; to divide; to separate.

In ter rup′ tion, n. hinderance ; intervention.
In ter sect′, v. to cut ; to cross each other.
In ter sec′ tion, n. a point where lines cross.
In ter sperse′, v. to scatter here and there.
In′ ter stice, n. a space between two things.
In ter twine′, v. to unite by twisting together.
In′ ter val, n. interstice ; vacuity ; time elapsing between two periods.
In ter vene′, v. to come between things and persons.
In ter ven′ tion, n. interposition ; agency.
In′ ter view, n. a sight of one another.
In ter weave′, v. to mix one with another in a regular texture.
In tes′ tate, a. dying without a will.
In tes′ tine, a. internal ; inward
In thrall′, v. to enslave ; to shackle.
In thrall′ ment, n. servitude ; slavery ; difficulty.
In′ ti ma cy, n. close familiarity.
In′ ti mate, v. to hint ; to *suggest.* a. familiar ; *inmost.* n. a familiar *friend ; a confidant.*
In′ ti mate ly, ad. closely ; familiarly ; nearly.
In ti ma′ tion, n. a hint ; an indirect declaration.
In tim′ i date, v. to frighten ; to dastardize.
In tol′ e ra ble, a. unsufferable ; very bad.
In tol′ e rant, a. not able to endure.
In tox′ i cate, v. to make drunk ; to inebriate.
In tox i ca′ tion, n. inebriation ; drunkenness.
In tract′ a ble, a. unmanageable ; unruly.
In trench′, v. to fortify with a rampart or trench.
In trench′ ment, n. a fortification, with a trench to defend against an attack.
In trep′ id, a. fearless ; resolute ; brave.
In tre pid′ i ty, n. courage ; boldness.
In′ tri ca cy, n. perplexity ; difficulty.
In′ tri cate, a. perplexed ; involved ; obscure.
In trigue′, (*in treeg′*,) v. to carry on private designs. n. a plot ; cabal ; an amour.
In trin′ sic, a. inward ; true ; real ; natural.
In tro duce′, v. to bring or usher in.
In tro duc′ tion, n. a bring

ing in ; a preface.
In tro duc' to ry, a. previous ; serving as a means to something farther.
In trude', v. to encroach ; to force without right or welcome.
In tru' der, n an encroacher ; an interloper.
In tru' sion, n. the act of intruding.
In trust', v. to put in trust with.
In tu' i tive ly, ad. by immediate perception.
In twine', v. to twist or wreath together.
In vade', v. to enter in a hostile manner.
In va' der, n. an assailant ; one who invades.
In val' id, a. weak ; of no force or weight
In va lid', (*in va leed'*), n. one disabled.
In val' i date, v. to weak en ; to make void.
In val' u a ble, a. precious above estimation.
In va' ri a ble, a. unchangeable ; constant.
In va' sion, n. a hostile entrance ; an attack.
In vec' tive, n. railing ; sharp expressions.
In veigh', (*in va'*,) v. to rail at ; to declaim against.
In vei' gle, v. to allure.
In vent', v. to discover ; to forge ; to feign.
In ven' tion, n. a fiction ; discovery ; forgery.
In ven' tive, a. apt to invent ; ingenious
In vent' or, n. a contriver ; a finder out.
In' ven to ry, n. a catalogue of goods.
In vert', v. to turn upside down.
In vest', v. to clothe : to adorn ; to place in possession of a rank or office.
In ves' ti gate, v. to trace or search out.
In ves ti ga' tion, n. an examination.
In ves' ti ture, n. the act of giving possession.
In vet' e rate, a. long established ; obstinate.
In vid' i ous, a. envious ; malignant.
In vig' o rate, v. to strengthen ; to animate.
In vin' ci ble, a. unconquerable.
In vi' o la ble, a. not to be profaned or broken.
In vi' o late, a. uninjured ; unbroken.
In vis' i ble, a. not to be seen ; imperceptible.
In vi ta' tion, n. an inviting ; a bidding.
In vite', v. to bid ; to call ; to entice ; to persuade.

In un da' tion, n. a deluge; an overflow of waters.
In vo ca' tion, n. a calling upon in prayer.
In' voice, n. a catalogue of goods.
In voke', v. to call upon; to pray to.
In volve', v. to inwrap; to comprise; to entangle.
In vol' un ta rỹ, a. not done willingly
In ure', v. to habituate; to accustom.
In vul' ner a ble, a. that cannot be wounded.
I ras' ci ble, a. apt to be easily provoked.
Irk' some, a. tedious; wearisome.
I ron' i cal, a. spoken by way of irony; sneering.
I' ro nỹ, n. a meaning contrary to words spoken.
Ir ra' di ate, v. to illuminate; to enlighten.
Ir ra'' tion al, a. void of reason; silly.
Ir re claim' a ble, a. not to be reclaimed; shameless.
Ir re con ci' la ble, a. that cannot be reconciled.
Ir re cov' er a ble, a. not to be regained or remedied.
Ir re fra' ga ble, a. that cannot be denied or confuted.
Ir re fu' ta ble, a. that not be refuted; cer
Ir re g' u lar, a. immet ical; disorderly; lc
Ir reg u lar' i tỹ, n. s viation from rule; order.
Ir rel' e vant, a. ina cable.
Ir re li'' gion, n. a tempt of religion; piety.
Ir re li'' gious, a. ungo profane; wicked.
Ir re me' di a ble, a. to be remedied or ed.
Ir re move' a ble, a. to be removed or ch ed.
Ir rep' a ra ble, a. nc be repaired or reco ed.
Ir rep re hen' si ble, a empt from blame.
Ir re proach' a ble, a from reproach.
Ir re prove' a ble, a. n be blamed.
Ir re ⁶sist' i ble, a. cannot be resisted.
Ir res⁶' o lute, a. not termined; not ste
Ir re triev' a ble, a. coverable; irrepar
Ir rev' e rence, n. a of veneration.
Ir rev' e rent, a. not

ing due respect.

Ir re ver' si ble, a. not to be changed or recalled.

Ir rev' o ca ble, a. not to be recalled.

Ir' ri tate, v. to provoke; to fret; to agitate.

Ir rup' tion, n. an inroad; entrance by force.

Isl' and } n. land sur-
Isle, } rounded by water.

Is' sue, n. event; termination; offspring; vent. v. to vent.

Ist' mus, n. a neck or jut of land.

I tin' e rant, a. wandering; unsettled.

J.

JAR' GON, n. unintelligible talk; nonsense.

Jaun' dice, n. a distemper caused by the obstruction of the gall in the liver.

Jaunt, n. a ramble; an excursion. v. to walk or travel about.

Jeal' ous, a. suspicious; fearful; cautious.

Jeal' ous y, n. suspicion in love; suspicious fear.

Jeop' ar dy, n. danger; peril; hazard.

Jes' sa mine, n. a very *fragrant shrub*

Jew' el ler, n. a man who deals in precious stones.

Jew' el le ry, n. jewels and trinkets in general.

Jo cose', a. jocular; given to jesting; droll; merry

Joc' und, a. merry; gay; airy; lively.

Joint' ure, n. an estate or income settled on a wife.

Jol' li ty, n. merriment; festivity; gaiety.

Jon' quille, n. a species of daffodil.

Jos' tle, v. to push with the elbows.

Jo' vi al, a. jolly; merry; airy; gay.

Jour' nal, n. a diary.

Jour' ney, n. travel by land or by sea.

Jour' ney man, n. a hired workman.

Joy' ful, a. full of joy.

Joy' ful ness, n. joy; gladness; exultation

Joy' less, a. destitute of joy or pleasure.

Joy' ous, a. glad; merry.

Ju' bi lee, n. a public festivity.

Jo cun' di ty, n. pleasantness; agreeableness.

Judg' ment, n. an opinion; sentence.

Ju' di ca to ry, n. a court of justice.

Ju' di ca ture, n. a power

to distribute justice.

Ju di″ cial, Ju di″ cia rў, } a. done in due form of justice.

Ju di″ cious, a. prudent; wise; skilful

Jug′ gler, n. a cheat; one who practises sleight of hand.

Ju′ gu lar, a. belonging or relating to the throat.

Junc′ tion, n. an union; coalition; combination.

Junct′ ure, n. a critical time; joint; union.

Jun′ ior, a. younger.

Ju′ to, n. a cabal; faction; party; combination

Ju rid′ i cal, a. used in courts of justice; legal.

Ju ris dic′ tion, n. legal authority; a district.

Ju ris pru′ dence, n. the science of, or skill in, law.

Ju′ ror, Ju′ rў man, } n. one who serves on a jury.

Jus′ tice, n. right; equity; punishment; an officer.

Jus ti fi′ a ble, a. that can be justified; defensible.

Jus ti fi ca′ tion, n. defence; vindication; support.

Jus′ ti fi er, n. one who *justifies or defends.*

Jus′ ti fy, v. to defend; maintain; free; clear.

Just′ lў, ad. uprightly; honestly; properly; exactly.

Just′ ness, n. reasonableness; propriety.

Ju′ ve nile, a. young; youthful; gay; brisk; lively.

K.

KAL′ EN DAR, n. an account or register of time.

Keen, a. sharp; fine; eager; severe.

Keen′ lў, ad. sharply.

Keep′ ing, n. custody. support; protection; feed

Ken′ nel, n. a house for dogs; watercourse of a street.

Ker′ ˢseў, n. coarse stuff.

Ket′ tle, n. a vessel in which liquor is boiled.

Key′ stone, n the middle stone of an arch.

Kid′ nap, v. to steal children; to steal human beings.

Kin′ dle, v. to set on fire; to inflame the passions.

Kin′ dred, n. a relation.

King′ dom, n. the dominions of a king.

Kitch′ en, n. a room used for cookery, &c.

/ sack, n. a soldier's
ş.
e, n. a petty rascal;
coundrel.
ver ў, n. dishonesty;
ıft; deceit.
vish, a. fraudulent;
ggish; wicked.
ıd, v. to work dough
th the fist.
d' ing trough, n. a
ugh to knead in.
ht, n. a champion; a
e, next to a baronet.
ht er' rant, n. a wan-
·ing knight.
v. to weave without
)om.
k, n. a sudden stroke;
blow. v. to strike
th noise.
k' er, n. a hammer
ıging at the door.
' ted, } a. full of
' tў, } a. full of
)ts; hard.
ıl' edge, n. skill;
rning; perception.
/ kle, v to submit;
bend. n. the joint of
: finger.

L.

BEL, n. a short di-
:tion upon any thing.
o ra to rў. n. a che-
ıt's work room.
)' ri ous, a. diligent
work; tiresome.

La' bour, n. pain; toil; work. v. to toil; to work.
Lab' ў rinth, n. a maze full of windings.
La" ce rate, v. to tear in pieces; to rend.
Lac' keў, n. a foot boy; an attendant; a servant.
La con' ic, a. short; brief; concise.
La' ic, } a. pertaining
La' ic al, } to the laity.
La' itў, n. the people as distinguished from the clergy.
Lake, n. a large inland water.
Lam' bent, a. playing about; gliding over without harm.
Lam' en ta ble, a. mournful; sorrowful.
Lam en ta' tion, n. an expression of sorrow.
Lamp' black, n. the soot of pitch.
Lam poon', n. personal satire. v. to abuse personally.
Lan' cet, n. a small pointed instrument.
Land' grave, n. a German title of dominion.
Land' job ber, n. one who buys and sells land.
Land' mark, n. a mark of boundaries.
Land' scape, n. the pros-

pect of a country.
Lan′′ guage, n. human speech in general.
Lan′′ guid, a. weak; faint; heartless.
Lan′′ guish, v. to grow feeble; to pine.
Lan′′ guor, n. want of strength or spirit.
Lan′ i fice, n. a woolen manufacture.
La ni′′ ger ous, a. bearing wool.
Lan′ tern, n. a case for a lighted candle.
Lap′ i da ry, n. a polisher of precious stones.
Lar′ bōard, n. the left hand side of a ship.
Lar′ ce ny, n. petty theft or robbery.
Lard, n. the fat of swine melted.
Lard′ er, n. a place where meat is kept.
Las′ si tude, n. fatigue; weariness; languor.
Latch′ et, n. a shoe string.
La′ tent, a. secret; hidden; concealed.
Laths′ er, n. the froth of water and soap.
Lat′ in, n. the ancient Roman language.
Lat′ i tude, n. the distance from the equator.
Lat i tu di na′ ri an, a. unlimited; not confined. n. one who allows himself great liberties in religious matters.
Lat′ tice, n. a window formed of grate work.
Lau′ da ble, a. praiseworthy.
Lau′ da num, n. the tincture of opium.
La′ ver, n. a washing vessel.
Laugh′ ter, n. a convulsive merry noise.
Lav′ ish, v. to waste; to scatter profusely. a. indiscreetly liberal.
Launch, v. to put to sea; to dart forward.
Laun′ dress, n. a washerwoman.
Lau′ rel, n. an evergreen tree.
Law′ ful, a. conformable to law; legal.
Law′ giv er, n. one who makes laws; a legislator.
Law′ less, a. unrestrained by law.
Lawn, n. a plain between woods; fine linen.
Law′ sūit, n. a process in law; litigation.
Law′ yer, n. a professor of law; an advocate.
Lay′ man, n. one of the laity.
Laz a ret′ to, n. an hospital.
La′ zy, a. idle; sluggish.

Lead n. a soft heavy metal.
Lead'er, n. a conductor.
League, n. a confederacy; 3 miles. v. to unite; to confederate.
Leak'y, a. letting water in or out.
Lean'ness, n. a want of flesh; meagerness.
Leap'year, n. every fourth year.
Learn'ed, a. versed in science; skilled.
Learn'ing, n. skill in any thing; erudition.
Lease, n. a temporary contract for possession of houses or lands; any tenure.
Leath'er, n. an animal's hide dressed.
Leath'ern, a. made of leather.
Leave, n. permission; license; a farewell. v. to quit; to bequeath.
Leav'en, n. ferment. v. to ferment; to taint.
Lect'ure, n. a discourse on any subject. v. to read lectures; to reprimand.
Lect'urer, n. an instructer; a preacher.
Ledge, n. a ridge rising above the rest; a stratum.
Leer, v. *to look obliquely or archly.*
Lees, n. dregs; sediment.
Lee'ward, a. from the wind.
Leg'acy, n. a bequest made by will.
Le'gal, a. lawful.
Le gal'ity, n. lawfulness.
Le'gally, ad. lawfully.
Le'gate, n. an embassador.
Leg atee', n. one to whom a legacy is left.
Le ga'tion, n. a deputation; an embassy.
Le'gend, n. a chronicle or register; a fabulous narrative; an inscription.
Le'' gen da ry, a. fabulous.
Le'' ger, n. the chief book of accounts.
Le'' ger de main', n. sleight of hand; juggle; trick.
Le'' gi ble, a. easy to be read; apparent.
Le'gion, n. a great number; a military force.
Le gis la'tion, n. the act of giving laws.
Le gis la'tive, a. lawgiving.
Le gis la'tor, n. a lawgiver.
Le gis la'ture, n. the power that makes laws.
Le git'i ma cy, n. a lawful birth; genuineness.
Le git' i mate, a. born in

marriage; lawful; proper.

Leis^{6}' ure, n. freedom from business or hurry.

Leis^{6}' ure ly, a. deliberate; slow. ad. slowly.

Lem on ade', n. water, sugar, and lemon juice.

Length, n. extent from end to end; distance.

Len' i ent, a. assuasive; mitigating; emollient. n. an emollient application

Len' i ty, n. mildness; mercy; tenderness.

Lens^{6}, n. a glass spherically convex.

Lent, n. the quadragesimal fast; time of abstinence.

Leop' ard, n. a spotted beast of prey.

Lep' er, n. one infected with a leprosy.

Lep' rous, a. having the leprosy.

Lep' ro sy, n. a distemper of white scales.

Les see', n. a person to whom a lease is given.

Les' sen, v. to grow less; to degrade; to shrink

Les' son, n. a task to learn or read; a precept

Les' sor, n. he who grants *a lease to another.*

Le thar' gic, a. sleepy *beyond the* natural power of sleep.

Leth' ar gy, n. a morbid drowsiness.

Let' tuce, (*let' tis,*) n. a common sallad plant.

Lev' ee, n. a crowd of attendants about a man of power in the morning.

Lev' el, v. to make even or flat; to aim. a. flat; smooth. n a plane; an instrument to level by.

Lev' er, n. a bar for raising a heavy weight; the second mechanical power.

Lev' i ty, n. lightness; inconstancy; vanity.

Lev' y, n the act of raising money or men. v. to raise; to collect; to impose

Lex i cog' ra pher, n. a writer of dictionaries.

Lex' i con, n. a dictionary.

Li' a ble, a. subject to; not exempt.

Li ba' tion, n. an offering made of wine.

Li' bel, n. a defamatory writing. v. to satirize; to defame by writing.

Lib' e ral, a. free; bountiful; generous.

Lib e ral' i ty, n. munificence; bounty.

Lib' e rate, v. to set free; to release.

Lib′ er tine, n. a dissolute liver; a rake. a. licentious; irregular.

Lib′ er tin ism⁶, n. irreligion; licentiousness

Lib′ er ty, n. freedom; exemption; leave.

Li bid′ in ous, a. lewd; licentious.

Li bra′ ri an, n. one who has the care of books.

Li′ bra ry, n. a large collection of books.

Li bra′ tion, n. the state of being balanced.

Li′ cense, n. permission; liberty. v. to grant leave; to set at liberty.

Li cen′ tiate, n. one who has a license to practise any art or faculty.

Li cen′ tious, a. unrestrained; disorderly.

Lic′ or ice, n. a root of a sweet taste.

Li′ege, n. a sovereign. a. subject; trusty.

Lieu ten′ ant, n. a deputy; a second in rank.

Life′ guard, n. guard of a prince's person.

Life′ less, a. dead; without force or spirit.

Lig′ a ment, n. a band to tie parts together.

Lig′ a ture, n. a bandage; the act of binding.

Light fin″ gered, a. thievish; dishonest.

Light foot′ ed, a. nimble.

Light head′ ed, a. delirious.

Light heart′ ed, a. cheerful.

Like′ li hood, n. appearance; probability.

Like′ wise⁶, ad in like manner; also.

Li′ lach¹, n. a tree; lilac.

Lil′ y, n. a flower.

Lim′ beck, n. a still.

Lim′ ber, a. flexible; pliable.

Lim′ bo, n. a place of misery and restraint.

Lime′ kiln, n. a kiln where stones or shells are burnt to lime.

Lim′ it, n. bound; border; utmost reach. v. to circumscribe; to restrain.

Lim it a′ tion, n. restriction; circumspection.

Lim′ ner, n. a painter; a picture maker.

Lim′ pid, a. clear; pure; transparent.

Linch′ pin, n. an iron pin that keeps the wheel on the axle-tree.

Lin′ e age, n. race; progeny; family.

Lin′ e al, a. composed of lines; descending in a direct genealogy.

Lin′ e a ment, n. feature; discriminating mark in the form.

Lin′ en, n. cloth made of hemp or flax.
Lin′ en dra′per, n. one who deals in linen.
Lin″ ger, v. to remain long; to pine; to hesitate.
Lin″ go, n. language; speech.
Lin″ guist, n. one skilled in languages.
Lin′ i ment, n. an ointment.
Lin′ seed, n. the seed of flax.
Lin′ sey wool′ sey, a. made of flax and wool.
Lin′ tel, n. the upper cross part of a door frame.
Li′ on ess, n. a she lion.
Li″ que fy, v. to melt; to dissolve; to liquate; to grow soft or clear.
Li″ quid, n. a fluid substance.
Li″ quor, n. any thing liquid; any strong drink.
List′ less, a. careless; heedless; inattentive.
Lit′ a nȳ, n. a form of supplicatory prayer.
Lit′ e ral, a. exact; plain; according to the letter.
Lit′ e ra rȳ, a. what relates to learning.
Lit e ra′ ti, n. the learned.
Lit′ e ra ture, n. learning; *skill in letters.*
Li thog′ ra phy, n. the art *or practice of* engraving on stones.
Lit′ i gate, v. to contest in law; to debate.
Lit i ga′ tion, n. a judicial contest; lawsuit.
Li ti″ gious, a. quarrelsome.
Lit′ ur gy, n. the public form of prayer.
Live′ li hood, n. support.
Liv′ e ry, n. clothes with different trimmings, worn by servants.
Liv′ e ry man, n. one who wears a livery.
Liv′ id, a. discoloured, as with a blow.
Li′ vre, n. a French coin, worth about 18 cents.
Lix iv′ i um, n. lie made of ashes and water.
Liz′ ard, n. an animal resembling a serpent, with legs.
Load′ stone, n. the magnet.
Lōam, n. fat unctuous earth.
Loath, a. unwilling.
Loathe, v. to hate; to nauseate.
Loath′ some, a. abhorred; causing dislike.
Lob′ ster, n. a crustaceous shell fish.
Lo′ cal, a. relating to, or being of a place.
Lodg′ ing, n. a temporary abode; room a hired.

Lof′ tў, a. high; sublime; haughty; proud.
Log′ a rithms⁶, n. a series of artificial numbers, for the expedition of calculation.
Log′ book, n. journal of a ship's course.
Lo″ gic, n. the art of reasoning.
Lo gi″ cian, n. one versed in logic.
Loi′ ter, v. to linger; to spend time idly.
Loll, v. to lean idly; to ✻ hang out.
Lone′ some, a. solitary.
Lon gev′ i ty, n. great length of life.
Lon′ gi tude, n. distance east or west from a meridian.
Loose, a. unbound; wanton. v. to unbind; to relax; to set free.
Lo qua′ cious, a. full of talk; babbling.
Lo qua″ ci tў, n. too much talk; prate.
Lord′ lў, a. proud; imperious; lofty.
Lose⁶, v. to suffer loss.
Lo′ ⁶ser, n. one who has suffered loss.
Lo′ tion, n. a medicinal wash.
Love′ lў, a. amiable; exciting love.
Love′ suit, n. courtship.
Lov′ ing kind′ ness, n. tenderness; mercy.
Lou′ is-d'or (*lu′ e dore*) n. a gold coin of France, worth $4.44.
Lounge, v. to idle; to live lazily.
Loun′ ger, n. an idler.
Low′ lў, a. humble; meek; not lofty.
Loy′ al, a. true to a prince, a lady, or a lover.
Loy′ al ist, n. one faithful to his king.
Lu′ bri cate, v. to make smooth or slippery.
Lu bri″ ci tў, n. slipperiness.
Lu′ cent, a. shining; bright; splendid.
Lu′ cid, a. shining; bright; pellucid; clear.
Luck′ i lў, ad. fortunately; by good hap.
Lu′ cra tive, a. profitable; gainful.
Lu′ cre, n. gain; profit.
Lu cu bra′ tion, n. a study by candle-light.
Lu′ di crous, a. sportive; merry; burlesque.
Luff, v. to keep close to the wind in sailing.
Lug′ gage, n. any cumbrous heavy thing.
Luke′ warm, a. moderately warm; indifferent.
Lull, v. to compose to sleep; to put to rest.

Lu' mi na ry, n. any luminous body.
Lu' min ous, a. shining; enlightened; bright.
Lu' nar, a relating to the moon.
Lu' na tic, n. a madman. a. mad.
Lu na' tion. n. the revolution of the moon.
Lunch, / Lunch' eon, } n. a handful of food.
Lu nette', n. a half moon in fortification.
Lungs[6], n the lights; the organs of respiration.
Lurk, v. to lie in wait.
Lurk' ing place, n. a hiding place; secret place.
Lus' cious, a. sweet; pleasing; cloying.
Lus' ti ly, ad. stoutly; with vigour; with mettle.
Lus' tre, n. brightness; renown; a sconce with lights.
Lux[4] u' ri ance, / Lux[4] u' ri an cy, } n. exuberance; abundant plenty or growth.
Lux[4] u' ri ant, a. superfluously plenteous.
Lux[4] u' ri ous, a. voluptuous; enervating; administering to luxury.
Lux' u ry, n. delicious *fare; profuseness*; addictedness to pleasure.
Lymph, n. a pure transparent fluid.
Lyre, n. a harp; a musical instrument.
Lyr' ic, / Lyr' ic al, } a. pertaining to a harp, or to odes or poetry sung to a harp.

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MAC A ROON', n. a coarse, rude, low fellow.
Mace' bear er, n. one who carries the mace or ensign of authority before a magistrate.
Ma" ce rate, v. to make lean; to steep.
Mach[1] i na' tion, n. an artifice; contrivance.
Ma [2]chine', (*ma sheen'*) n. an engine; a complicated piece of workmanship.
Mac' u late, v. to stain; to spot.
Mag a zine', (*mag a zeen'*) n. a storehouse for provisions, &c.
Ma" gic, n. the secret operations of natural powers. a. necromantic.
Ma gi" cian, n. one skilled in magic; an enchanter; a necromancer.
Ma gis te' ri al, a. lofty; arrogant; proud.

s tra cy, n. the of-
f a magistrate.
s trate, n. one vest-
ith authority.
ı nim' i ty, n. great-
of mind.
ın' im ous, a. great
ind; brave.
:' sia, n. a powder
y purgative.
ıet, n. the load-
; the stone that
:ts iron.
:t' ic, } a. attrac-
:t' ic al, }
et ism, n. the pow-
attraction.
f' ic, a. illustrious.
f' i cence, n. gran-
; splendour.
f' i cent, a. fine;
did; pompous.
i fy, v. to make
:; to extol.
i tude, n. great-
; comparative bulk.
ç' a ny, n. a valua-
rown wood.
' tic, a. august;
l.
:s ty, n. dignity;
leur; elevation;
itle of kings.
ı. armour; a post-
s bag.
ain'. v. to defend;
stify; to support.
e nance, n. suste-
nance; defence.
Ma jor' i ty, n. the greater number; the office of a major.
Mal' a dy, n. a distemper; a sickness.
Male ad min is tra' tion, n. bad management of affairs.
Male' con tent, a. discontented; dissatisfied. n. a rebel.
Mal e dic' tion, n. a curse; an execration.
Mal e fac' tor, n. an offender against law.
Male prac' tice, n. bad practice or conduct.
Ma lev' o lence, n. ill-will; malignity; spite
Ma lev' o lent, a. ill-natured; malignant.
Mal' ice, n. badness of design; ill-will
Ma li" cious, a. full of malice; malignant.
Ma lig' ni ty, n. malevolence.
Mal lig' nant, a. malicious; mischievous.
Mal' le a ble, a. capable of being spread by hammering.
Mâlt, n. barley steeped in water, and fermented, then dried on a kiln.
Man' age, v. to conduct; to carry on; to superintend affairs; to trans-

act.

Man′ age ment, n. conduct ; administration ; dealing.

Man′ ci pate, v. to enslave,

Man′ date, n. a command.

M•\'ḡēs⁶, n. ghost ; shade.

Man′ ful lў, ad. boldly ; stoutly.

Man\ ger, n. a long wooden trough for animals to eat out of.

Man′ gle, v. to lacerate ; to cut or tear in pieces.

Man′ gў, a. infected with the mange ; scabby.

Man′ hood, n. courage ; bravery ; virility.

Ma\ ni ac, a. affected with madness. n. a mad person.

Man′ i fest, a. plain ; evident ; clear. v. to shew plainly.

Man i fes ta\ tion, n. discovery ; publication.

Man i fes′ to, n. a public protestation.

Man′ i fold, a. many in number ; divers.

Man kind\, n. the human race.

Ma nœu\ vre, n. skilful management.

Man′ or, n. a lord's jurisdiction.

Man′ sion, n. a dwelling *house* ; an abode.

Man′ tel, n. raised w over a chimney.

Man′ tle, n. a cloak. cloak or cover ; to ment ; to froth.

Man′ tua ma ker, n. who makes gowns.

Man′ u al, a. perfor by the hand. n. a s book of prayer.

Man u fac′ ture, n. thing made by art. to make by art.

Man u fac′ tur er, n. artificer ; a workma

Man u mis′ sion, n. act of freeing slave

Man u mit′, v. to rel from slavery.

Ma nure\, v to enrich soil for land.

Man′ u script, n. a wri book ; not printed.

Map, n. a geograph picture ; a delinea of countries, &c.

Mar a na\ tha, n. a f of anathematizing cursing among the je

Mar′ ble, n. a stone able of a fine polish. made of or like mar

Mar′ ca site, n. a h bright fossil.

Mar′ ²chion ess, n. wife of a marquis.

Mare′ schal, n. a c commander of an my.

Mar' gin, n. an edge; a border.
Mar' gin al, a. placed in the margin.
Ma-rine', (*ma reen'*,) a. belonging to the sea. n. a sea soldier; sea affairs.
Mar' i ner, n. a seaman; a sailor.
Mar' i time, a. performed on the sea; relating to to the sea; belonging to the sea.
Marl, n. a sort of fat clay, much used for manure.
Mar' ma lade, } n. quin-
Mar' ma let, } ces boiled with sugar.
Mar' quis, n. a title next to a duke.
Mar' riage, n. the act of uniting a man and woman for life.
Mar' shal, n. the chief officer of arms. v. to arrange; to range in order.
Marsh' y, a. boggy; wet; swampy; fenny.
Mart, n. a place of publick traffick.
Mar' ten, n. a large kind of weazel; a swallow.
Mar' tial, a. warlike; valiant; brave.
Mar' tin gal, n. a leathern *thong, fastening* the *girth to the bridle*, passing between the forelegs.
Mar' tyr, n. one who dies for the truth.
Mar' tyr dom, n. the death of a martyr.
Mar' vel, n wonder. v. to wonder at.
Mar' vel lous, a. astonishing; strange.
Mas' cu line, a. male; like a man; manly.
Mas que rade, n. an assembly of maskers, or people masked.
Mas' sa cre, n. butchery; slaughter; murder. v. to butcher indiscriminately.
Mas' sive, } a. weighty;
Mas' sy, } bulky.
Mas' ter ly, a. skilful; artful; imperious.
Mas' te ry, n. dominion; superiority; skill.
Mas ti ca' tion, n. the act of chewing.
Match' less, a. having no equal.
Ma te' ri al, a. important; essential; consisting of matter.
Ma te' ri als, n. what any thing is made of.
Ma ter' nal, a. motherly; fond; kind.
Math e mat' ics, n. that science which contem-

plates whatever is capable of being numbered or measured.

Math e ma ti″ cian, n. one skilled in mathematics.

Mat′ ri cide, n. the murder of a mother.

Mat ri mo′ ni al, a. pertaining to marriage.

Mat′ ri mo nў, n. marriage; wedlock.

Mat′ ron, n. a prudent motherly woman.

Mat′ tress, n. a quilted bed.

Ma ture′, a. ripe; perfect; well disposed.

Ma tu′ ri tў, n ripeness; completion

Mau so le′ um, n. a pompous funeral monument.

Max′ im, n. a general principle; an axiom.

May′ or, n. the chief magistrate of a corporation.

Maze, n. a labyrinth; confusion of thought.

Mead′ ow, n. pasture or hay land.

Mea′ ger, a. lean; poor in flesh; hungry.

Me an′ der, v. to run winding; to be intricate. n a serpentine winding.

Meas′ ure ment n. the act of measuring; mensuration

Me chan′ ic, n. an artificer; a manufacturer.

Mech′ an ism, n. artificial construction.

Me′ di ate, v. to interpose as an equal friend to both parties.

Me di a′ tion, n. interposition; agency.

Me di″ cin al, a. physical.

Med′ i ca ment, n. any thing used in healing.

Med′ i cine, n. a remedy in physic.

Me di oc′ ri tў, n. a middle state; small degree.

Med′ i tate, v. to contemplate; to plan; to scheme.

Med i ter ra′ ne an, a. encircled with land.

Me′ di um, n. a mean or middle state

Med′ leў, n. a mixture; a mingled mass.

Meek′ ness, n. gentleness.

Mel′ an chol ў, n. sadness; pensiveness. a. gloomy; dismal.

Me′ li o rate, v. to make better; to improve.

Me lo′ di ous, a harmonious; full of melody.

Mel′ o dў, n. music; harmony of sound.

Mem′ brane, n. a web of many fibres.

Me men′ to, n a hint; a memorial.

Me moir′, n an account of any thing; hint.

Mem′ o ra ble, a. worthy of remembrance.
Mem o ran′ dum, n a note to help the memory.
Me mo′ ri al, n. a monument; something to preserve memory; a writing about public business by a public minister.
Men′ ace, v. to threaten. n. a threat.
Men da″ ci ty, n. a falsehood.
Men′ di cant, n. a beggar.
Me′ ni al, n. a servant.
Men′ stru al, a. monthly.
Men su ra′ tion, n. the art of measuring; result of measuring.
Men′ tal, a. intellectual; in the mind.
Mer′ can tile, a. trading; commercial.
Mer′ ce na ry, n. a hireling. a. venal; selfish.
Mer′ chan dise, n. commerce; trade; wares.
Mer′ chant, n. a trader.
Mer′ ci ful, a. compassionate; tender; kind.
Mer′ ci less, a void of mercy; pitiless.
Mer′ cu ry, n. quicksilver; sprightliness.
Mer′ cy, n. clemency; pardon; mildness.
Me rid′ i an, n. mid-day; a line from north to south which the sun crosses at noon.
Mer′ it, n. desert; due; reward. v. to deserve.
Mer i to′ ri ous, a. deserving of reward.
Mes′ sage, n. an errand; advice sent.
Mes′ sen ger, n. one who carries a message.
Mes si′ ah, n. the Saviour of the world; Christ.
Mes′ suage, n. a dwelling house and ground.
Met′ al, n. a hard body, malleable and capable of fusion.
Me tal′ lic, a. pertaining to metal.
Met′ al line, a. impregnated with metal.
Met a mor′ phose, v. to change the form of any thing
Met′ a phor, n. a simile comprised in a word; a word applied in a sense different from its real meaning.
Met a phor′ ic al, a. figurative.
Met a phys′ ics, n. the science of immaterial beings.
Me′ te or, n. a body in the air or sky, of a lumin-

ous, transitory nature.
Met e or ol′ o gy, n. the doctrine of meteors.
Me theg′ lin, n. a drink made of honey, spices, water, &c. boiled together.
Me thod′ ic al, a. ranged in due order; exact
Meth′ od ise[6], v. to bring into good order.
Met′ ri cal, a. pertaining to metre.
Me trop′ o lis, n. the chief city of a country.
Me tro pol′ i tan, n. an archbishop.
Met′ tle some, a. lively; brisk, courageous.
Mez zo tin′ to, n a kind of engraving on copper.
Mich′′ ael mas, n. the feast of St. Michael.
Mi′ cro cosm[6], n. the little world; the body of man is so called.
Mi′ cros cope, n. an optical instrument, by which the smallest objects are described.
Mid′ sum mer, n. the summer solstice.
Mid′ win ter, n. the winter solstice.
Migh′ ty, a. powerful. ad. *in a great* degree.
Mi′ grate, v. to remove; *to change place.*
Mil′ dew, n. a disease plants; spots in linen
Mild′ ness, n. gentleness clemency.
Mil′ i tant, a. fighting; e gaged in warfare.
Mil′ i ta ry, a. warlike suiting a soldier.
Mil′ i tate, v. to diff from; to oppose.
Mi li′′ tia, n. inhabitan enrolled for national d fence.
Mil ky-way′, n the g laxy; a broad whi track in the heave caused by the light of infinity of fixed stars.
Mil len′ ni um, n. t space of 1000 years, d ring which some ima ine Christ will reign earth after the resurre tion.
Mim′ ic, v. to imitate l dicrously. n. a buffoo one who imitates se vilely.
Mince, v. to cut ve small; to palliate.
Mind, n. intelligent fac ty; opinion. v. to mar to attend.
Mine, n. a place whe minerals are dug. to sap or ruin by mine
Min′ e ral, n. matter d out of mines.
Min e ral′ o gy, n.

doctrine of minerals.
Min′ gle, v. to mix; to unite.
Min′ i a ture, n. a representation in a small compass.
Min′ is ter, n. an officer of the state or church; an agent; a delegate. v. to give; to supply; to attend on.
Min is te′ ri al, a. pertaining to a minister.
Min is tra′ tion, n. agency; service; office.
Min′ is try, n. ecclesiastical function; agency in state affairs.
Mi′ nor, n. one not of age. a. less; inconsiderable
Mi nor′ i ty, n. nonage; state of being under age; the smaller number.
Mint, n. a plant; a place for coining.
Mi nute′, a. small; slender.
Min′ ute, n. the sixtieth part of an hour. v. to set down in short hints.
Mir′ a cle, n. something above human power.
Mi rac′ u lous, a. done by miracle.
Mir′ ror, n. a looking-glass; a pattern.
Mirth, *n. jolity*; merriment; laughter.
Mis′ an thrope, n. a hater of mankind.
Mis an′ thro py, n. hatred of mankind.
Mis ap ply′, v. to apply to wrong purposes.
Mis ap pre hend′, v. to misunderstand; to mistake.
Mis be have′, v. to act improperly. or ill.
Mis be hav′ iour, n. ill conduct; bad practice.
Mis cal′ cu late, v. to reckon wrong.
Mis car′ riage, n. abortion; ill success.
Mis cel la′ ne ous, a. composed of various kinds; mixed without order
Mis′ cel la ny, n. a mass or mixture formed of various kinds.
Mis chance′, n. ill luck; ill fortune.
Mis′ chief, n. harm; hurt; injury.
Mis′ chiev ous, a. hurtful; malicious.
Mis con′ strue, v. to interpret wrong
Mis′ cre ant, n. an infidel; a vile wretch.
Mis deed′, n. an evil action; crime.
Mis de mean′ or, n an offence; ill-behaviour
Mi′ ser, n. a wretch; one

covetous to excess.
Mis⁶′ e rў, n. wretchedness; calamity
Mis for′ tune, n. calamity; evil fortune.
Mis guide′, v. to lead wrong.
Mis hap′, n. ill luck.
Mis in form′, v. to give a false account.
Mis lead′, v. to guide in a wrong way.
Mis man′ age, v. to manage ill.
Mis pris⁶′ ion, n. scorn; contempt; negligence.
Mis rep re sent′, v. to represent not as it is.
Mis′ sile, a. thrown by the hand.
Mis′ sion, n. a commission; legation.
Mis′ sion a rў, n. one sent to preach the gospel.
Mis trust′, n. diffidence; suspicion. v. to suspect.
Mit′ i gate, v. to alleviate; to assuage.
Mit′ ti mus, n. a warrant by which a justice of the peace sends an offender to prison.
Mixt′ ure, n. things mixed.
Mock′ e rў, n. ridicule; scorn; vain show.
Mod′ el, n. representation; *copy*; standard. *v. to mould*; to shape; to delineate.
Mod′ e rate, a. temperate; mild; sober. v. to regulate; to restrain.
Mod e ra′ tion, n. calmness of mind; equanimity; frugality in expense.
Mod′ ern, a. late; recent.
Mod′ es tў, n. chastity; decency; humility.
Mod′ i fy, v. to qualify; to soften; to shape.
Mo′ dish, a. fashionable; tasty; gay.
Mod′ u late, v. to form sounds to a certain key, or to certain notes.
Moi′ e tў, n. half.
Moist′ ure, n. dampness; juice; juiciness.
Mo lest, v. to disturb; to vex; to disquiet.
Mo les ta′ tion, n. disturbance; vexation.
Moll′ ient, a. softening; assuaging.
Mol′ i fy, v. to soften; to assuage; to pacify.
Mo′ ment a rў, a. lasting for a moment.
Mo ment′ ous, a. important; weighty.
Mon′ arch¹, n a sovereign; a king.
Mon′ ar ¹chў, n. a kingly government; an empire.

rў, n. a con-
:loister.
:, a. pertaining
ent.
n. one who
faults, or gives
y hints.
lize, v. to en-
of a commodi-
: person's own

la ble, n. a word
/llable.
nў, n. want of
: cadence; uni
of sound.
n. a periodical
nd.
n. a thing un-
r horrible.
s, a. unnatural;
nt, n. any thing
:uate memory.
f, n. doctrine of
:s of life.
n. the practice
duties.
:. a fen; a bog;
a swamp.
a. diseased;
d.
:. cross; peev-
ly; sour.
. a small piece.
a. subject to
uman; belong-
an. n. man; a
ing.

Mor tal' i tў, n. frequency of death; power of destruction; human nature.
Mort' gage, n. a dead pledge. v. to pledge; to put to pledge.
Mor ti fi ca' tion, n. a gangrene; humiliation.
Mor' tise, n. a hole cut into wood that another piece may be put into it.
Mosque, n. a mahometan temple.
Mo' tion, n. the act of moving; a proposal.
Mo' tive, n. the reason of an action.
Mot' ley, a. mingled of various colours.
Mot' to, n. a sentence added to a device, or prefixed to any thing written.
Move' a ble, a. that may be moved. pl. personal goods; furniture.
Move' ment, n. motion; manner of moving.
Mov' ing, a. affecting; pathetic.
Mould' er, v. to turn to dust; to perish.
Mould' ing, n. ornaments of wood, stone, &c.
Mound, n. any thing raised to fortify or defend.
Moun' tain ous, a. full of

mountains; hilly.
Mourn' ful, a. causing sorrow; sorrowful.
Mourn' ing, n. the dress of sorrow; grief.
Mu lat' to, n. one born of parents of whom one is black and the other white.
Mul' ti form, a. having various shapes.
Mul ti pli cand', n. the number to be multiplied.
Mul ti pli ca' tion, n. the act or art of multiplying.
Mul ti pli" ci ty, n a great variety
Mul ti pli' er, n. the multiplicator in arithmetic; that which multiplies
Mul' ti tude, n. many; a crowd or throng.
Mum' mỹ, n. a dead body embalmed
Mun' dane, a. belonging to the world.
Mun' grel, a. of a mixed breed; base born.
Mu ni" ci pal, a. belonging to a corporation.
Mu nif' i cence, n. liberality; generosity
Mu ni" tion, n. fortification; ammunition
Mus' cle, n. a fleshy fibre; a shell fish.
Mus' cu lar, a. full of *muscles*; brawny.
Muse[6], n. the power of poetry; thought. v. to study; to ponder; to think close.
Mu[6]se' um, n. a repository of curiosities.
Mu' [6]sic, n. the science of sounds; harmony.
Mu' [6]sic al, a. harmonious; sweet sounding.
Mu [6]si" cian, n. one skilled in harmony.
Musk' mel on, n. a fragrant melon.
Mus' sul man, n. a Mahometan believer.
Mus' tard, n. a plant and its seed.
Mus' ter roll, n. a register of forces.
Mu ta bil' i tỹ, n. changeableness; inconstancy.
Mu' ti late, v. to maim; to cut off.
Mu' ti nous, a. seditious; tumultuous.
Mu' ti nỹ, v. to rise against authority. n. sedition; revolt; insurrection.
Mu' tu al, a. reciprocal; acting in return.
Myr' i ad, n. the number of ten thousand.
Myrrh, n. a strong aromatic gum.
Mys te' ri ous, a. full of mystery; obscure.
Mys' te rỹ, n. something

secret or hidden.
Mys' tic, a. mystical; obscure; secret; dark.
My thol' o gy, n. a system of fables.

N.

NA' DIR, n. the point under foot, directly opposite the zenith.
Na' ked ness, n. nudity; want of covering.
Name' ly, ad. particularly; specially.
Name' sake, n. one of the same name
Nap' kin, n. a cloth used at table to wipe the hands; a handkerchief.
Nar ra' tion, } n. a history; a relation.
Nar' ra tive, }
Nar' row, a. of a small breadth; near; covetous.
Na' sal, a. belonging to the nose.
Na' tal, a. relating to nativity; native.
Na' tion, n. a people distinct from others.
Na' tive, n. offspring; one born in any country.
Na tiv' i ty, n. birth; state or place of birth.
Nat' u ral, a. produced by nature; easy. n. a fool; *an idiot.*
Nat' u ral ist, n. a student in physics, or natural philosophy.
Nat u ral i za' tion, n. the admission of a foreigner to the privileges of a native.
Nat' u ral ize, v. to invest with the privileges of native subjects.
Nat' u ral ly, ad. unaffectedly; spontaneously.
Na' ture, n. compass of natural existence; disposition of mind; species; physics.
Naugh' ty, a. bad; wicked.
Nav' i ga ble, a. passable by ships or boats.
Nav' i gate, v to pass by ships or boats.
Nav i ga' tion, n. the art of conducting a ship at sea.
Nau' se ate, v. to grow squeamish.
Nau' seous, a. loathsome; disgustful.
Nau' ti cal, a. pertaining to ships or sailors.
Na' vy, n. a company of ships of war; a fleet.
Nēar, a. close; not distant; parsimonious.
Nēat, a. elegant; clean; pure. n. oxen.
Neb' u lous, a. misty; cloudy; overcast.
Ne'' ces sa ries, n. things

not only convenient but needful for human life.

Ne″ ces sa ri ly, ad. indispensably; inevitably.

Ne″ ces sa ry, a. needful; fatal; unavoidable.

Ne ces′ si ta ted, a. forced; in want.

Ne ces′ si tous, a. in want; needy; poor.

Ne ces′ si ty, n. compulsion; fatality; indispensableness; want; poverty; cogency.

Neck′ lace, n. a woman's neck ornament.

Nec′ ro man cer, n. a conjurer; a wizard.

Nec′ tar, n. the feigned drink of the gods.

Nec′ ta rine, n. a fruit of the plum kind. a. sweet as nectar; nectarous.

Need′ ful, a. indispensably requisite.

Nee′ dle work, n. work done with a needle; embroidery.

Need′ less, a. unnecessary; not requisite.

Needs, ad. indispensably; inevitably.

Nee′ dy, a. distressed by want; poor.

Ne fa′ ri ous, a. heinous; wicked; abominable.

Ne ga′ tion, n. denial.

Neg′ a tive, n. a proposition that denies.

Neg lect′ n. inattention negligence. v. to slight by carelessness slight.

Neg lect′ ful, } a
Neg li gent′, } less; heedless; in tive.

Neg′ li gence, n. ness; carelessnes

Ne go′ tia ble, a. that may be negotiate

Ne go′ tiate, v. to tr to treat with.

No go ti a′ tion, n. a of business.

Neigh′ bour, (*na′ bu* one who lives ne nother.

Neigh′ bour hood, people adjoining.

Neigh′ bour ly, a. frie civil; kind.

Nei′ ther, con. not e no one.

Neph′ ew, (*nev′* the son of a brot sister.

Ner′ vous, a. sin vigorous; also ing diseased or nerves.

Nest′ ling, n. a bir hatched

Net′ tle, n. a sti herb. v. to vex provoke; to irrit

Nev er′ the less′, a withstanding tha

Neu'ter, Neu'tral, a. of neither party.

Neu'tral'ity, n. a state of indifference.

New'el, n. the upright post in a staircase.

New fan'gled, a. formed with love of novelty.

New fash'ioned, a. lately come in fashion.

News'mon ger, n. one whose employment is to hear and tell news.

Ni'cety, n. minute accuracy; punctilious discrimination; effeminate softness. pl. dainties.

Nick'name, n. a name given in scoff or contempt.

Niece, n. the daughter of a brother or sister.

Nig'gard, n. a sordid, covetous person. a. sordid; parsimonious; niggardly.

Night'gown, n. an undress.

Night'in gale, n. a bird that sings at night; philomel; a word of endearment.

Night'mare, n. a morbid oppression during sleep, resembling the pressure *of weight* upon the *breast.*

Night'piece, n. a picture so coloured as to be supposed to be seen by candle light.

Ni gres'cent, a. growing black.

Nim'ble, a. quick; active; ready; lively.

Nin'ny, Nin'ny ham mer, n. a fool; a simpleton.

Ni'trous, a. impregnated with nitre.

Niv'e ous, a. snowy.

No bil'i ty, n. persons of high rank; dignity.

No'ble, a. illustrious; exalted; generous. n. one of high rank.

No'ble man, n. one who is ennobled.

Noc'tu a ry, n. an account of night affairs.

Noc tur'nal, a. nightly.

Noi'some, a. noxious; offensive; stinking.

Noi'sy, a. sounding loud; clamorous.

Nom en cla'ture, n. a vocabulary; a dictionary.

Nom'i nal, a. only in name; not real.

Nom'i nate, v. to name; to entitle; to appoint.

Nom i na'tion, n. the power of appointing.

Non'age, n. minority; time of life before legal maturity.

Non con form′ i tў, n. refusal of compliance.
Non con form′ ist, n. one who refuses to join the established worship of the church
Non en′ ti tў, n. non-existence; an ideal thing.
Non ex⁴ ist′ ence, n. state of not existing.
Non′ plus, v. to confound; to puzzle. n. a puzzle.
Non res⁶ i dent, n. one who does not reside on his estate.
Non re ⁶sist′ ance, n. passive obedience.
Non′ sense, n. unmeaning language; trifles.
Non sen′ si cal, a. unmeaning; foolish.
Non′ sūit, v. to quash a legal process.
Noon, / Noon′ day, / Noon′ tide, } n. mid-day.
North, / North⁵′ ern, } a. lying towards the north.
Nor′ ⁵ther lў, / North′ ward } ad. towards the north.
Nose⁶ gay, n. a posey; a bunch of flowers.
No″ ⁶sle, n. the extremity of any thing—as the *nosle of a pair of* bellows.
Nos′ tril, n. the cavity in *the nose.*
Nos′ trum, n. a medicine not yet made public, but remaining in some single hand.
Not′ a ble, a. remarkable; careful; bustling
No′ ta rў, n. an officer whose business it is to take notes of any thing which may concern the public.
No ta′ tion, n. the act of noting; signification.
No ti fi ca′ tion, n. the act of making known.
No′ ti fy, v. to declare; to make known.
No′ tion al, a. imaginary; ideal.
No to ri′ e tў, n. public knowledge or exposure.
No to′ ri ous, a. publicly known; manifest.
Not with stand′ ing, con. nevertheless; although.
Nov′ el, a. new; unusual. n. a feigned story or tale.
Nov′ el ist, n. an innovator; a writer of novels.
Nov′ el tў, n. newness; innovation.
Nought (*nawt*) n. nothing.
Nov′ ice, n. an unskilful person: a fresh man.
No vi″ tiate, n. the state of a novice; the time in which the rudiments are learned.

Nour' ish, v. to support with food ; to train ; to foment.
Nour' ish ment, n. food ; nutrition ; support.
Now' a days[6], ad. in the present age.
No' where, ad. not in any place.
No' wise[6], ad. not in any manner or degree.
Nox' ious. a. hateful; baneful ; offensive.
Nu cif' e rous, a. nut-bearing.
Nu' di ty, n. nakedness.
Nu' ga to ry, a. trifling ; futile ; ineffectual.
Nui' sance, n. something noxious or offensive.
Nul' li ty, n. want of force or existence.
Num' ber, v. to count ; to tell ; to reckon. n. many.
Num' ber less, a. more than can be reckoned ; innumerable.
Numb' ness, n. torpor ; deadness ; stupefaction.
Nu' mer a ble, a. capable of being numbered.
Nu' me ral, a. pertaining to number.
Nu me ra' tion, n. the art of numbering.
Nu mer' i cal, a. denoting number ; numeral.
Nu' me rous, a. containing many.
Num' skull, n. a dunce ; a dolt ; a blockhead.
Nun' chion, n. food eaten between meals.
Nun' ne ry, n. a convent of nuns.
Nup' tial, a. pertaining to marriage. n. pl. marriage or wedding.
Nur' se ry, n. a place where children are nursed ; a spot of ground for raising young trees.
Nurs' ling, n. one nursed up ; a fondling.
Nurt' ure, n. food ; diet ; education ; institution.
Nut' meg, n. a kind of spice imported from India.
Nu' tri ment, n. nourishment ; food ; aliment.
Nu tri'' tion, n. the act or quality of nourishing.
Nu tri'' tious, } a. nourishing ; nutrimental.
Nu' tri tive, }
Nymph, n. a goddess of the woods, meadows or waters ; a lady.

O.

OAF' ISH, a. dull ; stupid ; doltish
Oak' um, n. cords untwisted and reduced to hemp.
Oath, n. a solemn affirmation, corroborated by

the attestation of the divine being.

Ob′ du ra cy, n. hardness of heart; impenitence

Ob′ du rate, a. hard hearted; impenitent.

O be′ di ence, n. submission; obsequiousness.

O be′ di ent, a. submissive to authority.

O bei′ sance, n. an act of reverence; a bow.

Ob′ e lisk, n. a pyramid of marble or stone; a mark in a book, thus †.

O bey′, v. to pay submission to; to comply with.

O bit′ u a ry, n. a register of the dead.

Ob la′ tion, n. an offering; a sacrifice.

Ob′ li gate, v. to bind by contract or duty.

Ob li ga′ tion, n. an engagement; a bond; a contract.

Ob lig′ a to ry, a. binding; coercive; imposing an obligation

O blige′, v. to bind; to compel; to gratify.

Ob li gee′, n. one bound by a contract.

Ob lique′, a. not direct; not perpendicular; not parallel.

Ob lit′ e rate, v. to efface; *to destroy.*

Ob liv′ i on, n. forgetfulness; amnesty.

Ob′ long, a. longer than broad.

Ob′ lo quy, n. censorious speech; blame; slander.

Ob nox′ ious, a. liable; exposed; accountable.

Ob scene′, a. immodest; disgusting; offensive.

Ob scure′, a. dark; gloomy; abstruse; difficult. v. to darken; to perplex.

Ob scu′ ri ty, n. darkness; unnoticed state.

Ob′ se quies, n. funeral solemnities.

Ob se′ qui ous, a. compliant; obedient.

Ob serv′ a ble, a. remarkable; eminent.

Ob serv′ ance, n. respect; attention.

Ob serv′ a to ry, n. a place built for astronomical observation.

Ob serve′, v. to watch; to note; to regard; to obey.

Ob′ so lete, a. disused; grown out of use.

Ob′ sta cle, n. a let; a hinderance; an obstruction.

Ob′ sti na cy, n. stubbornness; persistency

Ob′ sti nate, a. stubborn; contumacious

Ob strep′ e rous, a. noisy; loud; vociferous.

Ob struct', v. to hinder; to block up; to oppose

Ob struc' tion, n. hinderance; difficulty; obstacle.

Ob tain, v. to gain; to acquire; to prevail.

Ob trude', v. to thrust into any place or state by force or imposture.

Ob tuse', a. not pointed; not acute; dull; stupid.

Ob' vi ate, v. to meet in the way; to prevent; to answer.

Ob' vi ous, a. plain; evident; easily discovered

Oc ca' sion, n. a casualty; an opportunity; an incident. v. to cause; to influence.

Oc ci dent' al, a. western.

Oc cult', a. unknown; hidden; secret.

Oc' cu pan cy, n. the act of taking possession.

Oc' cu pant, n. he that takes possession of any thing.

Oc cu pa' tion, n. employment; business; calling; trade; vocation.

Oc' cu py, v. to possess; *to keep; to take up.*

Oc cur', v. to be presented to the memory or attention; to meet.

Oc cur' rence, n. accidental event.

O' cean, n. the main; the great sea; any immense expanse.

O' chre, n. a rough yellow or blue earth.

O' chre ous, a. consisting of ochre.

Oc' ta gon, n a figure of eight sides and angles.

Oc' tave, n. the eighth day after a festival. the interval of an eighth in music.

Oc ta' vo, n. a sheet folded into eight leaves.

Oc ten' ni al, a done or happening every eighth year; lasting eight years

Oc to' ber, n the tenth month of the year.

Oc' cu lar, a. known by the eye.

Oc' u list, n. one who cures distempers in the eyes.

O' di ous, a. hateful; heinous; abominable.

O' di um, n invidiousness; hatred; blame.

O do rif' er ous, a. fragrant; perfumed; sweet.

O' do rous, a. fragrant; perfumed.

O' dour, n. scent, good or bad ; fragrance.
Of fence', n. a transgression ; injury ; anger.
Of fend', v. to make angry ; to injure ; to attack.
Of fend' er, n. one who commits an offence.
Of fen' sive, a. displeasing ; hurtful ; injurious.
Of' fer ing, n. sacrifice or oblation
Of' fer to ry, n. the thing offered ; the act of offering.
Of' fice, n. public employment ; agency.
Of' fi cer, n. a commander ; one in office.
Of fi'' cial, a. pertaining to an office.
Of fi'' ciate, v. to perform another's duty.
Of fi'' cious, a. importunately forward ; kind.
Of' fing, n. deep water off the shore.
Off' spring, n. propagation ; children
O' gle, v. to view with side glances, as in fondness.
O' gling, n. a viewing slily or obliquely.
Oil' i ness, n. unctuousness ; greasiness.
Oil' y, a. consisting of oil ; fat ; greasy.
Oint' ment, n. an unguent ; a salve.
Old fash' ioned, a. obsolete ; out of fashion.
O le a'' gin ous, a. oily ; unctuous.
Ol fac' to ry, a. having the sense of smelling.
Ol i garch'' i cal, a. relating to an oligarchy.
Ol' i gar 'chy, n. a form of government which places the supreme power in the hands of a small number ; aristocracy.
Ol' ive, n. a plant ; emblem of peace.
O lym' pi ad, n. the space of four years, by the Greeks.
O me' gâ. n. the last ; the last letter of the Greek alphabet.
O' men, n. a good or bad sign ; a prognostic.
Om' in ous, a. portentous inauspicious ; foreshading ill.
O mis' sion, n. a neglect of duty.
Om nif' ic, a. all-creating.
Om nip' o tence, n. mighty power ; unlimited power.
Om nip' o tent, a. mighty ; all p

i pres⁶′ ence, n. ubi-
ty; the quality of
ng every where pre-
t.
i pres⁶′ ent, a. pres
in every place.
is′ cience, n. infinite
wledge.
is′ cient, a. infinitely
e; all knowing.
, ad. one time; a
gle time; formerly.
ro crit′ ic, n. an in-
preter of dreams.
on, n. a plant with
ulbous root.
que', a. dark; not
isparent.
hand′ ed, a. gener-
; liberal; bounti-

n ing, n. a breach;
aperture; the dawn.
n ness, n. freedom
n disguise, obscuri-
or ambiguity
ra, n. a musical en-
tainment.
rate, v. to act; to
duce effects.
ra' tion, n. agency;
uence; effect.
ra tive, a. having
power of acting
ate, n. a medicine
t causes sleep.
ia tive, a. stubborn;
gined; not proved.
ion, n. a sentiment;
notion.
O pin′ ion a tive, a. fond
of preconceived notions.
O' pi um, n. the juice of
Turkish poppies.
Op po' nent, n. an adver-
sary; an antagonist.
Op por tune' ly, ad. sea-
sonably; conveniently.
Op por tu' ni ty. n. fit
place; fit time; conve-
nience.
Op pose⁶', v. to act against;
to resist; to hinder.
Op′ po ⁶site, a. placed in
front; adverse. n. an
adversary; an antago-
nist.
Op po ⁶si′′ tion, n. hostile
resistance; contrariety
of interest, conduct, or
meaning.
Op press′, v. to crush by
harshness; to subdue.
Op pres′ sion. n. cruelty;
severity; dulness.
Op pres′ sive, a. cruel;
inhuman; heavy.
Op press′ or. n. one who
harasses others.
Op pro' bri ous, a. re-
proachful; disgraceful.
Op pro' bri ous ness, n.
scurrility; abuse.
Op′ ti cal, a. relating to
the science of opticks.
Op′ ticks, } n. the science
Op′ tics, } of vision.

Op′ tion, n. a choice; election; power of choosing.
Op′ u lence, n. wealth; affluence.
Op′ u lent, a. rich; wealthy; affluent.
Or′ a cle, n. something delivered by supernatural wisdom; one famed for wisdom.
O′ ral, a. delivered verbally; not written.
Or′ ange, n. a well known fruit.
O ra′ tion, n. a public discourse or speech.
Or′ a tor, n. an eloquent public speaker.
Or′ a to ry, n. rhetorical skill: eloquence.
Orb′ ed, a. circular; formed in a circle.
Or bic′ u lar, a. spherical; circular.
Or′ bit, n. the path in which a planet moves.
Or′ chard, n. a garden of fruit trees.
Or ′ches′ tra, n. a place for musicians to play in.
Or dain′, v. to appoint; to establish; to invest.
Or de′ al, n. a trial by fire or water
Or′ der, n. method; a *mandate*; a rule. v. to *regulate*; to command; to ordain.
Or′ der ly, a. methodical; regular. ad. methodically; regularly.
Or′ ders, n. admission to the priesthood.
Or′ di nal, n. a ritual; a book containing orders. a. noting order.
Or′ di nance, n. a law; a rule; an appointment.
Or′ di na ry, a. common; regular; mean; ugly; not handsome.
Or di na′ tion, n. the act of ordaining.
Ord′ nance, n. cannon; heavy artillery.
Ore, n. metal yet in its mineral state.
Or′ gan, n a natural or musical instrument.
Or gan′ ic, Or gan′ ic al, } a. instrumental.
Or′ gan ize, v. to construct so that the parts co operate harmoniously
Or gies′, n. frantic revels.
O ri en′ tal, a. eastern.
Or′ i fice, n. any opening or perforation.
Or′ i gin, n. beginning; source; descent.
O ri″ gin al, n. first copy. a. pristine.
O ri″ gin ate, v. to bring into existence.
Or′ na ment, n. decora-

tion ; embellishment. v. to adorn ; to embellish.

Or′ phan, n. a child bereft of parents, one or both.

Or′ re ry, n. an instrument which represents the revolutions of the heavenly bodies.

Or′ tho dox, a. sound in opinion and doctrine.

Or thog′ ra phy, n. the art of spelling.

Os ci ta′ tion, n. the act of yawning ; unusual sleepiness.

Os cu la′ tion, n. the act of kissing.

Os ten′ si ble, a. that may be shown ; apparent.

Os ten ta′ tion, n. an outward or vain show.

Os ten ta′ tious, a. boastful ; vain ; fond to expose to view.

Ost′ ler, n. the man who takes care of horses at an inn

Ot′ to man, a. belonging to the Turks.

O′ val, a. shaped like an egg.

O ver anx′ ious, a. too careful.

O ver awe′, v. to keep in awe ; to terrify.

O ver bal′ ance, v. to preponderate.

O ver bear′, v. to subdue ; to bear down.

O′ ver bōard, ad. off or out of the ship.

O ver bur′ den, v. to load too much.

O ver cast′, a. clouded.

O ver come′, v. to subdue ; to vanquish.

O ver run′, v. to ravage ; to outrun ; to overspread

O ver see′, v. to superintend.

O ver seer′, n. one who superintends ; a parish officer who has the care of the poor.

O ver set′, v. to overturn ; to subvert.

O′ ver sight, n. a mistake ; superintendance.

O′ vert, a. open ; manifest ; public ; apparent.

O′ ver ture, n. an opening ; a disclosure ; proposal ; flourish of music.

O ver whelm′, v. to crush ; to fill too much.

O vip′ a rous, a. bringing forth eggs.

Out′ cast, n. an exile ; one rejected.

Out′ cry, n. a cry of distress ; noise ; clamour.

Out do′, v. to excel ; to surpass.

Out′ er most, a. remotest from the midst; outmost.
Out land′ ish, a. foreign; not native.
Out′ law, n. one excluded from the benefit of the laws.
Out′ line, n. extremity; contour; a sketch.
Out′ par ish, n. a parish without the walls.
Out′ rage, n. violence; tumultuous mischief.
Out rage′ ous, a. violent; furious.
Out right′, ad. immediately; completely.
Out stretch′, v. to extend; to spread out.
Out strip′, v. to outgo; to leave behind.
Out vie′, v. to exceed; to surpass; to excel.
Out′ wall, n. the outward part of a building.
Out′ ward, a. external; foreign. ad. to foreign parts.
Out′ ward ly, ad. in appearance; externally.
Out weigh′, v. to exceed in weight.
Out wit′, v. to overcome by stratagem.
Out′ works, n. externals of a fortification.
Oys′ ter, n. a bivalve shell fish.

P.

PA CIF′ IC, a. mild; gentle; appeasing.
Pa″ ci fy, v. to appease; to compose.
Pack′ et, n. a small pack; a mail of letters.
Pad′ lock, n. a pendant, or hanging lock.
Pæ′ an, n. a song of triumph or praise.
Pa′ gan, n. a heathen; one not a christian. a. heathenish.
Pa″ geant ry, n. pomp; ostentation; show.
Pa′ god, n. an Indian idol, or its temple.
Pāin, n. sensation of uneasiness. v. to afflict; to torment.
Pāir, n. two things suiting one another. v. to join in couples; to suit; to unite.
Pal′ ace, n. a royal or splendid house.
Pal′ at a ble, a. pleasing to the taste.
Pal′ ate′ n. the instrument of taste.
Pa lat′ in ate, n. the jurisdiction of a Count Palatine, in Germany.
Pal′ a tine, n. one possessing royal privileges. pl. subjects of a palatinate.
Pale′ ness, n. wanness;

want of colour.

Pal′ ette, n. a light board for a painter's colours.

Pal i sade′, **Pal i sa′ do**, } n. pales set by way of enclosure or defence. v. to enclose with palisades.

Pall, n. a cloak or mantle of state ; a funeral cloth. v. to cloy ; to weaken ; to become insipid.

Pal′ lat, n. a nut of a watch.

Pal′ let, n. a small, mean bed.

Pal′ li ate, v. to excuse ; to extenuate ; to ease.

Pal li a′ tion, n. favourable representation ; extenuation.

Pal′ li a tive, a. extenuating ; mitigating.

Pal′ lid, a. pale.

Palm, n. a tree ; triumph ; part of the hand. v. to cheat.

Pal′ pa ble, a. that may be felt ; plain ; gross.

Pal′ pi tate, v. to beat at the heart ; to flutter.

Pal pi ta′ tion, n. a throbbing of the heart.

Pal′ sy, n. a privation of the sense of feeling.

Pam′ per, v. to feed luxuriously ; to glut.

Pam′ phlet, *n.* a small stitched book.

Pan a ce′ a, n. an universal medicine ; an herb.

Pan′ dect, n. a complete treatise on any science.

Pan e gyr′ ic, n. an eulogy ; an encomium ; praise.

Pan′ e gyr ize, v. to praise highly.

Pan′ el, n. a square, or any piece of matter inserted between other bodies.

Pang, n. extreme pain ; sudden paroxysm of torment.

Pan′ ic, n. a sudden and groundless fear.

Pan′ nel, n. a kind of rustic saddle.

Pann′ ier, n. a basket carried on horses.

Pan′ o ply, n. complete armour or harness.

Pant, v. to beat as the heart ; to wish earnestly.

Pan ta loon′, n. a man's garment.

Pan the′ on, n. a temple of all the gods.

Pan′ ther, n. a spotted wild beast.

Pan′ to mime, n. a tale exhibited only in gesture and dumb show.

Pan′ try, n. the room

where provisions are kept.

Pa' pa cy, n. the popedom; popish dignity.

Pa' pal, a. popish.

Pa' pist, n. one who adheres to papacy.

Par, n. equivalence.

Par' a ble, n. a similitude.

Pa rade', n. military order; guard; show.

Par' a dise, n. the blissful regions; heaven.

Par' a dox, n. an assertion contrary to appearances.

Par a dox' i cal, a. having the nature of a paradox; inclined to new notions.

Par' a gon, n. something supremely excellent.

Par' a graph, n. a distinct part of a discourse.

Par' al lax, n. the distance between the true and apparent place of a star.

Par' al lel, a. in the same direction. n. lines on the globe which mark the latitude.

Par al lel' o gram, n. a right lined quadrilateral figure whose opposite sides are parallel and equal.

Par a lyt' ic, a. palsied.

Par a mount', a. eminent; of the highest order. n. the chief.

Par' a mour, n. a lover or mistress.

Par' a pet, n. a wall breast high.

Par' a phrase, v. to translate loosely. n. a loose or lengthy explanation.

Par' a site, n. a flatterer of rich men.

Par' a sol, n. a small sun umbrella.

Parch' ment, n. skins dressed for writing on.

Par' don a ble, a. that may be pardoned.

Par' e gor ic, a. having the power to ease pain.

Pa rent' al, a. pertaining to parents.

Pa ren' the sis, n. marks thus, (), including in a sentence, what may be left out without injuring the sense.

Par' i ty, n. equality; resemblance; likeness.

Par' ley, n. conversation; oral treaty. v. to treat by word of mouth.

Par' lia ment, n. the assembly of the three estates, the king, lords, and commons.

Par lia men' ta ry, a. enacted by parliament; pertaining to parliament.

:hi al, a. pertain-
a parish.
, n. word given as
urance.
ism, n. periodical
of a fit.
ide, n. one who
ers his father.
v. to put by
s; to ward off.
v. to resolve by
nar rules.
io' ni ous, a. covet-
saving; frugal.
', v. to partici-
to have part in.
', n. a level
d; a flower gar-

, a. inclined to fa-
one side more
he other.
i ty, n. an un-
judgment.
ly, ad. with un-
vour.
i pate, v. to par-
to share.
pa' tion, n. a
g of something.
ple, n. a word
ing at once of the
es of a noun and
.
le, n. a small un-
able word; a
part of a great
nce.
u lar, a. singular;
odd; individual. n. a single instance or point.

Par tic' u lar ize, v. to mention distinctly.

Par tic' u lar ly, ad. distinctly; peculiarly.

Par' ti san, n. an adherent to a party.

Par ti'' tion, n. division. v. to divide into distinct parts.

Part' ner ship, n. joint interest or property.

Par' tridge, n. a bird of game.

Parts, n. qualities; faculties; districts.

Par' ty, n. an assembly; one of two litigants; side; detachment of soldiers.

Pas' chal, a. relating to the passover, or Easter.

Pass, n. a narrow entrance; permission to go; a thrust in fencing; state; condition.

Pass' a ble, a. possible to be passed; tolerable.

Pas' sage, n. a journey; narrow street; part of a book.

Pas' sion, n. violent commotion of the mind.

Pas' sion ate, a. easily moved to anger.

Pas' sive, a. unresisting; suffering.

Pass′ o ver, n. a solemn festival of the jews.
Pass′ port, n. permission in writing, to pass.
Paste' bōard, n. a thick kind of paper.
Pas′ time, n. sport; recreation; diversion.
Pas′ tor, n. a shepherd; a clergyman who has the care of a flock.
Pas′ to ral, a. rural; rustic; like shepherds. n. a rural poem.
Pas' trў, n. pies, or baked paste.
Past′ u rage, n. grounds grazed by cattle.
Past′ ure, n. land for grazing; food. v. to graze on the ground.
Pas' tў, n. a pie of crust raised without a dish.
Pat′ en, n. a plate used for bread at the altar.
Pat′ ent, n. an exclusive right or privilege. a. open to the perusal of all.
Pat en tee', n. one who has a patent.
Pa ter′ nal, a. fatherly; hereditary.
Pa ter-nos′ ter, n. the Lord's prayer.
Pa thet′ ic, a. moving the *passions* or affections; *moving.*
Path′ less, a. untrodden; not marked with paths.
Pa' thos, n. warmth; passion; feeling.
Pa' tience, n. calmness of mind; endurance.
Pa' tient, a. not easily moved or provoked. n. a diseased person under the care of another.
Pa' tient lў, ad. with patience; quietly.
Pat′ ine, n. the cover of a chalice.
Pa' tri arch[1], n. a head of a family.
Pa tri″ cian, a. senatorial. n. a nobleman.
Pat ri mo' ni al, a. possessed by inheritance.
Pat′ ri mo nў, n. an estate, possessed by inheritance.
Pat′ ri ot, n. a real lover of his country.
Pat ri ot′ ic, a. having patriotism.
Pat′ ri ot ism[6], n. love or zeal for one's country.
Pa trol', n. a guard to walk the streets. v. to go the rounds in a camp or garrison.
Pat' ron, n. one who countenances, supports, or protects.
Pat′ ron age, n. support; protection.
Pat′ ron ize[6], v. to sup-

port; to defend.

Pat'ten, n. a shoe of wood with an iron ring, worn under the common shoe by women.

Pat'te pan, n. a pan to bake small pies in.

Pat'tern, n. a specimen; archetype; model.

Pau'ci ty, n. smallness of number.

Pau'per, n. a poor person who receives alms.

Pause, n. a stop. v. to consider; to stop; not to proceed.

Pave'ment, n. a stone or brick floor.

Pa vil'ion, n. a tent; a temporary house.

Pawn'bro ker, n. one who lends on pawns.

Pay'a ble, a. due; that ought to be paid.

Pay'ment, n. the discharge of a debt or promise.

Peace, n. respite from war; rest; silence. in. silence; stop.

Peace'a ble, a. not turbulent; free from war.

Pēal, n. a loud sound, as of bells.

Pearl, n. a gem generated in the body of a testaceous fish.

Pear'main, n. a kind of apple.

Pear'tree, n. the tree that bears pears.

Peas'ant, n. one who lives by rural labour.

Peas'an try, n. peasants; country people.

Pec'to ral, a. pertaining to the breast.

Pec u la'tion, n. theft of public money.

Pe cul'iar, a. appropriate; belonging to any one with exclusion of others.

Pe cu li ar'i ty, n. particularity; oddness.

Pe cu'ni a ry, a. pertaining to money.

Ped'a gogue, n. a schoolmaster; a pedant.

Ped'ant, n. a man vain of low knowledge.

Pe dant'ic, a. like a pedant; conceited.

Ped'an try, n. ostentation of shewing needless literature.

Ped'es tal, n. the basis or foot of a statue.

Ped'i gree, n. genealogy; lineage; descent.

Ped'dle, v. to busy about trifles.

Ped'ler, n. a dealer in small commodities.

Peer, n. a nobleman; an equal.

Peer'less, a. unequalled; having no peer.

Pee' vish, a. irritable; easily offended.
Pel lu' cid, a. transparent; clear; bright
Pe' nal, a. enacting punishment; vindictive.
Pen' al ty, n. a punishment; forfeiture.
Pen' ance, n. an atonement; a mortification.
Pen' dant, n. an ear-ring; an ornament; a flag.
Pen' dent, a. hanging; jutting over.
Pend' ing, a. depending; undecided.
Pen du' lum, n. any weight hung to swing backwards and forwards.
Pen' e tra ble, a. that which may be penetrated.
Pen' e trate, v. to pierce; to affect; to understand.
Pen e tra' tion, n. sagacity; a piercing through.
Pen in' su la, n. land almost surrounded by water.
Pen' i tence, n. repretance; sorrow for sin.
Pen' i tent, a. repentant; contrite for sin. n. one sorrowful for sin.
Pen i ten'' tial, a. expressing penitence.
Pen' sion, n. a settled annual allowance.
Pen' sion er, n. one who receives a pension.
Pen' sive, a. sorrowfully thoughtful; serious.
Pen' ta teuch', n. the five books of Moses.
Pen' te cōst, n. a jewish festival, 50 days after Easter; whitsuntide.
Pe nul' ti ma, n. the last syllable but one.
Pe nu' ri ous, a. sordidly mean; scant.
Pen' u ry, n. poverty; indigence.
Peo' ple, n. a nation; persons in general.
Per ad ven' ture, ad. perhaps; may be.
Per am bu la' tion, n. a wandering survey.
Per ceiv' a ble, a. that may be perceived.
Per ceive', v. to discover; to know; to observe.
Per cep' ti ble, a. that may be observed.
Per cep' tion, n. the power of perceiving; idea.
Per' co late, v. to strain through a sieve.
Per cus' sion, n. the act of striking; stroke; effect of sound in the ear.
Per di'' tion, n. destruction; ruin; death.
Per e gri na' tion, n. a travel to foreign lands.
Per emp' to ry, a. dogmatical; absolute.

'er en' ni al, a. lasting through the year; perpetual.
'er' fect, a. complete; pure; immaculate. v. to finish; to complete; to instruct.
'er fec' tion, n. the state of being perfect.
'er' fect lў, ad. totally; exactly; accurately.
'er fid' ious, a. treacherous; false to trust.
'er' fi dў, n. treachery.
'er' fo rate, v. to pierce through; to bore.
'er fo ra' tion, n. the act of piercing; a hole.
'er form', v. to execute; to succeed in an attempt.
'er form' ance, n. completion of something designed; composition; action.
'er form' er, n. one who performs or plays.
'er fume', n. a sweet odour; fragrance.
'er haps', ad. peradventure; it may be.
'er i cra' ni um, n. the membrane that covers the skull.
'er' i gee, n. a planet's nearest distance from the earth.
'er' il ous, a. **hazardous; *dangerous.***
Pe rim' e ter, n. the circumference of a figure.
Pe' ri od, n. a circuit; epocha; full stop.
Pe ri od' ic al, a. regular; at stated times.
Pe riph' e rў, n. circumference.
Per' ish, v. to die; to be destroyed; to decay.
Per' ish a ble, a. subject to decay or perish.
Per' ju rў, n. the act of swearing falsely.
Per' ma nent, a. lasting; unchanged.
Per mis' sion, n. grant of leave or liberty.
Per mit', v. to allow; to suffer. n. a warrant; license; leave.
Per mu ta' tion, n. an exchange; barter.
Per ni'' cious, a. destructive; very hurtful.
Per o ra' tion, n. the conclusion of an oration.
Per pen dic' u lar, a. that falls, hangs, or is directly downwards. n. a line crossing the horizon at right angles.
Per' pe trate, v. to commit a crime.
Per pet' u al, a. never-ceasing; continual.
Per pet' u ate, v. to make perpetual.
Per plex', v. to disturb

with doubts ; to vex.

Per plex' i ty, n. anxiety ; intricacy.

Per' quis^{6} ite, n. a fee more than the salary.

Per' se cute, v. to oppress ; to pursue with malignity.

Per se cu' tor, n. an oppressor.

Per se ve' rance, n. firmness ; resolution.

Per se vere', v. to be steadfast ; to persist.

Per sist', v. to persevere ; to continue firm.

Per sist' ance, n. obstinacy ; contumacy.

Per' son age, n. a considerable person.

Per' son ate, v. to counterfeit ; to represent.

Per son' i fy, v. to change from a thing to a person.

Per spect' ive, a. relating to vision ; optical. n. a spying glass.

Per spi ca' cious, a. quick sighted ; sharp.

Per spi ca'' ci ty, n. quickness of sight.

Per spi cu' i ty, n. clearness ; transparency.

Per spic' u ous, a. transparent ; not ambiguous.

Per spi ra' tion, n. excretion by the pores ; the act of sweating.

Per spire', v. to sweat ; to be excreted by the skin.

Per suade', v. to bring to an opinion ; to influence by argument or expostulation.

Per sua' ^{6}sion, n. the act of persuading.

Per sua' sive, a. able to persuade.

Per tain', v. to belong ; to relate.

Per ti na' cious, a. obstinate ; stubborn ; wilful.

Per ti na'' ci ty, n. obstinacy ; resolution.

Per' ti nent, a. apt to the purpose ; fit.

Pert' ness, n. brisk folly ; sauciness ; petulence.

Per tur ba' tion, n. disquiet of mind.

Per vade', v. to pass through.

Per verse', a. obstinate ; stubborn ; petulent.

Per ver' sion, n. turning to a wrong sense.

Per vert', v. to distort ; to corrupt ; to mislead.

Per' vi ous, a. admitting passage.

Pe'' ruke, n. a cap of false hair ; a wig.

Pe ru' sal, n. the act of reading over.

Pe ruse', v. to read over; to observe.
Pest, n. a plague; pestilence; mischief.
Pes' ter, v. to plague; to disturb; to harass.
Pes' ti lence, n. a plague; a contagious distemper.
Pes' ti lent, a. producing plagues; malignant.
Pes ti len' tial, a. infectious; contagious.
Pet' it, } a. small; inconsiderable; little.
Pet' ty, }
Pe ti'' tion, n. a request; prayer; entreaty. v. to supplicate; to solicit.
Pe ti'' tion er, n. one who offers a petition.
Pet ri fac' tion, n. act of turning to stone.
Pet' ri fy, v. to change to stone.
Pet' ti fog ger, n. a petty small rate lawyer.
Pet' u lant, a. saucy; perverse; wanton.
Pew' ter er, n. one who works in pewter.
Phae'ton, n. a high open carriage.
Pha'lanx, n. a troop of men closely embodied.
Phan' tom, n. a spectre; a fancied vision.
Phar i sa'ic al, a. externally religious.
Phar ma cop' o list, n. an apothecary.
Phar' ma cy, n. the trade of an apothecary; the art or practice of preparing medicines.
Pha'ros, n. a light house; a watch-tower.
Pha'sis, n. appearance of a planet. pl. phases.
Phea'sant, n. a kind of wild cock, or hen.
Phe nom' e non, n. an extraordinary appearance in the works of nature.
Phi'al, n. a small bottle; a vial.
Phi lan' thro py, n. love of mankind; kindness.
Phil ip' pic, n. any invective declamation.
Phi lo lo'' gic al, a. critical; grammatical.
Phi lol' o gy, n. grammatical learning; criticism.
Phil' o mel, n. the nightingale.
Phi los' o pher, n. a man deep in knowledge, either moral or natural.
Phi los' o phy, n. knowledge moral or natural; the hypothesis upon which natural effects are explained.
Phle bot' o my, n. the act of blood-letting.
Phlegm, n. the tough viscid matter discharged by coughing.

Phleg mat′ ic, a. troubled with phlegm; dull; cold; frigid.

Phos′ phō rus, n. a chemical substance, which, exposed to the air, takes fire; the morning star.

Phrase, n. a mode of speech; an idiom.

Phra se ol′ o gy, n. style; diction; a phrase-book.

Phre net′ ic, a. inflamed in the brain; frantic.

Phren′ sy, n. madness; frantickness.

Phthis′ **ic**, n. a consumption of the body.

Phthis′ **ic al**, a. wasting by disease.

Phy lac′ te ry, n. a bandage on which is inscribed some memorable sentence.

Phys′ ic, n. the art of curing diseases; medicines; a purge.

Phys′ ic al, a. relating to natural philosophy; medicinal.

Phy si″ cian, n. one who professes physic.

Phys′ ics, n. natural philosophy.

Phys i og′ no my, n. the face; the art of judging by the face.

Phys i ol′ o gy, n. the doctrine of nature.

Pi az′ za, n. a walk under a roof supported by pillars.

Pic a roon′, n. a robber; a plunderer.

Pick′ axe, n. an axe with a sharp point.

Pic′ kle, n. a salt liquor; a thing pickled.

Pic′ ture, n. resemblance of things in colours.

Pie′ bald, a. of various colours; diversified in colour.

Piece, n. a fragment; a patch; a gun; a coin; v. to enlarge; to join; to unite.

Pier, n. a column to support the arch of a bridge.

Pierce, v. to penetrate; to affect; to bore.

Pi′ e ty, n. discharge of duty to God.

Pi″ geon, n. a well known bird.

Pi las′ ter, n. a small square column.

Pil′ grim age, n. a journey for devotion.

Pil′ lar, n. a column; a supporter.

Pill′ ion, n. a soft saddle set behind a horseman.

Pil′ low, n. a bag of feathers, to lay the head on.

Pi′ lot, n. one who directs a ship's course. v. to steer.

Pi men' ta, n. allspice ; Jamaica pepper.
Pin' cers, n. an instrument to draw nails, or to gripe with.
Pin' ion, v. to bind the wings ; to shackle. n. a fowl's wing ; fetters.
Pin' nace, n. a man-of-war's boat.
Pin' na cle, n. a turret ; a high spiring point.
Pi o neer', n. one whose business it is to level roads, throw up works, &c.
Pi' ous, a. devout ; godly ; religious.
Pique, (*peek*) n. ill-will ; petty malice. v. to offend ; to irritate.
Pi' rate, n. a sea-robber.
Pi rat' ic al, a. predatory ; robbing.
Pit' e ous, a. sorrowful ; tender ; wretched.
Pit' i ful, a. tender ; melancholy ; mean ; paltry.
Pit' tance, n. an allowance ; a small portion.
Pit' y, n. sympathy with misery. v. to compassionate misery.
Piv' ot, n. a pin on which any thing turns.
Pla" cid, a. quiet ; gentle ; mild ; soft.
Pla' gia ry, n. a thief in literature ; one who steals the thoughts or writings of another.
Plague, n. pestilence ; trouble ; vexation. v. to tease ; to infect with pestilence.
Pla' guy, a. vexatious ; troublesome ; harassing.
Plāint, n. a lamentation.
Plain' tiff, n. he who commences a suit.
Plain' tive, a. expressive of sorrow.
Plan' et, n. one of the celestial bodies in the solar system.
Plan ta' tion, n. a colony ; a place planted.
Plas' ter er, n. one who plasters walls, &c.
Plas' tic, a. having power to give form.
Plat' form, n. a place laid out after a model ; a level ; a scheme ; a plan.
Plau' dit, n. applause.
Plau' si ble, a. superficially pleasing ; specious.
Plead' er, n. one who argues in a court of justice.
Pleas' ant, a. delightful ; cheerful ; merry.
Pleas' ant ry, n. gaiety ; merriment ; lively talk.
Pleas' ure, n. delight ; gratification ; choice.
Ple be' ian, n. one of the lower people.

Pledge, n. a pawn. v. to invite to drink.
Ple'ia des⁶, n. a northern constellation; the seven stars.
Plen i po ten' tia rў, n. one invested with full power.
Plen' i tude, n. fulness.
Plen' te ous, a. copious; exuberant; fruitful.
Pleu'ri sў, n. an inflammation of the pleura, or sides.
Pli'a ble, a. flexible; apt to bend.
Pli'ers⁶, n. a kind of small pincers.
Plough' share, n. the iron of a plough.
Plum, n. a fruit.
Plu'mage, n. feathers; a suit of feathers.
Plumb, n. a leaden weight on a line.
Plumb' er, n. one who works upon lead.
Plume, n. a feather. v. to adorn with plumes; to be proud of.
Plum' met, n. a leaden weight or pencil; a plumb.
Plun' der, n. spoils gotten in war. v. to pillage; to rob by force.
Plu rai' i tў, n. a number *more* than one.
Pneu mat'ics, n. the doctrine of the air.
Po'em, n. a composition in verse.
Po'et, n. a writer of poems.
Po et' ic al, a. pertaining to poetry.
Po'e trў, n. metrical composition; poems.
Poign'ant, a. sharp; irritating; satirical.
Point, n. a sharp end; an indivisible part of time or space; a stop.
Poi'son, n. what destroys life; venom. v. to corrupt.
Poise⁶, v. to balance. n. a balance; an equipoise.
Po'lar, a. found near the pole; lying near the pole.
Pole, n. the extremity of the axis of the earth; a long staff.
Po lem' ic, a. controversial; disputative. n. a disputant.
Po lice', (*po leese'*,) n. the regulation and government of a city or country, so far as regards the inhabitants.
Pol' i cў, n. art of government; prudence.
Pol' ish, n. artificial gloss; elegance. v. to smooth; to gloss; to make elegant of manners.
Po lite', a. elegant of man-

ners.

Pol′ i tic, } a. relating
Po lit′ i cal, } to politicks; prudent; cunning.

Pol i ti″ cian, n. one skilled in politicks.

Pol′ i ticks, n. the science of government.

Pol′ i tў, n. a form of government; civil constitution.

Pol lu‵ tion, n. the act of defiling; defilement.

Po lyg′ a mў, n. plurality of wives.

Pol′ ў gon, n. a figure of many angles.

Pol ў syl′ la ble, n. a word of many syllables.

Pol′ ў the ism, n. the doctrine of a plurality of gods.

Pomp, n. splendour; pride.

Pom pos′ i tў, n. an affectation of pompousness.

Pom′ pous, a. splendid; magnificent; grand.

Pon′ der, v. to weigh mentally; to think; to muse.

Pon′ der ous, a. heavy; weighty; momentous.

Pon′ iard, n. a dagger.

Pon′ tiff, n. a priest; a high priest; the pope.

Pon tif′ i cal, a. popish; splendid; magnificent.

Pope, *n.* *the supreme bishop of the church of Rome.*

Pope‵ dom, n. the jurisdiction of the pope.

Po‵ pe rў, n. the popish religion.

Pop′ u lace, n. the multitude; the vulgar.

Pop′ u lar, a. pleasing to the people; vulgar.

Pop u lar′ i tў, n. the favour of the people.

Pop′ u late, v. to breed people.

Pop u la′ tion, n. the number of people.

Pop′ u lous, a. full of people; well inhabited.

Por′ ce lāin, n. China Ware; an herb.

Po‵ rous, a. full of pores; having small passages.

Port, n. a harbour; a gate; a kind of wine from Oporto in Portugal.

Port‵ a ble, a. that which may be carried.

Por tend′, v. to forebode; to foreshow.

Por ten′ tous, a. foretokening ill; monstrous.

Por′ ti co, n. a covered walk; a piazza.

Por‵ tion, n. part; alotment; wife's fortune.

Port‵ lў, a. majestical; grand of mien.

Port man′ teau, n. a bag to carry clothes in.

Por′ trăit, n. a picture

drawn from the life.
Por tray', v. to paint; to describe by pictüre.
Po si' tion, n. a situation; an assertion.
Pos' i tive, a. absolute; assured; certain.
Pos' se, n. an armed power; a large body.
Pos sess', v. to have as an owner.
Pos si bil' i ty, n. the power of being or doing.
Pos' si ble, a. having the power to be or do.
Pos te' ri or, a. happening after; backward.
Pos ter' i ty, n. succeeding generations.
Post' hu mous, a. done; had, or published after one's decease.
Post me rid' i an, a. being in the afternoon.
Post' of fice, n. a place for letters; a post house.
Post pone', v. to put off; to delay.
Post' script, n. a writing added to a letter.
Pos' tu late, n. a position assumed without proof.
Pos' ture, n. a position; place; disposition.
Po' sy, n. a motto on a *ring*; a nosegay.
Po' ta ble, a. fit to drink
Po ta' tion, n. a drinking-*bout*; a draught.
Po ta' to, n. an esculent root.
Po' tent, a. powerful; efficacious; mighty.
Po' ten tate, n. a monarch; sovereign; prince.
Po' tion, n. a draught, commonly in physic.
Pot' sherd, n. a fragment of a broken pot.
Pov' er ty, n. indigence; meanness; defect.
Pou' tice, n. cataplasm; a mollifying application.
Poul' try, n. all kinds of domestic fowls.
Pow' er, n. command; authority; ability.
Prac' ti ca ble, a. performable; capable to be practised.
Prac' ti cal, a. relating to action.
Prac' tice, n. habit; use; dexterity; method.
Prac' tise, v. to do; to exercise; to transact.
Prac ti" tion er, n. one engaged in any art.
Prag' mat' ic al, a. meddling; impertinent.
Praise, n. renown; laud; commendation. v. to commend; to applaud.
Praise' wor' thy, a. deserving praise.
Prate, v. to talk carelessly; to chatter.
Prat' tle, v. to talk lightly;

to chatter.

Pray'er, n. a petition to heaven; entreaty.

Preach, v. to pronounce a public discourse on religious subjects.

Pre'am ble, n. an introduction; preface.

Preb'en da ry, n. a stipendiary of a cathedral.

Pre ca' ri ous, a. dependant; uncertain.

Pre cau' tion, n. a preservative caution.

Pre cede', v. to go before in rank or time.

Pre ce' dence, } n. pri-
Pre ce' den cy, } ority; superiority.

Pre ce' dent, a. former; going before.

Pre'' ce dent, n. example; thing done before.

Pre cent' or, n. he that leads the choir.

Pre' cept, n. a command; injunction; mandate.

Pre cep' tor, n. a teacher; a tutor.

Pre' cinct, n. an outward limit; a boundary.

Pre'' cious, a. valuable; costly; of great price.

Pre'' ci pice, n. a perpendicular declivity.

Pre cip' i tant, a. falling headlong; hasty.

Pre cip' i tate, v. to cast down; to hurry. n. corrosive mercurial medicine. a. headlong; hasty; violent.

Pre cip i ta' tion, n. hurry; blind or rash haste.

Pre cise', a. formal; affected; finical; exact.

Pre cise' ly, ad. exactly; nicely; formally.

Pre cis'' ion, n. exact limitation; nicety.

Pre clude', v. to shut out or hinder by some anticipation.

Pre con ceive', v. to form an opinion beforehand.

Pre con cep' tion, n. a previous opinion.

Pre cur' sor, n. a forerunner; a harbinger.

Pred' a to ry, a. practising rapine; ravenous.

Pred e ces' sor, n. one who was before another in office or existence.

Pre des' ti nate, v. to decree beforehand; predestine.

Pre de ter' mine, v. to doom or confine by a previous decree.

Pred' i cate, v. to affirm any thing of another thing.

Pre dict', v. to foretel; to foreshow.

Pre dic' tion, n. a prophecy; a foretelling.

Pre di lec' tion, n. a pre-

possession in favour of any particular person or thing.

Pre dom′ i nant, a. prevalent; ascendant.

Pre dom′ i nate, v. to prevail in, or over.

Pre em′ i nence, n. superiority; precedence.

Pre emp′ tion, n. the right of buying before others.

Pre en gage′, v. to engage beforehand.

Pref′ ace, n. an introduction to a book. v. to say something introductory.

Pre′ fect, n. a governor.

Pre fer′, v. to regard more; to advance; to raise.

Pref′ er a ble; a. eligible before another.

Pref′ er ence, n. estimation above another.

Pre fer′ ment, n. advancement; preference.

Pre fig′ ure, v. to exhibit beforehand.

Pre fix′, v. to place before; to settle.

Preg′ nant, a. breeding; teeming; fruitful.

Pre judge′, v. to judge or condemn beforehand

Prej′ u dice, n. prepossession; mischief; hurt. v. to fill with prejudice; to hurt.

Prej u di″ cial, a. hurtful; *injurious.*

Prel′ a cy, n. the dignity or office of a prelate.

Prel′ ate, n. an ecclesiastic of high order; a bishop.

Pre lim′ i na ry, a. previous; introductory; antecedently preparatory.

Prel′ ude, n. something introductory, or that shows what is to follow.

Pre ma ture′, a. ripe too soon; too soon said or done.

Pre med′ i tate, v. to think beforehand.

Pre mise′, v. to explain previously.

Prem′ is es, n. antecedent matter; houses, &c.

Pre′ mi um, n. an advance to a bargain; a bounty.

Pre oc′ cu pan cy, n. a first or previous possession.

Pre or dain′, v. to ordain or appoint beforehand.

Prep a ra′ tion, n. a making ready for some purpose.

Pre par′ a tive, a. tending to prepare. n. something used to pave the way.

Pre pare′, v. to make fit; to provide.

Pre pense′, a. preconceived; contrived before-

hand.

Pre pon′ de rate, v. to outweigh; to overbalance.

Pre pos sess′, v. to prejudice; to bias; to influence.

Pre pos ses′ sion, n. a first possession; prejudice; bias.

Pre pos ter′ ous, a. absurd; perverted; wrong.

Pre rog′ a tive, n. a peculiar privilege; a just right.

Pres′ age, n. a prognostic; an omen.

Pre sage′, v. to forebode; to foretoken; to foretel.

Pres′ by ter, n. a priest.

Pres′ by te′ ri an, n. a follower of Calvin. a. calvinistic.

Pre sci′ ence, n. knowledge of future events.

Pre scribe′, v. to direct medically; to order; to direct.

Pre scrip′ tion. n. a medical receipt; rule; custom.

Pres′ ence, n. being present; mien; demeanour; quickness at expedients.

Pres′ ent, a. not absent; not past; ready. n. a gift.

Pre sent′, v. to exhibit; to give; to prefer.

Pre sen ta′ tion, n. the gift of a benefice.

Pres′ ent ly, ad. at present; soon after.

Pres er va′ tion, n. the act of preserving.

Pre ser′ va tive, a. that has power to preserve.

Pre serve′, v. to save; to keep; to season fruits. n. fruit preserved in sugar.

Pre side′, v. to be set over; to direct; to manage.

Pres′ i den cy, n. superintendance.

Pres′ i dent, n. one placed with authority over others; governor; prefect.

Press, n. an instrument for squeezing; an instrument for printing; a crowd; a throng. v. to squeeze; to urge; to force; to distress.

Press′ ure, n. force; affliction; an impression.

Pre sume′, v. to suppose; to affirm; to venture.

Pre su′ ming, a. confident.

Pre sump′ tion, n. confidence; supposition; arrogance.

Pre sump′ tu ous, a. haughty; irreverent.

Pre tence′, n. a pretext; an assumption.

Pre|tend′ v. to allege falsely; to show hypocritically; to claim; to presume.
Pre ten′der, n. one who lays claim to any thing.
Pre ten′sion, n. a claim; a false appearance.
Pre ter nat′ u ral, a. not natural; irregular.
Pre′ text, n. a pretence; a false allegation.
Pret′ ty, a. neat; elegant; handsome. ad. nearly; in some degree.
Pre vail′, v. to be in force; to overcome.
Pre vail′ ing, a. having most influence.
Prev′ a lence, n. superiority; influence.
Prev′ a lent, a. powerful; pedominant.
Pre var′ i cate, v. to cavil; to quibble.
Pre var i ca′ tion, n. double dealing; shuffle.
Pre vent′, v. to hinder; to obstruct; to go before as a guide.
Pre′ vi ous, a. antecedent; going before.
Prey, (*pra*) n. something to be devoured. v. to plunder; to corrode.
Price, n. value; equivalent; rate of sale.
Pride, n. inordinate self esteem.
Priest, n. one who officiates at the altar.
Prim, a. formal; precise; affectedly nice.
Pri′ ma ry, a. first in order; chief; principal.
Prime, n. the dawn; the best part; the spring of life. a. first; first rate.
Pri me′ val, a. original such as was at first.
Prim′ i tive, a. ancient original; formal.
Pri mo ge′ ni al, a. first born; original.
Prin′ ci pal, a. chief; capital; essential. n. chief; a sum placed at interest.
Prin ci pal′ i ty, n. prince's dominion.
Prin′ ci ple, n. constituent part; original cause motive.
Pri′ or, a. former; anterior.
Pris′ on, n. a place of confinement; a jail.
Pris′ tine, a. first; ancient original.
Pri′ va cy, n. secrecy treat; taciturnity.
Pri′ vate, a. secret; s
Priv′ i lege, n. p right. v. to exemp
Prize, n. a booty
Prob a bil′ i ty, n. hood; appearan truth.

the proof of

n. a proof;
ciate.
urgeon's in-
. to search;
a probe.
uprightness;
eracity.
. a question
or solution.
i cal, a. un-
isputable.
n. the trunk
ant; a snout.
n. manner of
;.
to go on; to
o arise from.
, n. a trans-
gal process.
. course of
of things.
n. a train
n solemnity.
. to tell open-
olish solemn-

ion, n. a pub-
given by au-

ate, v. to de-
lay; to put

n, n. produc

to obtain.
n. a spend-
aster. a. pro-

fuse; lavish; wasteful.

Prod i gal' i tỹ, n. extravagance; profusion.

Pro di" gious, a. amazing; monstrous; vast.

Prod' i gỹ, n. a preternatural thing; a monster.

Pro duce', v. to bring forth; to yield; to cause.

Prod' uct, n. the thing produced; effect; work.

Pro duc' tion, n. whatever is produced.

Pro duc' tive, a. fertile; efficient.

Prof a na' tion, n. the act of profaning.

Pro fane', v. to violate; to pollute. a. not sacred; irreverent; polluted.

Pro fess', v. to declare openly and plainly.

Pro fes' sion, n. a vocation; calling: declaration.

Pro fes' sor, n. a public teacher of some art.

Prof' fer, v. to propose; to offer; to attempt. n. an offer made.

Pro fi" cien cỹ, n. improvement gained.

Pro fi" cient, n. one who has made good advancement in any study or business.

Prof' it a ble, a. lucrative; beneficial.

Prof' li ga cỹ, n. profli-

gate behaviour.
Prof′ li gate, a. wicked; abandoned. n. an abandoned wretch.
Pro found′, a. deep; learned; humble; lowly.
Pro fun′ di tў, n. depth of place or knowledge.
Pro fuse′, a. lavish; wasteful.
Pro fu′ ˢsion, n. prodigality; exuberance; plenty.
Pro gen′ i tor, n. an ancestor in a direct line.
Pro″ ge nў, n. offspring; issue; generation.
Prog nos′ tic, n. prediction; a token.
Prog nos′ ti cate, v. to foretel; to foreshow.
Prog′ ress, n. improvement; motion forward.
Pro gres′ sion, n. regular advance; progress.
Pro gres′ sive, a. going forward; advancing.
Pro hib′ it, v. to forbid; to debar; to hinder.
Pro hi bi″ tion, n. forbiddance; interdiction.
Pro hib′ it o rў, a. implying prohibition.
Proj′ ect, n. a scheme; contrivance; design.
Pro ject′, v. to scheme; *to contrive*; to jut out.
Pro jec′ tion, n. the act *of shooting* forward; scheme; plan.
Pro lif′ ic, a. fruitful; generative.
Pro lix′, a. long; tedious; not concise.
Pro′ log*ue*, n. a speech before a play; preface.
Pro long′, v. to lengthen out; to put off.
Prom e nade′, n. a walk; walking.
Prom′ i nent, a. jutting or standing out.
Pro mis′ cu ous, a. mingled; confused.
Prom′ ise, v. to give one's word; to assure.
Prom′ is so rў, a. containing a promise.
Prom′ on to rў, n. a headland; cape.
Pro mote′, v. to forward; to advance; to exalt.
Pro mo′ tion, n. preferment; encouragement.
Prompt, a. quick; ready; acute. v. to assist; to remind.
Prompt′ er, n. one who helps a speaker by reminding him.
Pro mul′ gate, } v. to pub-
Pro mulge′, } lish, to teach openly.
Pro mul ga′ tion, n. publication; exhibition.
Prone, a. inclined; bending downward; lying with the face down-

ward.

Pro nom′ i nal, a. having the nature of a pronoun.

Pro′ noun, n. a word used for a noun.

Pro nounce′, v. to speak; to utter; to pass judgment.

Pro nun ci a′ tion, n. the mode of utterance.

Proof, n. trial; test; evidence; first sheet of correction. a. impenetrable.

Prop′ a gate, v. to generate; to increase; to extend.

Pro pel′, v. to drive forward.

Pro pen′ si ty, n. inclination; tendency.

Prop′ er ty, n. peculiar quality; possession.

Proph′ e cy, n. a prediction.

Proph′ e sy, v. to predict; to foretel.

Proph′ et, n. a foreteller of future events.

Pro phet′ ic, a. foretelling future events.

Pro pi ti a′ tion, n. an atonement for a crime.

Pro pi″ ti a to ry, a. serving to propitiate.

Pro pi″ tious, a. favourable; kind; merciful.

Pro por′ tion, n. an equal part; ratio; size. v. to fit; to adjust parts.

Pro por′ tion al, a. having due proportion.

Pro pose′, v. to offer for consideration; to mean.

Prop o si″ tion, n. a thing proposed; an offer.

Pro pound′, v. to propose; to offer; to exhibit.

Pro pri′ e tor, n. a possessor in his own right.

Pro pri′ e ty, n. an exclusive right; accuracy; justness; fitness.

Pro pul′ sion, n. the act of driving forward.

Pro rogue′, v. to put off; to protract; to delay.

Pro scribe′, v. to doom to death; to outlaw.

Prose, n. common language; not in verse.

Pros′ e cute, v. to pursue; to follow; to sue; to indict.

Pros′ e lyte, n. one converted to a new opinion. v. to convert; to turn.

Pros′ o dy, the art of metrical composition.

Pros′ pect, n. a view; ground of expectation.

Pros pec′ tus, n. summary account of a new publication.

Pros′ per ous, a. successful; fortunate; lucky.

Pros′ trate, v. to lay flat.

to fall down; to kneel.
Pro tec' tion, n. a defence; a shelter; a passport.
Pro test', v. to declare; to affirm; to give a solemn declaration.
Prot' es tant, n. one who protests against popery.
Pro tes ta' tion, n. a solemn declaration; a vow.
Pro thon' o ta ry, n. a head register or notary.
Pro' to type, n. the original of a copy.
Pro tract', v. to draw out; to delay; to lengthen.
Pro trude', v. to thrust forward.
Pro tu' be rant, a. prominent; swelling.
Prov' erb, n. a maxim; a common saying.
Prov' i dence, n. divine superintendence; prudence; foresight.
Prov' i dent, a. cautious; prudent.
Prov i den' tial, a. effected by providence.
Prov' ince, n. a country governed by a delegate.
Pro vis' ion, n. measures taken; food; victuals.
Pro vis' ion al, a. *temporarily* established.
Pro vi' so, n. a stipulation; a caution.
Prov o ca' tion, n. cause of anger.
Pro voke', v. to rouse; to enrage; to challenge.
Pro vost', n. a chief of any body; the executioner of an army.
Prow' ess, n. bravery; military courage.
Prowl, v. to rove over; to wander for prey.
Prox im' i ty, n. nearness; neighbourhood.
Prox' y, n. a substitute or agent for another.
Prude, n. a woman over nice or scrupulous.
Pru' dence, n. wisdom applied to practice.
Pru' dent ly, ad. wisely, discreetly.
Pru' de ry, n. overmuch nicety in conduct.
Prune, v. to trim or dress trees, &c. n. a dried plum.
Psalm, n. a holy song.
Psalm' o dy, n. a singing of psalms.
Psâl' ter, n. a book o psalms.
Pu' ber ty, n. ripeness o age.
Pub' lic, a. common. n. th people; the body o nation.
Pub li ca' tion, n. the of publishing.
Pub' lish, v. to m

known; exact forth.
Pu' e rile, a. childish; boyish; trifling.
Pu is' sant, a. powerful; mighty; forcible.
Puke, n. a medicine causing a vomit; an emetic.
Pul' ley, n. a small wheel for a running cord.
Pul' mo na ry, a. pertaining to the lungs.
Pul' pit, n. an exalted place to speak in.
Pul sa' tion, n. a beating like the pulse.
Pulse, n. motion of the blood; pease, beans, &c.
Pul' sion, n. the act of driving forward.
Pul' ver ize, v. to reduce to powder or dust.
Pump, n. a water engine; a sort of shoe. v. to work a pump; to examine artfully.
Punc til' io, n. a nicety of behaviour.
Punc til' ious, a. exact; nice; ceremonious.
Punc' tu al, a. exact, nice; punctilious.
Punc tu a' tion, n. the method of pointing.
Punct' ure, n. a hole made with a sharp point.
Pun' gen cy, n. power of pricking; acridness.
Pun' gent, a. pricking; sharp; acrimonious.
Pun' ish ment, n. chastisement; punition.
Pun' ster, n. a quibbler; a low wit.
Pu' pil, n. a scholar; the apple of the eye.
Pu' pil age, n. minority; wardship; the state of being a scholar.
Pur' blind, a. short-sighted; near-sighted.
Pur' chase, n. any thing bought for a price. v. to buy.
Pure, a. not sullied; chaste.
Pur' ga tive, a. cleansing downwards.
Pu ri fi ca' tion, n. the act of purifying.
Pu' ri fy, v. to clear; to make or grow pure.
Pu' ri ty, n. cleanness; chastity; innocence.
Purl, v. to flow with a gentle noise, as a brook.
Pur loin', v. to steal; to pilfer; to filch.
Pur' port, n. a design; tendency; meaning. v. to shew.
Pur' pose, n. intention; design; effect. v. to design; to intend; to resolve.
Purse, n. a small bag to contain money.
Pur su' ance, n. in process;

in consequence.
Pur su' ant, a. done in consequence or prosecution of any thing.
Pur sue', v. to chase; to continue.
Pur suit', n. the act of following; a chase.
Pur sui' vant, n. an attendant on heralds; a state messenger.
Pur vey' or, n. one who provides victuals.
Pu' ru lent, a. full of corrupt matter or pus.
Pu sil la nim' i ty, n. cowardice; timidity.
Pu sil lan' im ous, a. cowardly; mean spirited.
Pus' tule, n. a pimple.
Pu tre fac' tion, n. rottenness.
Pu' trid, a. rotten; corrupt.
Pyr' a mid, n. a pillar ending in a point.
Pyr' i tes, n. a firestone; a marcasite.

Q.

QUAD' RAN GLE, n. a square; a surface with four right angles.
Quâd' rant, n. the quarter of a circle; a mariner's instrument.
Quad ren' ni al, a. comprising four years.
Quâd' ru ped, n. a four-footed animal.
Quâd' ru ple, a. fourfold.
Quâg' mire, n. a shaking marsh; a bog.
Quake, v. to shake with cold or fear.
Quâl i fi ca' tion, n. an accomplishment.
Quân da' ry, n. a doubt; a difficulty.
Quan' ti ty, n. bulk; weight; portion.
Quar an tine', n. the time which a ship, suspected of infection, is obliged to forbear intercourse, or commerce with a healthy place.
Quâr' rel some, a. inclined to quarrels.
Quâr' ry, n. a stone mine
Quâr' ter age, n. a quarterly allowance.
Quâr' to, n. a book which every sheet makes four leaves.
Quay, (*ke*) n. a key; artificial bank to sea or a river.
Quell, v. to crush; to subdue.
Quench, v. to extinguish fire; to allay thirst
Quer' u lous, n. moaning; habitually plaining.
Que' ry, n. a query; to ask questions

Ques′ tion, n. interrogatory; subject of debate.
Quib′ ble, v. to pun; to play on the sound of words.
Quick, a. living; ready; swift. ad. nimbly; readily. n. the living flesh.
Qui es′ cent, a. resting.
Qui′ et, a. still; peaceable. n. rest; repose. v. to calm; to still.
Quin quen′ ni al, a. lasting or happening once in five years.
Quin tes′ sence, n. a fifth being; an extract containing all the original virtues in a small quantity.
Quire, n. twenty-four sheets; a choir of singers.
Quiv′ er, n. a case for arrows. v. to quake; to shiver.
Quo′ rum, n. a bench of justices; so many as are sufficient to do business.
Quo′ ta, n. a share; a proportion assigned to each.
Quo ta′ tion, n. the act of quoting; citation.
Quote, v. to cite an author, or the words of an author.
Quo′ tient, n. the number produced by division.
Quo tid′ i an, a. daily; happening every day.

R.

RAB′ BET, n. a joint in carpentry; a groove.
Rab′ bi, Rab′ bin, } n. a Jewish doctor.
Rab′ bit, n. a furry animal.
Ra′ di ant, a. shining brightly; sparkling
Rad′ i cal, a. primitive; implanted by nature.
Ra′ di us, n. the semi diameter of a circle.
Rage, n. violent anger.
Ra gout′, n. meat stewed and highly seasoned.
Rail′ le ry, n. satirical mirth; slight satire.
Rai′ ment, n. vesture; garment; dress.
Rain′ bow, n. the iris; the semicircle of various colours which appears in showery weather.
Ral′ ly, v. to reunite disordered troops; to banter; to ridicule.
Ram′ bler, n. one who rambles about; a rover.
Ram i fi ca′ tion, n. a branching or spreading out.
Ram′ i fy, v. to separate

or part into branches.

Ram′ pant, a. wanton; frisky; ready to attack.

Ram′ part, n. a wall around a fortified place.

Ran′ cid, a. strong scented; stinking; musty.

Ran′ cor ous, a. malignant; spiteful in the utmost degree.

Random, a. done by chance. ad. without aim.

Range, v. to place in order; to wander; to rove.

Ran′ sack, v. to search narrowly; to plunder.

Ran′ som, n. a price paid for liberty. v. to redeem.

Ra pa′ cious, a. seizing by violence; very greedy.

Rap′ id, a. swift; quick.

Ra pid′ i ty, n. swiftness; quickness.

Rap′ ids, n. a place in a river where the water runs swiftly over the rocks.

Rap′ ine, n. plunder; pillage; open violence.

Rap′ ture, n. ecstasy; transport; rapidity.

Rap′ tur ous, a. ecstatic; transporting.

Rar′ e fy, v. to make or become thin.

Rare′ ly, ad. seldom.

Rar′ i ty, n. scarcity; uncommonness.

Ras′ cal, n. a villain; a scoundrel; a mean or bad fellow.

Ras cal′ i ty, n. villany.

Rash, a. precipitate; hasty.

Rasp′ ber ry, n. a species of bramble and its fruit.

Ra′ sure, n. a scraping out of writing.

Rate, n. a price; degree; parish tax. v. to value; to chide hastily.

Rath′ er, ad. more willing; especially.

Rat i fi ca′ tion, n. a confirmation.

Rat′ i fy, v. to confirm; to settle; to establish.

Ra′ tio, n. a proportion; a rate.

Ra′ tion al, a. agreeable to reason; endowed with reason; wise; judicious.

Rats′ bane, n. arsenic; poison for rats.

Rav′ age, v. to lay waste; to ransack; to pillage.

Rav′ en ous, a. voracious; hungry to rage.

Rav′ ish, v. to transport; to delight; to rapture.

Ray, n. a beam of light.

Raze, v. to overthrow; to

efface ; to extirpate.
Ra' zor, n. a tool for shaving the beard.
Ra' zure, n. the act of erasing.
Read' i ly, ad. with speed; expeditely.
Re' al, a. true ; certain ; genuine.
Re al' i ty, n. truth ; verity ; real existence.
Re' al ize, v. to bring into being or act.
Realm, n. a kingdom ; a state.
Rēam, n. twenty quires of paper.
Re an' i mate, v. to restore to life.
Re as cend', v. to climb or mount up again.
Rea' son, n. a faculty of the soul by which we distinguish good from evil; cause ; principle ; motive. v. to argue or examine rationally.
Rea' son a ble, a. endued with reason; just.
Rea' son ing, n. argument.
Re as sem' ble, v. to collect anew.
Re as sume', v. to resume; to take again.
Re bate', n. discount. v. to lessen ; to blunt.
Reb' el, n. one who opposes lawful authority.
Re bell' ion, n. an insurrection, or taking up arms against lawful authority.
Re bell' ious, a. opposing lawful authority.
Re bound', v. to spring back ; to reverberate.
Re buff', n. a quick and sudden resistance. v. to beat back ; to discourage.
Re build', v. to build again ; to repair.
Re buke', v. to reprehend; to chide.
Re cant', v. to retract an opinion.
Re can ta' tion, n. a retracting an opinion.
Re ca pit' u late, v. to repeat again distinctly ; to detail again.
Re cap it u la' tion, n. a distinct repetition of the principal points.
Re cede', v. to fall back ; to retreat ; to desist.
Re ceipt', n. the act of receiving ; prescription; an acquittance.
Re ceive', v. to take ; to admit.
Re' cent, a. new ; late.
Re' cent ly, ad. newly ; freshly ; lately.
Re cep' ta cle, n. a place to receive things in.
Re cep' tion, n. act of re-

ceiving ; admission ; welcome.

Re cess′ n. retirement ; departure ; privacy.

Re ces′ sion, n. the act of retreating.

Re″ ci pe, n. a medical prescription.

Re cip′ i ent, n. a receiver ; a vessel to receive.

Re cip′ ro cal, a. mutual ; alternate.

Re cip′ ro cate, v. to act interchangeably.

Re cip ro ca′ tion, n. action interchanged.

Re cis⁶′ ion, n. cutting off , a making void.

Re ci′ tal, Re″ ci ta′ tion; } n. rehearsal ; repetition.

Re″ ci ta tive′, n. a kind of musical pronunciation.

Re cite′, v. to repeat ; to enumerate.

Reck′ on, v. to number ; to esteem ; to compute.

Reck′ on ing, n. an estimation ; a calculation.

Re claim′, v. to reform ; to correct ; to recal.

Re cline′, v. to lean sideways or back.

Re cluse′, a. shut up ; *retired.*

Re cog′ ni⁶ sance, n. a *bond of record* ; a badge.

Rec′ og nise⁶, v. to acknowledge ; to review; to recollect.

Re coil′, v. to rush back ; to fall back ; to shrink.

Rec ol lect′, v. to recover to memory.

Rec ol lec′ tion, n. a revival of former ideas in the memory.

Re com mence′, v. to begin anew.

Rec om mend′, v. to commend to another.

Rec om men da′ tion, n. the act of recommending.

Rec om men′ da to rў, a. recommending.

Rec′ om pense, n. a requital ; an amends, v. to repay ; to requite.

Rec′ on cile, v. to make things agree.

Rec on ci′ la ble. a. that may be reconciled.

Rec on cile′ ment, n. reconciliation.

Rec on cil i a′ tion, n. a renewal of friendship.

Rec on cil′ i a to rў, a. tending to reconcile.

Re con dense′, v. to condense anew.

Re con duct′, v. to conduct back again.

Re con noi′ tre, v. to view; to examine.

Re con vene', v. to assemble anew.
Re cord', v. to register; to celebrate.
Rec' ord, n. an authentic enrolment.
Re cord' er, n. a law officer; a sort of flute.
Re cov' er, v. to regain; to grow well again.
Re cov' er a ble, a. that may be restored.
Re cov' e ry, n. a restoration from sickness.
Re count', v. to relate in detail.
Re course' n. an application for help.
Rec' re ate, v. to refresh; to delight; to revive.
Rec re a' tion, n. relief after toil; diversion.
Re crim' i nate, n. to accuse in return.
Re crim i na' tion, n. an accusation retorted.
Re cruit' v. to repair; to replace; to supply. n. a new enlisted soldier; a supply.
Rec' tan gle, n. an angle of ninety degrees.
Rec tan' gu lar, a. having right angles.
Rec' ti fy, v. to make right; to reform.
Rec ti lin' e ar, a. consisting of right lines.
Rec' ti tude, n. straightness; uprightness.
Rec' tor, n. minister of a parish; a ruler.
Rec' tor ship, n. the office of a rector.
Rec' to ry, n. a parish church, or spiritual living, with all its rights, glebes, &c.
Re cum' bent, a. lying down; leaning.
Re cur', v. to have recourse to.
Re cur' rence, n. a return.
Re cur' rent, a. returning from time to time.
Re cur va' tion, n. a bending backwards.
Re cu' sant, n. a non-conformist.
Re cuse', v. to refuse; to reject.
Re cus' sion, n. the act of beating back.
Red' den, v. to make or grow red; to blush.
Re deem', v. to ransom; to relieve by paying a price; to atone for.
Re deem' a ble, a. capable of redemption.
Re deem' er, n. one who ransoms; the Saviour of the world.
Re de liv' er, v. to deliver or give back.
Re demp' tion, n. a ransom; the purchase of

God's favour by the death of Christ.

Re dou″ ble, v. to double again.

Re doubt', n. the outwork of a fortification.

Re doubt' a ble, a. formidable; much feared.

Re dound', v. to be sent back by reaction

Re dress', v. to set right; to amend; to relieve. n. amendment; relief; remedy.

Re duce', v. to make less; to degrade; to subdue.

Re du' ci ble. a. possibe to be reduced.

Re duc' tion, n. the act of reducing.

Re dun' dan cy, n. a superfluity; a superabundance.

Re dun' dant, a. overflowing; superfluous.

Re du' pli cate, v. to double over again.

Re ed' i fy, v. to rebuild.

Reef, v. to reduce the sails of a vessel.

Re e lec' tion, n. a fresh or repeated election.

Re em bark', v. to take shipping again.

Re en force', v. to send fresh forces.

Re en force' ment, n. fresh *assistance.*

Re en joy', v. to enjoy again or anew.

Re en' ter, v. to enter again or anew.

Re es tab' lish, v. to establish anew.

Re es tab' lish ment, n. a restoration.

Re ex am' ine, v. to examine anew.

Re fec' tion. n. refreshment after hunger.

Re fec' to ry, n. an eating room.

Re fer', v. to yield to another's judgment.

Ref' er ence, n. view towards; allusion to; arbitration; mark.

Re fine', v. to purify; to clear from dross.

Re fine' ment, n. an improvement in purity or elegance.

Re fi' ner, n. a purifier; one who refines.

Re fit', v. to repair; to fit up again.

Re flect', v. to throw back; to reproach; to throw back the thoughts.

Re flec' tion, n. attentive consideration; censure; a throwing back.

Re flec' tive, a. considering things past.

Re flex i bil' i ty, n. the quality of being reflexible.

Re flex' i ble, a. capable

of being thrown back.
Re flour′ ish, v. to flourish anew.
Ref′ lu ent, a. reflowing; flowing back.
Re′ flux, n. a flowing back; the ebb of the tide.
Re form′, n. a reformation. v. to change from worse to better.
Ref or ma′ tion, n. a change from worse to better.
Re fract′, v. to break the course of rays.
Re frac′ tion, n. the variation of a ray of light.
Re frac′ to ry, a. obstinate; contumacious.
Ref′ ra ga ble, a. capable of confutation.
Re frain′, v. to hold back; to forbear; to abstain
Re fran′ gi ble, a. such as may be turned out of its course.
Re fresh′, v. to recreate; to cool.
Re fresh′ ment, n. food; rest; relief after pain.
Re fri″ ger ant, a. cooling; refreshing.
Re fri″ ger ate, v. to cool; to mitigate heat.
Ref′ uge, n. a shelter from danger or distress.
Ref u gee′, n. one who flies for protection.
Re ful′ gence, n. splendour; brightness.
Re ful′ gent, a. bright; shining; glittering.
Re fund′, v. to pour back; to repay; to restore.
Re fu′ sal, n. a denial; right of choice; option
Re fuse′, v. to deny; to reject; not to accept.
Ref′ use, n. worthless remains; dross.
Ref u ta′ tion, n. a refuting of an assertion.
Re fute′, v. to prove to be false or erroneous.
Re gain′, v. to recover; to gain anew.
Re′ gal, a. royal; kingly.
Re gale′, v. to refresh; to gratify; to feast.
Re gale′ ment, n. entertainment; refreshment.
Re ga′ li a, n. the ensigns of royalty.
Re gal′ i ty, n. royalty; sovereignty; kingship.
Re gard′, v. to value; to observe; to respect. n. attention; respect; reverence.
Re gard′ ful, a. attentive; taking notice of.
Re gard′ less, a. negligent; inattentive.
Re′ gen cy, n. the government of a kingdom; authority.

Re gen' e rate, v. to produce anew; to make; to be born anew. a. born anew of grace.

Re gen e ra'tion, n. a new birth by grace.

Re'gent, n. a governor; a deputed ruler. a. governing; ruling.

Re ger min a'tion, n. a budding out again.

Re" gi cide, n. the murder or murderer of a king.

Re" gi men, n. a diet in time of sickness.

Re" gi ment, n. a body of soldiers; rule; polity.

Re" gi ment' al, a. belonging to a regiment.

Re'gion, n. a country; tract of land; space; part of the body; place.

Re" gis ter, n. a list; a record. v. to record and register.

Re gorge', v. to vomit up; to swallow back.

Re gress', v. to go back; to return.

Re gres' sion, n. a returning or going back.

Re gret', v. to repent; to be sorry for. n. vexation at something past.

Reg' u lar, a. orderly; *agreeable* to rule.

Reg u lar' i ty, n. a *certain order*; method.

Reg' u lar ly, ad. constantly; methodically.

Reg' u late, v. to adjust by rule; to direct.

Reg u la'tion, n. a method; order; rule.

Reg u la'tor, n. that part of a machine which makes the motion equal.

Reg' u lus, n. the finest part of metals.

Re gur' gi tate, v. to throw or to pour back.

Re hears' al, n. a previous recital.

Re hearse', v. to recite previously; to tell.

Re ject', v. to refuse; to discard; to cast off.

Re jec' tion, n. the act of casting off, or aside.

Reign, (*rane*) v. to rule as a king; to prevail. n. the time of a king's government.

Re im bod' y, v. to embody again.

Re im burse', v. to pay back again; to repair.

Rein, (*rane*,) n. part of a bridle. v. to curb.

Reins, (*ranez*,) n. the kidneys; the lower part of the back.

Re in sert', v. to insert a second time.

Re in stal', v. to put again in possession.

Re in state', v. to restore to a former state.
Re in vest', v. to invest anew.
Re joice', v. to be glad; to exult; to exhilarate.
Re join', v. to join again; to meet one again.
Re it' e rate, v. to repeat again and again.
Re it e ra' tion, n. repetition.
Re judge', v. to re-examine; to review.
Re kin' dle, v. to set on fire again.
Re lapse', v. to fall back into sickness. n. a fall back into vice or sickness.
Re late', v. to recite; to have reference.
Re la' tion, n. a narration; kindred; reference.
Rel' a tive, n. a relation; a kinsman. a. having relation.
Re lax', v. to be remiss; to slacken; to remit.
Re lax a' tion, n. remission; diminution.
Re lay', n. horses on the road to relieve others.
Re lease', v. to set free from restraint.
Re lent', v. to feel compassion; to mollify.
Re lent' less, a. unpitying; unmerciful.
Rel' e vant, a. relieving; relative.
Re li' ance, n. trust; dependence; confidence.
Rel' ics, n. the remains of dead bodies.
Rel' ict, n. a widow.
Re lief', n. succour; alleviation; relievo.
Re lieve', v. to succour; to change a guard.
Re lie' vo, n. the prominence of a figure or picture.
Re li'' gion, n. a system of faith and worship.
Re li'' gious, a. pious; devout; holy; exact.
Re lin' quish, v. to forsake; to quit; to depart from.
Re lin' quish ment, n. the act of forsaking.
Rel' ish, n. a taste; liking; delight. v. to season; to have a flavour.
Re lu' cent, a. shining; transparent.
Re luc' tance, n. unwillingness; repugnance.
Re luc' tant, a. unwilling; averse to.
Re lume', **Re lu' mine**, v. to light anew.
Re ly', v. to put trust in; to depend upon.
Re main', v. to continue;

to be left; to endure.
Re main'der, n. what is left; remains.
Re mains', n. relics; a dead body.
Re mand', v. to send or call back.
Re mark', n. observation; note; notice. v. to note; to distinguish; to mark.
Re mark' a ble, a. observable, worthy of note.
Re me'di a ble, a. capable of remedy.
Rem' e di less, a. not admitting remedy; irreparable.
Rem' e dy, n. cure of any uneasiness. v. to cure; to heal; to repair mischief.
Re mem' ber, v. to keep in mind; to recollect; to remind.
Re mem' brance, n. retention in memory; recollection.
Rem' i grate, v. to remove back again.
Re mind', v. to put in mind; to force to remember.
Re miss', a. slack; slothful; not intense.
Re mis' si ble, a. admitting forgiveness.
Re mis' sion, n. abatement; forgiveness; pardon.
Re miss' ness, n. carelessness; negligence.
Re mit', v. to relax; to pardon a fault; to send money to a distant place; to grow less violent by intervals.
Re mit' tance, n. the paying money at a distant place; the money sent.
Rem' nant, n. residue; that which is left.
Re mon' strance, n. strong representation.
Re mon' strate, v. to make a strong representation; to show reasons.
Re morse', n. pain of guilt; anguish of a guilty conscience.
Re morse' less, a. unpitying; cruel; savage.
Re mote', a. distant; foreign; removed far off.
Re mote' ly, ad. at a distance.
Re mov' a ble, a. such as may be removed.
Re mov' al, n. the state of being removed.
Re move', v. to put from its place; to change place. n. change of place.
Re mount', v. to mount again.
Re mu' ne rate, v. to requite; to reward.
Re mu ne ra' tion, n. reward; requital.

Re mur′ mur, v. to repeat in low hoarse sounds; to murmur back.

Ren coun′ ter, n. clash; collision; personal opposition. v. to meet an enemy unexpectedly.

Rend, v. to tear with violence.

Ren′ der, v. to return; to pay back; to translate; to make; to yield.

Ren dez vous, n. assembly; place appointed for an assembly. v. to meet at a place appointed.

Ren e ga′ do, n. an apostate; a revolter.

Re new′ al, n. the act of renewing; renovation.

Ren′ o vate, v. to renew; to restore.

Ren o va′ tion, n. the act of renewing; renewal.

Re nounce′, v. to disown; to abnegate.

Re nown′, n. fame; celebrity; merit.

Re nowned′, a. famous; eminent.

Rent′ al, n. a schedule or account of rents.

Re nun ci a′ tion, n. the act of renouncing.

Re or dain′, v. to ordain again, or anew.

Re or di na′ tion, n. a being *ordained* again.

Re pair′, v. to amend; to refit; to go unto. n. a reparation.

Re pair′ a ble, } a. capa-
Rep′ a ra ble, } ble of being amended or retrieved.

Rep a ra′ tion, n. the act of repairing; amends.

Rep ar tee′, n. a smart or witty reply.

Re pass′, v. to pass again; to pass back.

Re past′, n. a meal; the act of taking food.

Re pay′, v. to recompense; to requite.

Re peal′, v. to recal; to abrogate; to revoke. n. revocation.

Re peat′, v. to recite; to do again.

Re peat′ ed ly, ad. over and over; frequently.

Re pel′, v. to drive back; to act with force.

Re pel′ lent, n. an application that repels.

Re pent′, v. to be sincerely sorry.

Re pent′ ance, n. a penitent sorrow for sins.

Rep e ti′′ tion, n. a recital; a repeating.

Re pine′, v. to fret; to be discontented.

Re place′, v. to put again in the former place.

Re plant′, v. to plant anew.

Re plen' ish, v. to stock; to fill; to finish.
Re plete', a. full; completely filled.
Re ple' tion, n. the state of being too full.
Re plev' i a ble, a. what may be replevied.
Re plev' in, } v. to set at
Re plev' y, } liberty any thing seized upon security given.
Rep li ca' tion, n. a rebound; a reply
Re ply', v. to answer; to rejoin. n. an answer.
Re pol' ish, v. to polish again.
Re port', v. to tell; to relate; to noise abroad. n. a rumour; a loud noise.
Re pose', v. to lay; to rest. n. rest; sleep; quiet; peace.
Re pos' ite, v. to lodge in a place of safety.
Re pos'i to ry, n. a storehouse; a warehouse.
Re pos sess', v. to possess again.
Rep re hend', v. to reprove; to blame; to chide.
Rep re hen' si ble, a. culpable; censurable.
Rep re hen' sion, n. reproof; open blame.
Rep re sent', v. to exhibit; to describe; to appear for another; to tell respectfully.
Rep re sen ta' tion, n. an image; description.
Rep re sen' ta tive, n. a substitute in power.
Re pres' sion, n. the act of crushing.
Re press', v. to crush; to subdue; to compress.
Re pres' sive, a. able or tending to repress.
Re prieve', v. to respite from punishment. n. a respite after sentence of death.
Rep' ri mand, n. a reproof; reprehension; blame.
Rep ri mand', v. to rebuke; to reprove; to check.
Re print', v. to print a new or fresh edition.
Re pri' sal, n. seizure by way of recompense.
Re proach', v. to upbraid; to censure; to condemn. n. censure; blame; disgrace; scandal.
Re proach' a ble, a. deserving reproach; disgraceful.
Re proach' ful, a. scurrilous; abusive; infamous.

Rep′ ro bate, n. a man abandoned to wickedness. a. lost to virtue. v. to disallow; to condemn; to abandon.

Rep ro ba′ tion, n. a being abandoned to destruction.

Re pro duc′ tion, n. the act of producing again.

Re proof′, n. blame; rebuke; reprehension; check.

Re prov′ a ble, a. deserving reproof.

Re prove′, v. to blame; to censure; to chide; to condemn.

Rep′ tile, n. a creeping thing. a. creeping; groveling.

Re pub′ lic, n. a commonwealth, or state governed by representatives elected by the people.

Re pub′ lic an, n. a favourer of a commonwealth. a. placing government in the people.

Re pub′ li can ism⁶, n. a system of republican government; an attachment to such a system.

Re pub li ca′ tion, n. a second publication.

Re pub′ lish, v. to publish what has been published.

Re pu′ di ate, v. to divorce; to put away; to reject.

Re pug′ nance, n. contrariety; unwillingness.

Re pug′ nant, a. contrary; opposite; disobedient.

Re pulse′, v. to beat back. n. a being driven off; rejection; denial.

Re pul′ sive, a. able to repel; forbidding.

Re pur′ chase, v. to buy back; to buy over again.

Rep′ u ta ble, a. honourable; being of good report.

Rep u ta′ tion, n. honour; credit; good character; merit.

Re pute′, v. to account; to esteem; to reckon. n. reputation.

Re quest′, n. an entreaty; petition. v. to solicit; to petition; to desire; to ask.

Re quire′, v. to demand; to ask; to make necessary.

Re″ qui ⁶site, a. necessary; n. any thing necessary.

Re qui ⁶si″ tion, n. a requiring; a request; a claim.

Re qui′ tal, n. a retaliation; recompense; reward.

Re quite', v. to recompense; to reward; to satisfy.

Rere' ward, n. the rear or last troop of an army.

Re scind', v. to cut off; to abrogate; to repeal.

Re scis' sion, n. a cutting off; abrogation; repeal.

Re' script, n. an edict of an emperor.

Res' cue, v. to deliver by force; to free; to save. n. a deliverance from restraint.

Re search', n. dilligent inquiry, or examination. v. to examine.

Re sem' blance, n. a likeness; similitude; picture.

Re sem' ble, v. to be like.

Re sent', v. to take as an affront.

Re sent' ment, n. a deep sense of injury; anger.

Res er va' tion, n. a reserve; something kept back.

Re serve', v. to keep; to retain. n. a store untouched; exception; modesty.

Re served', a. modest; *not loosely* free; sullen; *not open*; not frank.

Res er voir', n. a place where any thing is kept in store.

Re side'; v. to live in a place; to dwell.

Res' i dence, n. a place of abode; abode.

Res' i dent, n. a dweller; agent; public minister. a. residing; dwelling.

Res' i due, n. a remaining part; a remainder.

Re sign', v. to give or yield up; to yield; to submit.

Res ig na' tion, n. the act of resigning; submission; resignment.

Res' in, n. the dried juice of trees.

Res' in ous, a. containing or like resin.

Re sist', v. to oppose; to withstand; to act against.

Re sist' ance, n. opposition.

Re sist' i ble. a. that may be resisted or withstood.

Re sist' less, a. that cannot be resisted or opposed.

Res' o lu ble, a. that may be melted or dissolved.

Res' o lute, a. steady; firm; courageous; bold.

Res' o lute ly, ad. with

ily; firmly; courageously.

Res⁶ o lu' tion, n. determination; courage; performance of a problem.

Re ⁶solv' a ble, a. that may be solved or separated.

Re ⁶solve', v. to determine; to solve; to answer; to dissolve. n. resolution.

Re ⁶sort', v. to repair; to have recourse; to revert. n. concourse; meeting; spring.

Re sound', v. to sound again; to echo; to ring; to celebrate.

Re source', n. a resort; retreat; expedient; means.

Re spect', v. to regard; to esteem; to consider. n. regard; esteem; reverence; relation.

Re spect' a ble, a. deserving of respect or regard.

Re spect a bil' i ty, n. the quality of deserving respect.

Re spect' ful, a. full of duty or outward civility.

Re spect' ful ly, ad. with respect; with esteem.

Re *spec' tive*, a. particular; relative; accurate.

Re spec' tive ly, ad. particularly; relatively; nicely.

Res pi ra' tion, n. a breathing; a relief from toil.

Re spire', v. to breathe; to take rest from toil.

Re spi' ra ble, a. that may be, or is fit to be, breathed.

Res' pite, n. a reprieve; delay; pause; interval; ease. v. to suspend.

Re splend' ence. n. lustre; brightness.

Re splend' ent, a. bright; shining.

Re spond', v. to correspond; to answer.

Re spond' ent, n. one who answers in a suit.

Re sponse', n. an alternate answer; a reply.

Re spon' si ble, a. answerable; accountable.

Re spon' sive, a. answering.

Res ti tu' tion, n. the act of restoring.

Rest' less, a. without sleep; unquiet; unsettled.

Res to ra' tion, n. a replacing in a former state.

Re sto' ra tive, a. able to recruit life.

Re store', v. to relieve ; to give back.
Re strain', v. to withhold; to repress ; to limit.
Re straint', n. an abridgment of liberty.
Re strict', v. to limit ; to confine.
Re stric' tion, n. confinement ; limitation.
Re stric' tive, a. expressing limitation.
Re strin' gent, a. having power to bind.
Re ^sult', n. consequence. v. to fly back ; to arise from.
Re ^sume', v. to take back ; to begin again.
Re ^sump' tion, n. the act of resuming.
Res^ ur rec' tion, n. revival from the dead.
Re sur vey', v. to review, or survey again.
Re sus' ci tate, v. to raise up again ; to renew.
Re sus ci ta' tion, n. the act of raising up again, either from sleep or death.
Re tail' er, n. one who sells by small quantities.
Re tain', v. to keep ; to hire ; to continue.
Re tal' i ate, v. to return; *to repay* ; to requite.
Re tal i a' tion, n. return *of like for like*.
Re tard', v. to hinder ; to delay.
Re ten' tion, n. memory ; act of retaining.
Re ten' tive, a. having power to retain.
Ret' i nue, n. a train of attendants.
Re tire', v. to retreat ; to withdraw.
Re tired', a. secret ; solitary ; private.
Re tire' ment, n. a private abode, or habitation.
Re tort', v. to throw back; to return. n. a censure returned ; a glass vessel.
Re trace' v. to trace back or over again.
Re tract', v. to recall ; to recant ; to resume.
Re treat', v. to retire ; to take shelter. n. a place of retirement or security.
Re trench', v. to cut off ; to confine ; to reduce.
Re trench' ment, n. a reduction of expense.
Ret ri bu' tion, n. a repayment ; requital.
Re trieve', v. to recover ; to repair ; to regain.
Re triev' a ble, a. that may be retrieved.
Re tro ces' sion, n. the act of going back.
Re tro duc' tion, n. a

leading back.

Ret′ ro grade, a. going backwards; contrary.

Re tro gres′ sion, n. the act of going back.

Ret′ ro spect, n. a looking on things past.

Ret ro spec′ tion, n. a looking backwards.

Ret ro spec′ tive, a. looking backwards.

Re turn′ a ble, a. allowed to be returned.

Re veal′, v. to disclose; to lay open; to impart.

Rev′ el, v. to carouse. n. a noisy feast.

Rev e la′ tion, n. discovery; communication of sacred and mysterious truths by a teacher from heaven.

Re venge′ v. to return an injury. n. return of an injury or affront.

Re venge′ ful, a. vindictive; given to revenge.

Rev′ e nue, n. an income; annual profits.

Re ver′ be rate, v. to bound back; to resound.

Re ver be ra′ tion, n. a beating or driving back.

Re ver′ be ra to ry, a. returning; beating back.

Re vere′, v. to reverence; to venerate; to honour with an awful respect.

Rev′ e rence, v. to regard with respect. n. veneration; respect; a bow.

Rev′ e rend, a. venerable; deserving reverence; the honorary title of the clergy.

Rev′ e rent, a. humble; testifying veneration.

Rev e ren′ tial, a. expressing reverence.

Rev′ e ry, n. irregular thought.

Re verse′, v. to subvert; to repeal; to contradict. n. the opposite side; contrary.

Re ver′ sion, n. succession; right of succession.

Re vert′, v. to change; to return.

Re vert′ i ble, a. that may be returned.

Re view′, v. to survey; to examine. n. a survey; a re-examination.

Re vile′, v. to reproach; to abuse; to villify.

Re vi′ sal, **Re vis′ ion,** n. a re-examination.

Re vise′, v. to review. n. a proof of a sheet corrected.

Re vis′ it, v. to visit again.

Re vi′ val, n. recal from obscurity.

Re vive', v. to return to life ; to renew ; to rouse.
Re un'ion, n. a reuniting.
Re u nite', v. to join again.
Rev' o ca ble, a. that may be recalled.
Rev o ca'tion, n. act of recalling ; a repeal.
Re voke', v. to repeal ; to reverse ; to draw back.
Re volt', v. to fall off ; to rise against a prince or state.
Re volve', v. to perform a revolution ; to consider.
Rev o lu'tion, n. a returning motion ; a change of government.
Re ward', v. to recompense ; to repay. n. recompense given for good.
Rhap' so dy, n. an irregular, unconnected writing.
Rhet' o ric, n. the art of speaking properly ; oratory.
Rhet o ri'' cian, n. one skilled in rhetoric.
Rheūm, n. thin watery matter from the mouth.
Rheu mat' ic, a. troubled *with the* rheumatism.
Rheu'ma tism, n. a very *acute*, painful disorder
Rhu' barb, n. a medicinal purgative root.
Rhyme, n. harmony of verses ; metre ; poetry.
Rib' al dry, n. rude brutal language.
Rib' and, Rib' bon, } n. a fillet of silk.
Rid' dance, n. a clearing away ; a deliverance ; disencumbrance.
Rid' i cule, n. laughter with contempt. v. to expose to laughter.
Ri dic' u lous, a. exciting laughter ; odd ; silly ; mean.
Right, a. fit ; proper ; true ; just. ad. properly ; justly ; truly. n. justice ; privilege. v. to adjust ; to relieve from wrong.
Right' e ous, a. just ; honest ; virtuous ; uncorrupted ; equitable.
Right' e ous ness, n. justice ; honesty ; virtue ; goodness.
Right' ful, a. having the right or just claim.
Ri'' gid, a. stiff ; severe ; inflexible ; sharp ; cruel.
Rig' our, n. severity ; sternness ; strictness.
Rig' or ous, a. severe ; allowing no abatement.

Rinse, v. to wash the soap out of clothes; to wash.
Ri'ot, n. a sedition; an uproar.
Ri'ot ous, a. luxurious; seditious; turbulent.
Ri'pen, v. to grow ripe.
Ripe'ness, n. maturity; perfection.
Ris'i ble, a. exciting laughter; ludicrous.
Risk, n. hazard; danger; chance of harm v. to hazard; to put to chance.
Rite, n. a solemn act of religion.
Rit'u al, n. a book of religious ceremonies. a. solemnly ceremonious.
Ri'val, n. a competitor; an opponent. v. to emulate; to oppose.
Riv'et, n. a fastening pin that is clenched. v. to fasten with rivets.
Riv'u let, n. a small river; a brook.
Rōad, n. a large way for travelling; a path.
Rōam, v. to wander; to ramble; to rove.
Ro bust', a. strong; sinewy; violent.
Rogue, n. a vagabond; a knave; a wag.
Ro'guish, a. fraudulent; knavish; waggish.
Roll, n. a register; mass made round. v. to inwrap; to move in a circle.
Ro mance', n. a fable; a fiction; a lie.
Ro man'tic, a. wild; improbable; painful.
Roof, n. the cover of a house; the upper part of the mouth.
Ro'se ate, a. rosy; blooming; fragrant.
Ros'trum, n. the beak of a bird; a pulpit.
Ro'sy, a. like a rose in bloom.
Ro ta'tion, n. a turning round; succession.
Ro tund'i ty, n. roundness; circularity.
Rough'ness, n. unevenness; harshness.
Round'ly, ad. in a round form; plainly.
Rout, n. a tumultuous crowd. v. to defeat.
Route, n. a road; a way; march; journey.
Roy'al, a. kingly; becoming a king.
Roy'al ist, n. an adherent to a king.
Roy'al ty, n. the office or state of a king.
Ru'bric, n. directions printed in prayer books and books of law.
Rude'ness, n. incivility; boisterousness.

Ru' di ment, n. the first elements of a science.
Rue' ful, a. mournful; woful; sorrowful
Ruf' fi an, n. a brutal fellow; a robber.
Ru' in ous, a. fallen to ruin; mischievous.
Ru' min ate, v. to muse; to chew the cud.
Rum' mage, v. to search places; to plunder.
Ru' mour, n. a flying or popular report. v. to report abroad.
Run' a gate, n. a fugitive; a coward.
Run' dle, n. the step of a ladder; a round.
Rup' ture, n. a breach of peace; an eruption.
Ru' ral, a. belonging to the country.
Rush' light, n. a candle with a rush wick.
Rus' tic, a. rural; rude; simple; plain.
Rus' ti cate, v. to banish into the country.
Rus ti" ci ty, n. rural appearance; simplicity.
Rus' ti ly, ad. in a rusty manner; shabbily.
Ruth' less, a. cruel; pitiless; barbarous.

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SAB' A OTH, } n. ar-
SAB A' OTH, } mies; hosts.
Sab' bath, n. sund day of rest and ship.
Sab bat' ic al, a. ing to the sabb to rest.
Sa' ble, a. black;
Sa' bre, n. a scimi falchion; a short with a convex ed
Sab' u lous, a. sandy; gravelly.
Sac' cha rine, a. the taste or any quality of sugar.
Sac' er do' tal, longing to the hood.
Sa' chem, n. the cl an Indian tribe.
Sac' ra ment, n. an the Lord's supp
Sac ra ment' al, stituting or per to a sacrament.
Sa' cred, a. holy; crated; inviolab
Sac' ri fice, n. an o made to God thing destroyed. offer up.
Sac' ri lege, n. th bery of a churc
Sac ri le' gious, lating things sa
Sad' den, v. to ma or gloomy.
Sad' dle, n. a se

on a horse's back. v. to put on a saddle; to load.

Sad′ dler, n. one whose trade is to make saddles.

Sad′ ness, n. mournfulness; melancholy.

Safe‘ guard, n. a defence; convoy; passport.

Sa ga‘ cious, a. quick of thought or scent.

Sa ga″ ci tў, n. acuteness; keenness.

Sage, n. a plant; a man of wisdom. a. wise.

Sail‘ or, n. a seaman; one used to the sea.

Saint‘ ed, a. holy; pious; canonized.

Sal′ ad, n. food composed of raw herbs.

Sal′ a rў, n. annual or periodical payment.

Sale‘ a blе, a. fit for sale; marketable.

Sa line‘, a. consisting of salt; brinish.

Sa li‘ va, n. spittle separated by the glands.

Sal′ i vate, v. to cause a spitting.

Sal i va‘ tion, n. a curing by spitting.

Sal′ low, a. sickly; yellow.

Sal′ lў, n. an eruption; a frolic; a flight. v. to *issue out.*

Sal′ mon, n. a delicious well known fish.

Sa loon‘, n. an elegant lofty hall.

Sâlt′ cel lar, n. a sort of cup to hold salt.

Sâlt pe‘ tre, n. nitre; a mineral salt.

Sal′ va ble, a. possible to be saved.

Sal va‘ tion, n. preservation from eternal death.

Sa lu‘ bri ous, a. wholesome; promoting health.

Sa lu‘ bri tў, n. wholesomeness; healthfulness.

Salve, n. an emplaster; a remedy; a cure.

Sal′ ver, n. a plate on which any thing is presented.

Sal′ u ta rў, a. wholesome; healthful; safe.

Sal u ta‘ tion, n. act of saluting; greeting.

Sa lute‘, v. to greet; to hail; to kiss. n. a salutation; a greeting; a kiss.

Sanc ti fi ca‘ tion, n. the act of making holy.

Sanc′ ti fy, v. to make holy or virtuous.

Sanc ti mo‘ ni ous, a. saintly; appearing holy.

Sanc′ tion, n. ratification; confirmation.

Sanc′ ti tў, n. holiness;

goodness.
Sanc′ tu a ry, n. a holy place; an asylum.
San′ dal, n. a sort of slipper or loose shoe.
San′ gui na rў, a. bloody; cruel; murderous.
San′ guine, a. blood red; warm; ardent.
San guin′ i tў, n. ardour; heat; confidence.
San′ he drim, n. the chief council among the Jews consisting of seventy elders.
San′ i tў, n. soundness of mind or body.
Sap′ pў, a. juicy; succulent; weak.
Sar′ casm, n. a keen reproach; taunt; gibe.
Sar cas′ tic, a. keen; taunting.
Sash, n a silk belt; a window that lets up and down.
Satch′ el, n. a small bag used by schoolboys.
Sate, Sa′ tiate, } v. to glut; to satisfy.
Sat′ el lite, n. a secondary planet.
Sa ti′ e tў, n. the state of being filled or glutted; fulness.
Sat′ ire, n. a poem censuring vice or folly.
Sa tir′ ic al, a. belonging to satire.
Sat′ ir ise, v. to censure as in a satire.
Sat is fac′ tion, n. state of being satisfied; atonement; amends.
Sat is fac′ to rў, a. giving satisfaction or content.
Sat′ is fy, v. to content; to please.
Sat′ u rate, v. to impregnate till no more can be received or imbibed.
Sav′ age, a. wild; cruel; uncivilized. n. a barbarian.
Sauce, n. something to give relish to food.
Sauce′ box, n. an impertinent fellow.
Sau′ cer, n. a small plate for a teacup.
Sau′ cў, a. pert; petulant; insolent.
Sa′ ving, a. frugal. ad. excepting.
Sav′ iour, n. the Redeemer; one who saves.
Saun′ ter, v. to wander about idly; to loiter.
Sa′ vour, n. a scent; an odour; taste.
Sa′ vour ў, a. pleasing to the smell or taste.
Saus′ age, n. a composition of meat and spice.
Saw′ yer, n. one who saws timber.
Say′ ing, n. an expression;

an opinion.

Scab'bard, n. the sheath of a sword.

Scaf'fold, n. a temporary gallery; a kind of stage erected on certain occasions.

Scaf'fold ing, n. a support for workmen.

Scald, v. to burn with hot liquor.

Scale, n. a balance. v. to mount; to scrape off scales.

Scalp, n. the integuments or covering of the head.

Scam'per, v. to run with fear and speed.

Scan, v. to examine nicely; to canvass.

Scan'dal, n. a reproachful assertion; infamy.

Scan'da lize, v. to disgrace; to reproach; to defame.

Scan'da lous, a. opprobrious; shameful; vile.

Scant, a. parsimonious; scarce; not enough.

Scant'ling, n. timber cut to a small size.

Scan'ty, a. narrow; small.

Scarce, a. not plentiful; rare; uncommon.

Scarce'ly, ad. hardly; scantly.

Scarce'ness, Scar'ci ty, n. want of plenty.

Scare, v. to frighten; to affright; to terrify.

Scarf, n. a loose covering for the shoulders.

Scar i fi ca'tion, n. an incision of the skin.

Scar'i fy, v. to cut or lance the skin.

Scar'let, n. a deep red colour.

Scat'ter, v. to spread thinly; to disperse.

Scav'en ger, n. a cleaner of the streets.

Scene, n. part of a play; an appearance.

Sce'ne ry, n. imagery; representation.

Sce nog'ra phy, n. the art of perspective.

Scent, n. smell; odour.

Scep'tic, Skep'tic, n. one who doubts of all things.

Scep'ti cism, Skep'ti cism, n. universal doubt.

Scep'tre, n. the ensign of royalty borne in the hand.

Sched'ule, n. a small scroll; a little inventory.

Scheme, n. a plan; project; design

Sche'mer, n. a projector; a contriver;

Schism, n. a separation or

division in the church.
Schis⁶ mat' ic, n. one guilty of schism.
Schis⁶ mat' ic al, a. implying schism.
Schol¹' ar, n. a disciple; a man of letters.
Scho¹ las' tic, a. pertaining to the school
Scho¹' li um, n. an explanatory note.
School¹, n. a place for education.
Sci at' ic, n. the hip-gout.
Sci at' ic al, a. troubled with the hip-gout.
Sci' ence, n. knowledge; art attained by precepts; the seven liberal arts are, grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, music, geometry, astronomy.
Sci en tif' ic. a. what promotes knowledge.
Scim' i tar, n. a sword with a convex edge.
Scin' til late, v. to sparkle; to emit sparks.
Scin til la' tion, n. the act of sparkling; sparks emitted.
Sci' on, n. a small twig or shoot; a graft.
Scis⁶' ⁶sors⁶, n. a small pair of shears.
Scoff, v. to deride or *mock*; to ridicule.
Scōld, v. to chide; to quarrel clamorously.
Scol' lop, n. a pectinated shell-fish; an indenting.
Sconce, n. a branched candlestick; a fort; a bulwark; the head.
Scoop, n. a kind of large ladle; sweep; stroke. v. to hollow; to lade.
Scōpe, n. a drift; intention; liberty; room; sally.
Scor bu' tic, a. diseased with the scurvy.
Scorch, v. to burn slightly; to be dried too much.
Scōre, n. a notch; account; debt; sake; twenty. v. to mark.
Scorn, n. contempt. v. to despise; to slight; to scoff.
Scorn' ful, a. contemptuous; haughty; insolent.
Scor' pi on, n. a reptile with a very venomous sting; a sign of the zodiac.
Scotch, v. to cut slightly. a. of Scotland.
Scot' free, a. excused from paying his scot, shot, or payment.
Scoun' drel, n. a mean rascal; a villain.
Scour, v. to cleanse; to scamper; to purge.

Scourge, v. to whip; to punish; to chastise. n. a whip.
Scout, v. to go out privately to observe.
Scowl, v. to frown; to look angry or sullen.
Scrag'gy, a. lean; thin; rough; rugged.
Scram'ble, v. to catch eagerly; to climb. n. eager contest.
Scrawl, v. to draw or write badly.
Scrēam, v. to cry out as in terror.
Screen, v. to shelter; to hide; to sift; to riddle.
Screw, n. a kind of twisted pin or nail which enters by turning.
Scrib'ble, n. worthless, bad writing.
Script'ure, n. the bible; the sacred writings.
Scriv'ener, n. one who draws contracts.
Scrof'ula, n. the disease called the king's evil.
Scrōll, n. a writing rolled up.
Scru'ple, n. a doubt. v. to doubt; to hesitate.
Scru'pulous, a. nicely doubtful; vigilant.
Scru'table, a. that may be searched.
Scru'tinize, v. to examine thoroughly.
Scru'tiny, n. a strict search or inquiry.
Scrutoire' n. a case of drawers for papers.
Scuf'fle, n. a confused quarrel or broil.
Scull'ion, n. a kitchen drudge.
Sculp'tor, n. a carver or engraver.
Sculpt'ure, n. the art of carving or engraving; carved work.
Scurril'ity, n. grossness of reproach; opprobrious language; lewdness of jocularity.
Scurr'rilous, a. railing; saucy; abusive.
Scythe, n. an instrument for mowing.
Sea' chart, n. a map of the sea coast.
Seam'stress, n. a woman who lives by sewing.
Search, v. to examine; to inquire; to seek. n. an inquiry; quest; pursuit.
Sea'son, n. one of the four parts of the year. v. to mature; to give relish to.
Sea'sonable, a. opportune; at a proper time.
Secede' v. to withdraw from fellowship.
Seclude', v. to shut up

apart; to exclude.
Se clu'sion, n. a secluding; a separating.
Sec'ond ly, ad. in the second place.
Se'crecy, n. privacy; solitude; close silence.
Sec're ta rў, n. one who writes for another.
Se crete', v. to hide; to conceal; to separate.
Se cre'tion, n. a separation of animal fluids.
Se'cret ly, ad. privately; in secret.
Se cre'to rў, a. performing the office of secretion.
Sect, n. men united in certain tenets.
Sec'u lar, a. not bound by rules; worldly.
Se cure', a. free from fear or danger; safe. v. to make certain; to protect; to insure.
Se cu'ri ty, n. protection; defence; pledge.
Se date', a. calm; quiet; still; serene.
Sed'en ta rў, a. sitting much; inactive.
Sedge, n. a growth of narrow flags.
Sed'i ment, n. what settles at the bottom.
Se di'' tion, n. a tumult; *an insurrection.*
Se di'' tious, a. factious; mutinous; turbulent.
Se duce', v. to tempt; to corrupt; to mislead.
Se duce'ment, n. the act of seducing; the means used to seduce.
Se duc' tion, n. the act of seducing; deceit.
Se du'li tў, n. assiduity; application; industry.
Sed'u lous, a. assiduous; industrious; painful.
See, n. the diocess of a bishop. v. to perceive; to descry.
Seed'time, n. the season for sowing.
Seek, v. to look for; to solicit; to make search.
Seem, v. to appear.
Seem'lў, a. decent; becoming; proper; fit.
Seer, n. a prophet; one who foresees events.
Seeth, v. to boil.
Seg'ment, n. part of a circle comprehended between a chord and an arc.
Seign'ior, n. an Italian title for lord.
Seize, v. to take by force; to fasten on.
Seiz'ure, n. the act of seizing; the thing seized.
Sel'dom, ad. rarely; not frequently.
Se lect', v. to choose in preference to others. a.

nicely chosen.
Se lec′ tion, n. choice; the act of choosing.
Self′ ish, a. void of regard for others.
Sell′ er, n. one who sells; a vender.
Sem′ blance, n. resemblance; appearance.
Sem′ i cir cle, n. half a circle.
Sem i cir′ cu lar, a. half round.
Sem i co′ lon, n. a point made thus. (;)
Sem i di am′ e ter, n. half a diameter.
Sem′ i nal, a. belonging to seed: radical.
Sem′ i na ry, n. a seed plot; original; school.
Sen′ ate, n. an assembly of counsellors who share in the government.
Sen′ a tor, n. a member of the Senate.
Sen′ ior, a. older than another.
Se ni or′ i ty, n. priority of birth; eldership.
Sen sa′ tion, n. perception by the senses.
Sense, n. faculty of perceiving; meaning.
Sen si bil′ i ty, n. quickness of sensation.
Sen′ si ble, a. having quick intellectual feeling; *of* good sense; persuaded; convinced.
Sen′ si tive, a. having sense, but not reason.
Sen so′ ri um, Sen′ so ry } n. the seat of sense; the organ of sensation.
Sens′ u al, a. pleasing to the senses; carnal.
Sens u al′ i ty, n. addiction to carnal pleasures.
Sen′ tence, n. a determination; a period.
Sen ten′ tious, a. short and energetic.
Sen′ ti ment, n. thought; motion; opinion.
Sen ti ment′ al, a. reflecting; thoughtful.
Sen′ ti nel, Sen′ try, } n. a soldier on guard.
Sep′ a ra ble, a. that may be separated.
Sep′ a rate, v. to break; to disunite. a. divided; disunited from.
Sep a ra′ tion, n. a disjunction; a divorce.
Sep tem′ ber, n. the ninth month of the year.
Sep ten′ ni al, a. lasting or happening once in seven years.
Sep ten′ tri on, n. the north; Charles' wain.
Sep′ tu a gint, n. the old Greek version of the Bible.

Se pul' chral, a. relating to burial.
Sep' ul chre, n. a tomb; a grave; a monument.
Sep' ul ture, n. interment; burial
Se qua' cious, a. following; attendant; ductile.
Se qua'' ci ty, n. ductility; toughness.
Se' quel, n. a conclusion; consequence.
Se' quence, n. a following order.
Se ques' ter, v. to put aside; to deprive of.
Se ques tra' tion, n. a deprivation of profits.
Se ragl' io, n. a house where concubines are kept.
Ser' aph, n. an angel of one of the heavenly orders. pl. seraphim.
Se raph' ic, a. angelic.
Ser e nade', v. to entertain with nocturnal music.
Se rene', a. calm; placid; quiet; unruffled.
Se ren' i ty, n. calmness; peace; sereneness.
Ser' geant, n. a petty officer in the army.
Se' ries, n. sequence; succession; order.
Se' ri ous, a. grave; solemn; important.
Ser' mon, n. a pious, instructive discourse.
Ser' mon ize, v. to preach or write a sermon.
Ser' pen tine, a. winding like a serpent.
Ser' rate, Ser' ra ted, } a. jagged like a saw.
Ser' vant, n. one who serves another.
Ser' vice, n. an office; obedience; favour.
Ser' vice a ble, a. active; diligent; useful.
Ser' vile, a. slavish; mean; fawning; cringing.
Ser vil' i ty, n. slavishness; meanness.
Ser' vi tude, n. slavery; dependence.
Ses' sion, n. a sitting of magistrates; time of sitting.
Set tee', n. a long seat with a back.
Set' tled, a. confirmed; determined.
Set' tle ment, n. legal possession; a colony; a jointure.
Sev' er, v. to force asunder; to divide; to disjoin.
Sev' e ral, a. divers; many; distinct.
Sev' e ral ly, ad. distinctly; separately.
Se vere', a. sharp; se

tere ; cruel ; painful.
Se ver' i ty, n. cruel treatment ; rigour.
Sew, (*so*) v. to join with a needle and thread.
Sex a ges' i ma, n. second Sunday before lent.
Sex en' ni al, a. lasting six years.
Sex' tant, n. the sixth part of a circle.
Sex' tile, n. the distance of sixty degrees.
Sex' ton, n. an under officer of the church.
Sex' tu ple, a. sixfold ; six times told.
Shab' by, a. ragged ; mean ; slovenly ; paltry.
Shac' kle, v. to chain ; to fetter ; to bind.
Shade, v. to cover from light or heat. n. shadow.
Shad' ow, n. a shade ; a faint representation. v. to cloud ; to darken ; to represent.
Shad' ow y, a. typical ; gloomy ; dark.
Sha' dy, a. cool ; secure from light or heat.
Shaft, n. an arrow.
Shame' less, a. impudent; audacious.
Sham' oi*s*, n. a wild goat.
Shank, *n. middle* joint of *the leg ; h*andle.
Shape' ly, a. well formed; symmetrical.
Share, n. a portion ; dividend ; plough blade. v. to divide.
Shark, n. a voracious sea-fish ; a sharper.
Sharp, a. keen ; piercing ; acute ; sour.
Sharp' ly, ad. severely ; keenly ; afflictively.
Shat' ter, v. to break into pieces ; to impair.
Sheath, n. a scabbard ; the case of any thing.
Shē*a*th', Shea*th*e', } v. to enclose in a sheath or scabbard.
Sheet, n. linen for a bed ; a sail ; paper.
Shel' ter, v. to defend ; to protect ; to give shelter. n. a cover.
Shelv' ing, a. sloping ; slanting.
Shep' herd, n. one who tends sheep.
Sher' iff, n. a chief county officer.
Shi*ē*ld, v. to cover ; to defend ; to secure. n. a buckler ; a defence ; a protection.
Shine, v. to glisten ; to glitter ; to be splendid.
Shi' ness, n. unwillingness ; reservedness.

Shi' ny, a. bright; luminous; splendid.
Ship' ping, n. vessels for navigation.
Ship' wreck, n. loss of a ship by rocks.
Ship' wright, n. a ship-carpenter or builder.
Shire, n. a division of a kingdom; a county.
Shirt, n. the under linen garment of a man. v. to cover with a shirt.
Shīve, n. a slice of bread; a thick splinter.
Shiv' er, v. to quake; to tremble; to shatter.
Shōal, n. a crowd; a sand bank.
Shock, n. a conflict; a concussion; an offence. v. to shake violently; to disgust; to offend; to be offensive.
Shoe, (*shu*) n. the outer cover of the foot.
Short' hand, n. a writing in characters; stenography.
Short' ly, ad. quickly; soon.
Short sight' ed, a. defective in the sight.
Shot' free, a. clear of the reckoning.
Shot' ten, a. having ejected the spawn.
Shove, (*shuv*) v. to push. *n. the act of shoving; a push.*
Shoul' der, v. to push with insolence and violence; to put upon the shoulder.
Shout, v. to cry in triumph or exultation.
Shred, n. a small piece cut off; a fragment.
Shrew, n. a peevish, malignant, clamorous, turbulent woman.
Shrewd, a. having the qualities of a shrew; maliciously sly; cunning; mischievous.
Shrīēk, v. to scream.
Shrill, a. sounding with an acute tremulous sound.
Shrine, n. a cabinet or case to hold relics.
Shrink. v. to contract itself; to express fear, by contracting the body.
Shriv' el, v. to contract into wrinkles.
Shroud, n. a dress of the dead; a shelter. v. to shelter.
Shrouds, n. large ropes extended from the mast head to the side of the ship.
Shrub, n. a bush; spirit with acid and sugar.
Shrug, n. a contracting of the shoulders to signify

contempt, pity, or aversion.

Shud′ der, v. to quake for fear.

Shuf′ fle, v. to shift; to play mean tricks.

Shuf′ fler, n. he who plays mean tricks or shuffles.

Shut′ tle, n. an instrument used in weaving.

Sick′ en, v. to make sick; to disgust; to decay.

Side′ bōard, n. a side table on which conveniences are placed.

Sid′ e ral, a. starry; astral.

Sī̆ĕge, n. the besieging a fortified place.

Sieve, n. hair or lawn strained on a hoop.

Sift, v. to put through a sieve; to examine.

Sigh, n. a mournful breathing; a sob.

Sight, n. the sense of seeing; a show.

Sīgn, n. a token; a miracle; a symbol; a device. v. to mark; to ratify by writing.

Sig′ nal, n. a sign that gives notice; a mark. a. memorable; remarkable.

Sig′ nal ize, v. to make remarkable.

Sig′ nal lў, ad. remarkably; memorably.

Sig′ na ture, n. a mark; a sign.

Sig′ net, n. a seal, especially the king's.

Sig nif′ i cant, a. expressive; important.

Sig nif′ i cant lў, ad. with force of expression.

Sig nif i ca′ tion, n. a meaning by sign or word.

Sig′ ni fў, v. to declare; to mean; to import.

Si′ lence, n. stillness; taciturnity; secrecy. in. commanding silence.

Si′ lent lў, ad. without speech or noise.

Silk′ en, a. made of silk; soft; tender; silky.

Sil′ lў, a. harmless; weak; simple; foolish.

Sil′ van, a. woody; full of woods.

Sil′ ver smith, n. one who deals in silver.

Sim′ i lar, a. of a like form or quality.

Sim i lar′ i tў, n. likeness; resemblance.

Sim′ i le, n. a comparison by which any thing is illustrated.

Si mil′ i tude, n. likeness; comparison.

Sim′ mer, v. to boil gently or slowly.

Sim′ o nў, n. the crime of buying or selling church preferments.
Sim′ per, v. to smile or look pleasantly. n. a kind of pleasant smile.
Sim′ ple, a. plain; artless; unmingled; silly. n. a single ingredient; an herb.
Sim′ ple ton, n. a silly person.
Sim pli″ ci tў, n. plainness; weakness.
Sim′ plў, ad. without art; foolishly.
Sim u la′ tion, n. a dissembling; a feigning.
Si mul ta′ ne ous, a. acting together.
Since, ad. because that; before this; ago.
Sin cere′, a. pure; honest; uncorrupt.
Sin cer′ i tў, n. purity of mind; honesty.
Si′ ne cure, n. an office which has revenue without any employment.
Sin′ ew, n. a tendon; a muscle; a nerve.
Sin′ ew ў, a. nervous; strong; forcible.
Sin′ gle ness, n. not duplicity; sincerity.
Sin′ gu lar, a. only one; *particular*; rare.
Sin gu lar′ i tў, n. any *thing* remarkable; a curiosity; a distinguished character.
Sin′ gu lar lў, ad. particularly; strangely.
Sin′ is ter, a. on the left hand; bad; unlucky.
Si′ phon, n. a pipe through which liquors are conveyed.
Sir′ rah, n. a name of reproach and insult.
Sir′ up, n. vegetable juice boiled with sugar.
Sis′ ter hood, n. women of the same society.
Site, n. situation; local position.
Sit′ u ate, Sit′ u a ted, } a. placed; lying.
Sit u a′ tion, n. a position; condition; state.
Size, n. bulk; a glutinous substance.
Skein, (*skane*,) n. a knot of thread or silk wound.
Skel′ e ton, n. the bones of the body preserved in their natural situation.
Sketch, n. an outline; a rough draught. v. to trace the outlines; to plan.
Skew′ er, n. a sort of pin to truss meat.
Skiff, n. a small light boat.
Skil′ ful, a. knowing

perienced.
Skill, n. knowledge ; experience ; dexterity.
Skir′mish, n. a slight fight ; a contest.
Skirt. n. the edge ; margin ; extreme part.
Skit′tish, a. easily frighted ; wanton ; fickle.
Sky′rock et, n. a kind of rising fire work.
Slack′ness, n. looseness ; negligence.
Slan′der, n. false invective ; reproach. v. to backbite ; to scandalize.
Slan′der ous, a. falsely abusive.
Slat′tern, n. a negligent, careless woman.
Slav′er, v. to emit or smear with spittle.
Sla′ve ry, n. the condition of a slave.
Slaugh′ter, v. to massacre ; to slay. n. destruction with a sword.
Sla′vish, a. servile ; mean; base ; dependant.
Slea′zy, a. thin ; slight ; wanting substance.
Sleek, a. smooth ; glossy ; delicate.
Sleep′y, a. drowsy ; sluggish ; causing sleep.
Slēight, n. dexterous practice ; art ; trick.
Slight, v. to neglect ; to disregard. a. small ; worthless ; not strong.
Slime, n. any glutinous substance ; mud.
Sli′my, a. vicious ; glutinous ; ropy.
Slip′shod, a. not having the shoe pulled up.
Slob′ber, v. to slaver ; to wet with spittle.
Sloth′ful, a. lazy ; sluggish ; dull of motion.
Slouch′ing, a. walking awkwardly.
Slov′en ly, a. negligent ; not neat ; dirty.
Slough, n. a deep miry place.
Slough, (*stuff,*) n. a serpent's cast skin.
Slōw, a. not swift ; late ; dull ; tardy.
Slug′gard, n. a drone ; an idle, lazy fellow.
Slug′gish, a. dull ; drowsy ; lazy ; slothful.
Sluice, n. a water gate ; a flood gate.
Slum′ber, v. to sleep lightly ; to dose.
Slut′tish, a. nasty ; not cleanly ; dirty.
Sly′ly, ad. with secret artifice ; insidiously.
Smart′ness, n. quickness ; liveliness ; vigour.
Smat′ter ing, n. a slight knowledge.
Smēar, v. to soil ; to

daub ; to contaminate.
Smelt, v. to extract metal from ore.
Smite, v. to strike ; to kill ; to blast.
Smith' e ry, n. a smith's shop.
Smoke, n. a sooty exhalation ; steam.
Smo' ky, a. emitting or full of smoke ; fuming.
Smooth' ness, n. evenness of surface ; mildness.
Smoth' er, v. to suffocate ; to suppress.
Smug' gle, v. to import or export goods without paying the customs.
Smug' gler, n. one who cheats the revenue.
Snap' pish, a. eager to bite ; surly ; cross.
Snarl, v. to growl ; to speak roughly ; to entangle.
Sneak' ing, a. servile ; mean ; niggardly.
Sneer, v. to show contempt. n. contempt.
Sneeze, v. to emit wind audibly by the nose.
Snick' er, v. to laugh wantonly or slyly.
Sōak, v. to steep in any liquid ; to imbibe.
Soap' boil er, n. one who *makes soap.*
Sōar, v. to fly aloft ; to rise high ; to aim high ; to be aspiring.
So bri' e ty, n. temperance in drink ; calmness.
So cia bil' i ty, n. natural tendency to be sociable.
So' cia ble, a. inclined to company ; familiar.
So' cial, a. familiar ; fit for society.
So ci' e ty, n. fraternity ; company ; partnership.
So' fa, n. a splendid seat covered.
Soft' en, v. to make soft or easy ; to mollify.
Soft' ly, ad. gently ; slowly ; mildly ; tenderly.
Soft' ness, n. quality of being soft ; effeminacy.
Soil, n. compost ; earth ; dirt.
So' journ, v. to dwell awhile in some place.
So' journ er, n. a temporary dweller.
Sol' ace, n. comfort ; pleasure ; alleviation.
So' lar, a. pertaining to the sun.
Sol' der, v. to mend ; to unite any thing broken. n. metallic cement.
Sol' dier, n. a warrior ; one who fights for pay.
Sol' dier y, n. a body of

soldiers ; soldiership.
Sole, n. the bottom of the foot or shoe ; a fish. a. single ; alone. v. to furnish shoes with new soles.
Sol′ e cism[6], n. an impropriety of speech.
Sole′ ly, ad. singly ; only ; separately.
Sol′ emn, a. awful ; religiously grave ; serious.
So lem′ ni ty, n. a ceremony ; affected gravity.
So lem ni za′ tion, n. the act of celebration.
Sol′ em nize, v. to dignify by formalities.
Sol′ emn ly, ad. in a solemn manner.
So li″ cit, v. to excite ; to implore ; to ask.
So li cit a′ tion, n. importunity ; an entreaty.
So li″ cit or, n. one who acts for another.
So li″ cit ous, a. anxious ; careful ; concerned.
So li″ ci tude, n. anxiety ; carefulness.
Sol′ id, a. not fluid ; firm ; true ; compact.
So lid′ i ty, n. fulness of matter ; firmness.
So lil′ o quy, n. a discourse to one's self.
Sol′ i ta ry, a. retired ; gloomy ; single.
Sol′ i tude, n. a *lonely* life or place ; a desert.
So′ lo, n. a tune played by one person.
Sol′ stice, n. the tropical point of the sun ; the time when the days are longest or shortest.
Sol sti″ tial, a. belonging to the solstice.
Solv′ a ble, a. possible to be cleared by reason or inquiry ; able to pay.
Sol′ u ble, a. capable of dissolution.
Sol u bil′ i ty, n. susceptibility of separation.
Solve, v. to clear ; to explain ; to resolve.
Sol′ ven cy, n. an inability to pay debts.
So lu′ tion, n. a separation ; an explanation.
Some, (*sum*,) a. more or less ; certain persons.
Som′ er set, n. a leap from a beam by which one turns over his head.
Some′ how, ad. one way or other.
Some′ times[6], ad. now and then.
Some′ what, n. something more or less.
Some′ where, ad. in one place or other.
Som nif′ er ous, **Som nif′ ic**, } a. causing sleep.
Son-in-law, n. one married

to one's daughter.
Song′ ster, n. a singer of songs.
Son′ net, n. a small poem.
So no rif′ ic, } a. giv-
So no rif′ e rous, } ing sound.
So no′ rous, a. loud, or high sounding.
Soot, n. condensed or embodied smoke.
Sooth5, v. to flatter; to calm; to gratify.
Sooth′ say, v. to predict; to foretel.
Sooth′ say er, n. a foreteller; a predictor.
Soph′ ism6, n. a fallacious argument.
Soph′ ist, n. a subtle, cavilling disputer.
So phis′ ti cal, a. fallacious; deceitful.
So phis′ ti cate, v. to adulterate; to corrupt with something spurious.
Soph′ is try, n. a fallacious reasoning.
Sop o rif′ ic, } a. caus-
Sop o rif′ er ous, } ing sleep.
Sor′ cer er, n. a conjurer; a magician; a wizard.
Sor′ ce ry, n. magic; enchantment; conjuration.
Sor′ did, a. foul; dirty; *base*; *mean*; covetous.
Sore, n. a *place* tender and *painful*; an ulcer.

Sore′ ly, ad. wit
pain or veheme
Sor′ row ful, a. mo
grievous; sad.
Sor′ ry, a. grieve
worthless.
Sort′ ment, n. distr
a parcel sorted.
Sot′ tish, a. addi
liquor; doltish.
Sov′ e reign, n.
arch; a king.
preme in po
efficacy.
Sov′ e reign ty, n
of a sovereign
supremacy;
place.
Sound′ ing, a. of s
magnificent so
Sound′ ings, n.
fathomable at
Sound′ ly, ad.
stoutly; right
Soup, (*soop*,) n.
tion of flesh
ble.
Sour, a. acid
painful; cro
Sōurce, n. a spr
original cau
Spa′ cious, a.
tensive; ro
Span′ iel, n.
sport; a s
Spar, n. a
small bear
to fight;
Spare′ rib.

with little flesh.

Spa' ring, a. frugal; scanty; parsimonous.

Spar' kle, v. to emit sparks; to shine; to glitter.

Spasm[6], n. a convulsion; a cramp.

Spas[6] mod' ic, a. convulsive.

Spaw, n. a place famous for mineral waters; any mineral water.

Speak' er, n. one who speaks or proclaims.

Spe'' cial, a. particular; uncommon; chief.

Spe' cies[6], n. a kind; sort; class of nature.

Spe cif' ic, n. a remedy for a disease. a. that which makes a thing of the species of which it is.

Spe'' ci fy, v. to particularize.

Spe'' ci men, n. an example; a pattern.

Spe' cious, a. showy; plausible; striking.

Spe' cious ly, ad. with fair appearance.

Spec' ta cle, n. a show; a gazing stock; exhibition; glasses to help the sight.

Spec ta' tor, n. a looker *on; a beholder.*

Spec' tre, n. a frightful apparition; a ghost.

Spec' u late, v. to meditate; to contemplate.

Spec u la' tion, n. views; contemplation; a mental scheme not reduced to practice.

Spec' u la tive, a. contemplative; ideal.

Spec' u la tor, n. one who forms theories.

Speech' less, a. deprived of speech; dumb.

Speed, n. quickness; celerity; haste. v. to make haste; to have success.

Spee' dy, a. quick; swift; nimble; ready.

Spell, n. a charm; a turn at work. v. to form words with letters.

Spend' thrift, n. a prodigal; a lavisher.

Sper ma ce' ti, n. an unctuous substance drawn from the oil of large whales.

Sphere, n. a globe; orb; circuit; province.

Spher' ic al, a. round; globular.

Sphe ri'' ci ty, n. rotundity.

Sphe' roid, n. a body oblong or oblate, approaching to the form of a sphere.

Sphe roid' i cal, a. of the form of a spheroid.
Spher' ule, n. a little globe.
Spi' ce ry, n. a repository of spices.
Spi' cy, a. producing spice ; aromatic.
Spig' ot, n. a peg put in the faucet, or draught pipe.
Spike' nard, n. a fragrant Indian plant.
Spi' nal, a. belonging to the back bone.
Spin' dle, n. any thing long and slender.
Spine, n. the back bone ; a thorn.
Spi nif' e rous, a. bearing thorns ; thorny ; spinous.
Spi nos' i ty, n. crabbedness ; thorny perplexity.
Spir' a cle, n. a breathing-hole ; a vent.
Spi' ral, a. turning round like a screw.
Spire, v. to shoot up pyramidically. n. a steeple ; the top point.
Spir' it, n. the soul ; a ghost ; ardour ; genius. v. to animate ; to excite.
Spir' it ed, a. lively ; vivacious ; full of fire.
Spir' its, n. inflammable liquors; liveliness; gaiety.
Spir' it less, a. dejected depressed ; low.
Spir' it u al, a. incorporeal ecclesiastical.
Spir it u al' i ty, n. incorporeity ; devotion.
Spir' it u al ize, v. to apply to a religious sense
Spir' it u ous, a. vivid airy ; gay ; distilled.
Spi' ry, a. pyramidical wreathed ; curled.
Spite' ful, a. malicious malignant ; cross.
Splash, v. to daub with water or dirt.
Spleen, n. the milt ; spite ill-humour.
Splen' did, a. showy; magnificent ; sumptuous.
Splen' dour, n. lustre magnificence ; pomp.
Splen' e tic, a. fretful peevish ; angry.
Splut' ter, n. bustle ; tumult.
Spoil, v. to rob ; to plunder ; to corrupt. n. pillage ; plunder ; booty
Spoil' er, n. a robber ; plunderer ; a pillager.
Spokes' man, n. he who speaks for another.
Spo li a' tion, n. act of robbery or privation.
Spon' dee, n. a foot of two long syllables.
Spou' sal, a. relating to marriage.

Spon′ sor, n. a surety; godfather; proxy.
Spon ta′ ne ous, a. voluntary; not compelled.
Spon ta′ ne ous ly, ad. voluntarily; freely.
Sport′ ive, a. gay; merry; playful; wanton.
Spot′ less, a. pure; holy; immaculate.
Spou′ sal, a. nuptial; bridal; conjugal.
Spouse, n. a husband or wife; a married person.
Sprāin, n. a violent extension of the ligaments without dislocation of the joint.
Sprawl, v. to struggle; to tumble, or creep.
Spray, n. the extremity of a branch; foam of the sea.
Spread, v. to extend; to cover over; to stretch; to disseminate; to divulge.
Sprigh′ li ness, n. liveliness; gaiety; vivacity.
Springe, n. a gin; a noose to catch by a jerk; a springle.
Spring′ hâlt, n. a lameness by which a horse twitches up his legs.
Spring′ tide, n. high tide at the new moon.
Sprin′ kle, v. to scatter in small drops; to wet.
Spruce, a. neat; trim.
Spume, n. foam; froth. v. to foam: to froth.
Spun′ gy, n. soft and porous like a sponge.
Spu′ ri ous, a. counterfeit; not legitimate.
Spurn, v. to kick; to reject; to treat with contempt. n. insolent treatment; a kick.
Spur′ ri er, n. one who makes spurs.
Sput′ ter, v. to speak hastily; to spit much.
Squâb, a. unfeathered; thick and short. n. a stuffed cushion, &c.
Squâb′ ble, n. a low brawl; a petty quarrel.
Squâd′ ron, n. a part of an army or fleet.
Squâl′ id, a. foul; nasty; filthy; ill-favoured.
Squâll, n. a sudden gust of wind; loud scream.
Squa′ mous, a. scaly; rough.
Squân′ der, v. to spend profusely; to scatter.
Square, a. having right angles; stout; equal; honest.
Squeam′ ish, a. weak stomached; nice.
Squeeze, v. to press; to crush.
Squir′ rel, n. a small animal.
Sta bil′ i tỹ, n. steadiness;

fixedness ; firmness.
Sta' ble, a. fixed ; constant ; strong ; firm. n. a place for horses.
Stadt' hold er, n. the chief magistrate of the united provinces of Holland.
Stage, n. a theatre ; a resting place, or place where horses are changed on a journey.
Stage coach', n. a coach that travels by stages.
Stag' ger, v. to reel ; to faint ; to hesitate ; to alarm.
Stag' nant, a. not flowing; not agitated.
Stag' nate, v. to have no course or stream.
Stag na' tion, n. a stop of course or motion.
Stain, n. a blot ; taint of guilt ; shame. v. to blot; to maculate ; to disgrace.
Stair' case, n. a whole set of stairs.
Stake, n. a post ; wager ; pledge ; hazard. v. to wager.
Sta lac' ti cal, a. resembling an icicle.
Stale, a. not fresh ; old.
Stalk, n. a stem. v. to walk stately.
Stam' i na, n. first principles of any thing ; solids of a human body ; threads of plants.
Stam' mer, v. to utter words with difficulty.
Stamp, n. a mark ; an instrument to make an impression.
Staunch, a. sound ; firm ; trusty ; hearty. v. to stop blood ; to hinder from running.
Stand' ard, n. an ensign in war ; a fixed weight ; a measure ; undoubted authority.
Stand' ish, n. a case for pen and ink.
Stan' za, n. a number of lines regularly adjusted to each other, in rhyme.
Sta' ple, a. settled ; established in commerce. n. a settled mart ; a loop of iron.
Star' board, n. the right side of a ship.
Starched, a. stiffened with starch ; formal.
Stare, v. to look with wonder, impudence, confidence, &c.
Star' tle, v. to fright ; to shock ; to impress with sudden terror.
Starv' ling, n. a lean meager person.
State' ly, a. pompous ; august ; elevated. ad. majestically ; proudly.
States' man, n. one

ployed in public affairs.
Stat′ ics, n. the science of weighing bodies.
Sta′ tion, n. act of standing; post; rank. v. to place in any post.
Sta′ tion a rў, a. fixed; not progressive.
Sta′ tion er, n. a dealer in paper, &c.
Stat′ u a rў, n. a carver of images; the art of carving images.
Stat′ ue, n. an image.
Stat′ ure, n. the height of any animal.
Stat′ ute, n. a law; an edict.
Stead′ fast, a. firm; fixed; constant; resolute.
Stead′ i ness, n. firmness; unvaried conduct.
Stead′ ў, a. firm; not fickle; not wavering.
Steāk, n. a slice of flesh broiled or fried; a collop.
Stealth, n. the act of stealing; secret act.
Stēam, n. the vapour of hot liquor, &c.
Steed, n. a horse for state or war.
Steel, n. iron refined by fire; a weapon. v. to harden; to make firm.
Steel′ yard, n. a kind of balance for weighing.
Stel′ lar, a. relating to the stars; stellary.
Stench, n. a stink; a bad smell.
Ste nog′ ra phў, n. shorthand writing.
Step′ dame, Step′ moth er, } n. a mother by marriage.
Ste re om′ e trў, n. the art of measuring solid bodies to find their contents.
Ster′ il, a. barren; unfruitful; dry.
Ste ril′ i ty, n. barrenness; unfruitfulness.
Ster′ ling, n. English coin; standard rate. a. genuine; lawful English coin.
Stern, a. severe of look or manners; harsh. n. the hinder part of a ship.
Stew′ ard, n. a manager of another's affairs.
Stew′ ard ship, n. the office of a steward.
Stick′ ler, n. a zealot in any public affair; an obstinate contender.
Stiff′ necked, a. stubborn; contumacious.
Stiff′ ness, n. obstinacy; inflexibility.
Sti′ fle, v. to suffocate; to press; to extinguish.
Stig′ ma, n. a brand; a mark of infamy.
Stig′ ma tize, v. to mark

contrive, to consider. n. deep thought.

Stum′ble, v. to trip in walking; to err; to slip.

Stu pe fac′ tion, n insensibility, stupidness.

Stu pen′ dous, a prodigious; wonderful.

Stu′ pid, a. dull; heavy; sluggish.

Stu pid′ i ty, n. heaviness of mind; dulness.

Stu′ pi fy, v. to make stupid. to benumb.

Stu′ por, n. a suspension of sensibility.

Stur′ dy, a. hardy; obstinate; strong; stout

Stur′ geon, n. the name of a fish.

Stut′ ter, v. to stammer; to speak badly.

Sty, n. a hovel or pen for hogs.

Sty″ gi an, a. hellish; infernal.

Style, n. manner of writing or speaking; title. v. to call; to term; to name.

Styp′ tic, n. an astringent medicine or lotion. a. astringent; able to stop blood.

Su av′ i ty, n. sweetness; pleasantness.

Sub a′ cid, a. sour in a small degree.

Sub ac′ rid, a. pungent in a small degree.

Sub′ al tern, n. an inferior officer or judge. a. subordinate; inferior.

Sub cu ta′ ne ous, a. lying under the skin.

Sub di vide′, v. to divide a part into more parts.

Sub di vis′ ion, n. the act of subdividing; the parts distinguished by a second division.

Sub duce′, } v. to with-
Sub duct′, } draw; to take away; to subtract.

Sub duc′ tion, n. the act of taking away.

Sub due′, v. to conquer; to crush; to tame.

Sub ja′ cent, a. lying under.

Sub ject′, v. to reduce to submission; to enslave.

Sub′ ject, a. placed under; liable; apt. n. one who is under the dominion of another; the matter treated of.

Sub jec′ tion, n. state of being under a superior.

Sub ject′ ive, a. relating to the subject.

Sub join′, v. to add at the end or after.

Sub′ ju gate, v. to conquer; to subdue.

Sub ju ga′ tion, n. a taming or subduing.

Sub junc′ tion, n. the act of subjoining.
Sub junc′ tive, a. subjoined to something.
Sub′ li mate, v. to raise by chemical fire. n. quicksilver sublimated.
Sub lime′, a. high in place or style; lofty. n. the grand or lofty style.
Sub lim′ i ty, n. height of place; style or excellence; loftiness of style or sentiment.
Sub′ lu na ry, a. under the orb of the moon; terrestrial; earthly.
Sub ma rine′, (*sub mă reen′*,) a. lying or acting under the sea.
Sub merge′, v. to drown; to put under water.
Sub mer′ sion, n. the act of drowning.
Sub mis′ sive, a. humble; obsequious.
Sub mis′ sion, n. a yielding to; obedience.
Sub mit′, v. to refer to judgment; to yield; to resign to authority.
Sub mul′ ti ple, n. an even part.
Sub or′ di nate, a. inferior in order; subject.
Sub or di na′ tion, n. a state of being inferior.
Sub orn′, v. to procure by *false means*.
Sub poe′ na, n. a writ commanding attendance.
Sub rep ti′′ tious, a. fraudulently obtained.
Sub scribe′, v. to sign; to attest; to consent to.
Sub scri′ ber, n. one who subscribes; one who constitutes.
Sub scrip′ tion, n. any thing underwritten; money, subscribed for carrying on any undertaking.
Sub′ se quent, a. following; not preceding.
Sub′ se quent ly, ad. so as to follow in train.
Sub ser′ vi ent, a. instrumental; serviceable.
Sub side′, v. to sink or tend downwards.
Sub sid′ i a ry, a. assistant; brought in aid.
Sub′ si dy, n. an aid, tax, or tribute.
Sub sign′, v. to sign under.
Sub sist′, v. to continue; to have means of living.
Sub sist′ ence, n. real being; competence.
Sub′ stance, n. something real; essential part; body; wealth.
Sub stan′ tial, a. real; solid; corporeal; strong.
Sub stan′ tial ize, v. to reduce to reality.

Sub stan' tial lȳ, ad. strongly; solidly; truly.
Sub stan' tiate, v. to make to exist.
Sub' stan tive, n. a noun betokening a thing. a. solid; denoting existence.
Sub' sti tute, n. one acting for another. v. to put in the place of another.
Sub stra' tum, n. an under layer of [redacted]
Sub struc [redacted] an under building.
Sub tend', v. to extend underneath, as the chord of an arch.
Sub ter' flu ent, a. running under.
Sub' ter fuge, n. an evasion; shift; trick.
Sub ter ra' ne an, a. lying under the earth.
Sub' tile, a. thin; nice; acute; cunning.
Sub' til tȳ, n. thinness; [redacted]ingness; slyness.
Sub [redacted] ize, v. to make thin; to refine.
Sub' tle, a. sly; artful; cunning.
Sub tract', v. to take away part.
Sub trac' tion, n. a taking part from the whole.
Sub ver' sion, n. overthrow; ruin; destruction.
Sub ver' sive, a. tending to overturn.
Sub vert', v. to overthrow; to overturn; to ruin.
Sub' urbs, n. buildings, belonging to a city, but without the walls; the out-parts.
Suc ce da' ne um, n. that which is put to serve for something else.
Suc ceed', v. to follow in order; to prosper.
Suc cess', n. happy termination of any a[redacted]
Suc cess' ful, a. [redacted]perous; fortunate.
Suc ces' sion, n. a series of things; lineage; inheritance.
Suc ces' sive, a. following in order.
Suc ces' sive lȳ, ad. in uninterrupted order.
Suc ces' sor, n. one who succeeds another.
Suc cinct', a. concise; brief; tucked up.
Suc' cour, v. to relieve; to assist in distress. n. aid; relief; assistance.
Suc' cu lent, a. juicy; moist; full of juice.
Suck' er, n any thing that draws; part of a pump; a young twig or shoot.
Suck' ling, n. a sucking child, lamb, &c.
Suc' tion, n. the act of

sucking up.
Su da' tion, n. sweating.
Su' da to rў, a. sweating. n. a sweating bath.
Sud' den lў, ad. in an unexpected manner.
Su do rif' ic, a. provoking or causing sweat.
Su' et, n. fat; hard fat about the kidneys.
Suf' fer a ble, a. that may be borne.
Suf' fer ance, n. pain; patience; permission.
Suf' fer er, n. one who endures or suffers.
Suf' fer ing, n. pain suffered.
Suf fice', v. to be enough, or sufficient.
Suf fi'' cien cў, n. a being sufficient; competency.
Suf fi'' cient, a. equal to; qualified for.
Suf' fo cate, v. to smother; to stifle; to choke.
Suf fo ca' tion, n. the act of choking.
Suf' fra gan, n. a bishop who is subject to his metropolitan.
Suf fuse', v. to spread over with a tincture.
Su' gar, (*shoo' gur,*) n. the native salt of the sugar cane.
Sug' gest, v. to hint; to *prompt; to* put in *one's mind; to* inform secretly.
Sug ges' tion, n. a hint; intimation; notice.
Su' i cide, n. self-murder; a self-murderer.
Sūit, n. a petition; set; courtship; retinue. v. to fit; to become; to agree; to accord.
Suit' a ble, a. agreeable to; according with.
Suit' a blў, ad. agreeably; according to.
Suit' er, Suit' or, } n. a petitioner; a wooer.
Sul' kў, a. silently sullen; sour; morose; obstinate.
Sul' leў, a. gloomy; dismal; obstinate.
Sul' len ness, n. moroseness; malignity.
Sul' lў, v. to soil; to tarnish.
Sul' phur, n. brimstone.
Sul phu' re ous, Sul' phur ous, } a. containing or like sulphur.
Sul' trў, a. hot and close; hot and cloudy.
Sum, n the whole; a certain quantity of money; a compendium. v. to collect.
Sum' ma rў, a. concise. n. an abridgment.
Sum' mit, n. the top; the

utmost height.
Sum′ mon, v. to call with authority ; to cite.
Sum′ mons⁶, n. a call of authority ; a citation.
Sumpt′ u a rў, a. of or pertaining to expenses.
Sumpt′ u ous, a. costly ; expensive ; splendid.
Sun′ bēam, n. ray of the sun.
Sun′ der, v. to divide or part asunder.
Sun′ drў, a. several ; various ; more than one.
Su′ per a ble, a. that may be conquered.
Su per a bound′, v. to be exuberant.
Su per a bun′ dance, n. more than enough.
Su per a bun′ dant, a. being more than enough.
Su per add′, v. to add over and above.
Su per an′ nu a ted, a. disqualified by age.
Su perb′, a. grand ; pompous ; stately.
Su per car′ go, n. a sea officer to manage trade.
Su per cil′ i ous, a. proud ; haughty ; arbitrary.
Su per em′ i nent, a. eminent in a high degree.
Su per er o ga′ tion, n. *doing* more than duty.
Su per ex′ cel lent, a. uncommonly excellent.
Su per fi″ cial, a. lying on the surface ; shallow
Su per fi″ cies⁶, n. the outside or surface.
Su per fine′, a. eminently fine.
Su per flu′ i tў, n. more than enough.
Su per′ flu ous, a. exuberant ; unnecessary.
Su per in duce′, v. to bring in as an addition.
Su per in tend′, v. to oversee ; to manage.
Su per in ten′ den cў, n. the act of overseeing.
Su per in tend′ ent, n. a chief overseer.
Su pe ri or′ i tў, n. preeminence ; being greater or higher in any respect.
Su pe′ ri or, a. higher ; greater ; preferable.
Su per′ la tive, a. implying the highest degree.
Su per′ nal, a. coming from above ; celestial.
Su per nat′ u ral, a. above nature ; miraculous.
Su per nu′ me ra rў, a. above a stated number.
Su per scribe′, v. to inscribe upon the top or outside.
Su per scrip′ tion, n. a writing on the outside.
Su per sede′, v. to set aside ; to make void by

superior power.
Su per sti″ tion, n. false devotion or religion.
Su per sti″ tious, a. addicted to superstition.
Su per struct′ ure, n. what is built on another.
Su per vi′ ˢsor, n. an overseer; an inspector.
Su pine′, a. lying with the face upward; negligent; drowsy.
Sup plant′, v. to displace by stratagem.
Sup′ ple, a. pliant; yielding; fawning.
Sup′ ple ment, n. an addition to supply defects.
Sup ple ment′ al, } a.
Sup ple ment′ a ry, } a. additional.
Sup′ ple ness, n. pliantness; flexibility.
Sup′ pli ant, a. entreating; submissive. n. a petitioner; a supplicant.
Sup′ pli cate, v. to implore; to entreat.
Sup pli ca′ tion, n. an humble petition.
Sup ply′, v. to relieve; to serve instead of. n. a relief of want; aid; support.
Sup port′, v. to sustain; to endure; to maintain. n. a prop; maintenance; supply.
Sup port′ a blᵉ, a. tolerable; moderate.
Sup port′ er, n. one that supports; a prop.
Sup poseˢ′ v. to imagine; to lay down, or admit without proof.
Sup po ˢsi″ tion, n. position laid down; hypothesis.
Sup posˢ i ti″ tious, a. counterfeit; not genuine.
Sup press′, v. to crush; to subdue; to conceal.
Sup′ pu rate, v. to generate pus or matter.
Sup pu ra′ tion, n. a ripening to pus or matter.
Su prem′ a cy, n. the highest authority; state of being supreme.
Su preme′ ly, ad. in the highest degree.
Sur charge′, v. to overload; to overburden.
Sur′ cin gle, n. a girth; the girdle of a cassock.
Surd, a. deaf; unheard; incommensurable.
Sure, (*shure*) a. certain; safe. ad. surely; certainly.
Sure′ ty, n. certainty; security; hostage; bail.
Sur′ face, n. the superficies; the outside.
Sur′ feit, v. to make sick with eating.
Sur′ geon, n. one wh

professes surgery.
Sur' ge ry, n. curing by manual operation.
Sur mise', n. an imperfect notion; a suspicion.
Sur mount', v. to rise above; to overcome.
Sur mount' a ble, a. conquerable; superable.
Sur' name, n. a family name; appellation.
Sur pass', v. to excel; to exceed; to go beyond.
Sur' plice, n. a clergyman's white garment.
Sur' plus, n. overplus; a remainder.
Sur prise', n. a sudden confusion or perplexity. v. to take unawares; to astonish.
Sur pri' sing, a. wonderful; astonishing.
Sur ren' der, v. to yield; to give one's self up. n. the act of yielding or resigning.
Sur rep ti' tious, a. done by stealth or fraud.
Sur' ro gate, n. a deputy; a delegate.
Sur round', v. to encompass; to enclose.
Sur sol' id, n. the fifth power of any root.
Sur tout', n. a large upper coat; a great coat.
Sur vey', v. to overlook; *to oversee*; to view. n. a view; a prospect; a measure.
Sur vey' or, n. an overseer; a measurer.
Sur vive', v. to live after; to remain alive.
Sus cep' ti ble, a. apt to take an impression; capable of admitting.
Sus pect', v. to fear; to mistrust; think guilty.
Sus pend', v. to hang; to delay; to put off.
Sus pense', n. an uncertainty; a doubt; a stop.
Sus pen' sion, n. a hanging up; ceasing for a time; being suspended from an office.
Sus pi" cion, n. the act of suspecting.
Sus pi" cious, a. inclined to suspect; liable to suspicion.
Sus tain', v. to bear; to support; to defend a position.
Sus' te nance, n. maintenance; victuals.
Swâl low, v. to take down the throat. n. the throat; a bird.
Swârd, n. a green turf.
Swâr' thy, a. dark of complexion; tawny.
Swathe', v. to bind with rollers or bands.
Swale, } Swēal, } v. to waste a-

way; to melt.
Sweet' meat, n. fruits preserved with sugar.
Swel' ter, v. to be pained or dried with heat.
Swin' ging, a. great; huge.
Swoon, v. to faint. n. a fainting fit.
Sword, n. a military weapon.
Sword' play er, n. a gladiator; a fencer.
Syc' o phant, n. a parasite; a flatterer.
Syl' la ble, n. one articulation, or part of a word.
Syl' lo gism[6], n. an argument of three propositions.
Sylphs, n. a kind of fairy nymphs; elves.
Syl' van, a. woody; shady.
Sym' bol, n. an abstract; compendium; type.
Sym bol' ic al, a. representative; typical.
Sym' bol ize, v. to represent; to resemble.
Sym' me try, n. a due proportion of parts; harmony.
Sym' pa thize, v. to feel with or for another.
Sym' pa thy, n. mutual sensibility; fellow feeling; compassion.
Sym' pho ny, n. harmony *of mingled* sounds.
Symp' tom, n. a sign; a token; an indication.
Syn' a gogue, n. a place of Jewish worship.
Syn' chro nism[6], n. a concurrence of events.
Syn' co pe, n. a fainting fit; a contraction
Syn ec' do che, n. a figure of rhetoric, by which part is taken for the whole, or the whole for a part.
Syn' od, n. an ecclesiastical assembly.
Sy non' y mous, a. of the same signification.
Sy nop' sis, n. a short view, or epitome; an abridgment; a general view.
Syn' tax, n. a system; that part of grammar which teaches the construction of words.
Syr' inge, n. a pipe to squirt liquor with.
Syr' tis, n. a quicksand; a bog.
Sys' tem, n. a method; theory; scheme.
Sys tem at' ic, n. one who observes system.
Sys tem at' ic al, a. methodical; connected.
Sys' tole, n. the contraction of the heart; the shortening of a long syllable.

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TAB' ER NA CLE, n. a place of worship; a temporary habitation.

Tab' la ture, n. painting on walls or ceilings.

Tab' let, n. a small table; a surface written on or painted.

Ta' bour, } n. a small
Tab' ret, } drum beaten with one stick to accompany the harp.

Tab' u lar, a. formed in squares or laminæ.

Ta'' cit, a. silent; implied or meant, though not expressed.

Ta ci tur' ni tỹ, n. habitual silence.

Tac' tic, a. relating to the art of war.

Tac' tics, n. the art of disposing men in form of battle.

Tai' lor, n. one who makes men's clothes.

Taint, v. to stain; to corrupt.

Tale' bĕar er, n. a malignant, officious telltale.

Tal' ent, n. a certain weight; faculty.

Tâlk' a tive, a. full of prate; loquacious.

Tal' low, n. the fat of *beasts* melted; suet.

Tal' low chand ler, n. one who makes ar tallow candles.

Tal' lỹ, v. to fit; form; to be suit

Tal' mud, n. the bo taining the Jew ditions.

Tal' on, n. the cla bird of prey.

Tam ba rine', (t *reen'*,) n. a small a tabour.

Tame' ness, n. gen want of spirit.

Tam' per, v. to with; to practi

Tan' gent, n. a l pendicular to a

Tank' ard, n. a d vessel with a lic

Tan' ta lize, v. to with false hopes

Tan' ta mount, a. lent; worth as r

Tan tiv' ỹ, ad. wit with full speed.

Ta' per, n. a wax a. sloping. v. t smaller.

Tap' es trỹ, n. clo en with figures

Tap' ster, n. on draws beer.

Tar ant' u la, n. a ous insect, wh is said to be c music.

Tar' dỹ, a. slow dilatory.

Tar' get, n. a kind of buckler or shield.

Tar' gum, n. a Chaldee paraphrase on the pentateuch.

Tar' nish, v. to sully; to lose brightness.

Tar paw l' ing, n. tarred canvass; a sailor.

Tar' ri er, n. one who tarries; a small dog.

Tart, a. sour; severe. n. a small fruit pie.

Tart' ness, n. sharpness; acidity; ill-nature.

Task, n. employment; business imposed.

Tas' sel, n. an ornamental bunch of silk.

Taste' less, a. insipid; having no taste.

Tat ter de mal' ion, n. a ragged fellow.

Tat' tle, v. to prate; to talk idly.

Tat' tler, n. an idle talker; a prater.

Taunt, n. an insult; scoff; reproach.

Tau tol' o gy, n. a repetition of the same words.

Taw' dry, a. ridiculously or meanly showy.

Taw' ny, a. yellow, like things tanned.

Tax, v. to lay a tax; to censure; to charge. n. an impost; tribute; *censure.*

Tax' a ble, a. that which may be taxed.

Tax a' tion, n. the act of loading with taxes.

Tea' bōard, n. a board for tea cups, &c.

Tēach, v. to instruct; to inform; to show.

Tech' nic al, a. belonging to arts; not common.

Tech' y, Tetch' y, } a. peevish; captious; froward.

Te' di ous, a. wearisome; irksome; slow.

Teem, v. to bring forth young; to abound.

Teg' u ment, n. a cover; the outward part.

Teint, n. colour; shade; touch of the pencil.

Tel' e graph, n. apparatus for a rapid conveyance of intelligence by signals.

Tel' e scope, n. a glass used for distant views.

Te mer' i ty, n. rashness; unreasonableness; contempt of danger.

Tem' per, n. calmness of mind; moderation. v to soften; to mingle; to make fit.

Tem' per a ment, n. constitution; a medium.

Tem' per ance, n. moderation; patience

Tem' per ate, a. moder-

ate; calm; not excessive.

Te m' per a ture, n. constitution of nature; temperament; moderation; mediocrity.

Tem' pest, n. a violent wind; a commotion.

Tem pest' u ous, a. stormy; boisterous.

Tem' ple, n. a church; the side of the head.

Tem' po ral, a. measured by time; not eternal; secular; not spiritual.

Tem po ral' i tỹ, n. secular possessions.

Tem' po ra rỹ, a. lasting only for a time.

Tem' po rize, v. to delay; to comply with the times.

Tempt a' tion, n. the act of tempting to ill.

Tempt' er, n. one who tempts; an enticer.

Ten' a ble, a. that which may be held or kept.

Te na' cious, a. retentive; cohesive; grasping hard; holding fast an opinion or privilege.

Te na" ci tỹ, n. stiffness in opinion.

Ten' ant, n. one who rents of another.

Ten' ant a ble, a. fit to be inhabited.

Ten' den cỹ, n. a course; a drift.

Ten' der lỹ, ad. gently; mildly; kindly.

Ten' der ness, n. susceptibility of impression; kind attention.

Ten' don, n. a sinew; a ligature of joints.

Ten' dril, n. the clasper of a vine.

Ten' e ment, n. any thing held by a tenant.

Ten' et, n. a position; principle; opinion.

Ten' on, n. the end of a stick or piece of timber fitted to a mortise.

Ten' or, } n. sense con-
Ten' our, } tained; purport; sound in music.

Ten' sion, n. the act of stretching; the state of being stretched.

Tent, n. a pavilion; a roll of lint put into a sore.

Ten' ter, n. an iron hook to stretch things on.

Ten' ūre, n. the condition whereby tenements are held.

Tep' id, a. warm in a small degree.

Ter gi ver sa' tion, n. a subterfuge; an evasion; a shift; a change.

Ter' ma gant, n. a scolding, brawling woman.

Ter' min a ble, a. limit-

ting of bounds or limits.

Ter′ min ate, v. to bound; to limit; to end.

Ter min a′ tion, n. a limit, bound; conclusion.

Ter′ race, n. a small grassy mount.

Ter ra′ que ous, a. composed of land and water.

Ter res′ tri al, a. earthly; worldly.

Ter′ ri ble, a. dreadful; formidable; frightful.

Ter rif′ ic, a. dreadful; causing terror.

Ter′ ri fy, v. to fright; to make afraid.

Ter ri to′ ri al, a. belonging to a territory.

Ter′ ri to ry, n. land; country; dominion.

Ter′ ror, n. great fear; dread; cause of fear.

Ter′ tian, a. returning every third day.

Test, n. a vessel to try metals; examination.

Tes ta′ ceous, a. consisting of shells.

Tes′ ta ment, n. a will; either volume of the scriptures.

Tes ta ment′ a ry, a. relating to a will.

Tes′ tate, a. having made a will.

Tes ta′ tor, n. one who leaves a will.

Tes ta′ trix, n. a woman who leaves a will.

Test′ ed, a. tried by a test; witnessed.

Test′ er, n. a sixpence; the upper cover of a bed.

Tes′ ti fy, v. to witness; to certify; to prove.

Tes ti mo′ ni al, n. a certificate or attestation.

Tes′ ti mo ny, n. evidence; proof; profession.

Tes′ ty, a. fretful; peevish; apt to be angry.

Tete′-a-tete, (*tate′-a-tate*) a. face to face. n. a private conversation between two.

Teth′ er, n. a string to prevent cattle pasturing too wide.

Tet′ ra gon, n. a square; a four sided figure.

Te′ trarch, n. a Roman governor.

Text′ ure, n. a web; manner of weaving.

Thank′ ful, a. full of gratitude; grateful.

The′ a tre, n. a play-house.

The at′ ri cal, a. suiting a theatre.

Thĕme, n. a subject; a short dissertation.

Thence, ad. from that place; for that reason.

Thence′ forth, ad. from that time.

Thence for' wârd, ad. on from that time.
The oc' ra cy, n. divine government.
The o lo' gi an. n. a professor of divinity.
The o lo'' gic al, a. relating to theology.
The ol' o gy, n. the science of divinity.
The' o rem, n. an established truth; a position laid down as an established truth.
The o ret' ic al, a. speculative.
The' o rist, n. one given to speculation.
The' o ry, n. a speculation; a scheme; a plan.
Ther mom' e ter, n. an instrument for measuring the heat of the air.
The' sis, n. a position; proposition; subject.
Thiev' ish, a. given to stealing.
Thirst, v. to be dry; to feel the want of drink.
Thirst' y, a. suffering for want of drink.
Thong, n. a strap or string of leather.
Tho' rax, n. the inward part of the breast.
Thorn' y, a. full of thorns; *perplexing.*
Thor' *ough*, a. complete; *passing* through.
Thor' *ough* fare, n. a passage through a place.
Thor' *ough* ly. ad. completely; fully.
Tho*ught*' ful, a. contemplative; careful.
Tho*ught*' less, a. airy; gay; careless; dull.
Thowl, n. a place or pin for oars to turn in.
Thrâl' dom, n. slavery; servitude.
Thrash, v. to beat corn; to beat or drub.
Thre*a*d, n. a small line; uniform tenor.
Thre*at*' en, v. to menace; to denounce evil.
Thresh' old, n. an entrance; a gate; a door.
Thrift, n. profit; gain; parsimony.
Thrif' ty, a. frugal; sparing; well husbanded.
Thrill, v. to pierce; to penetrate; to tingle.
Thrive, v. to prosper; to grow rich.
Throb, v. to heave; to beat; to palpitate.
Thro*ugh*' out, ad. quite through; in every part.
Thrust, v. to push; to intrude; to stab. n. an assault; a push.
Thwârt, v. to cross; to traverse; to oppose.
Thyme, n. a fragrant plant.

Ti a' ra, n. a diadem; dress for the head.
Tide' wāit er, n. a custom house officer.
Ti' dings, n. news; intelligence; information.
Ti' dў, a. seasonable; neat; clever; spruce.
Tier, n. a row or rank; a set.
Till' a ble, a. arable; fit for the plough.
Till' age, n. the art of ploughing or culture.
Time' lў, a. early; soon. ad. seasonably.
Tim' id, a. fearful; wanting courage.
Ti mid' i tў, n. fearfulness; timorousness.
Tim' o rous, a. fearful; bashful; nice.
Tinct' ure, n. a colour; extract of drugs. v. to imbue; to tinge; to colour.
Tinge, v. to impregnate with a colour.
Tint, n. a die; a colour.
Tis' sue, n. cloth interwoven with gold.
Tithe, n. the tenth part.
Ti' tle, n. appellation; claim of right; name of honour; the first page of a work. v. to name.
Ti' tle-page, n. the page containing the title of a book.
Tit' u lar, a. nominal; having only the name.
Tōast, v. to dry at the fire; to propose a health.
To bac' co nist, n. a vender of tobacco.
To geth' er, ad. not apart; in company.
Toil' et, n. a dressing table.
Toil' some, a. laborious.
To' ken, n. a mark; a sign; a remembrance.
Tol' er a ble, a. supportable; passable.
Tol' er ance, n. the act or power of enduring.
Tol' er ate, v. to allow; to permit; to suffer.
Tol e ra' tion, n. sufferance; permission.
Tōll, n. an excise of goods. v. to ring a bell.
Tom' a hawk, n. an Indian hatchet.
Tomb, (*toom*,) n. a sepulchre for the dead; a vault.
Tongue, (*tung*,) n. the organ of speech; language.
Ton' nage, n. a duty upon every tun.
Ton tine', (*ton teen'*,) n. a raising money by annuities.
Tooth' ăch, n. a pain in the teeth.
Tooth' some, a. palatable.

grateful to the taste.
To' paz, n. a precious yellow gem.
Top' ic, n. a general head of discourse.
To pog' ra phy, n. a description of particular places.
Top sy tur' vy, ad. with the bottom upwards.
Tor ment, v. to put to pain; to vex; to harass.
Tor' ment, n. misery; anguish; torture.
Tor ment' er, n. one who torments.
Tor na' do, n. a hurricane; a whirlwind.
Tor pe' do, n. a fish whose touch benumbs.
Tor' pid, a. numbed; motionless; sluggish.
Tor' por, n. dulness; inability to move.
Tor' rent, n. a rapid stream; a violent current.
Tor' rid, a. violently hot; parched.
Tor' toise[6], n an animal covered with a hard shell.
Tor' ture, n. pain; anguish; judicial torments.
Tot' ter, v. to shake so as to threaten to fall.
Touch' stone, n. a stone to prove metals;
Touch' y, a. peevish table; cross.
Tough, (*tuf*,) a. stiff brittle; viscous;
Tour' na ment, n. a a mock encounter.
Tow, v. to draw by a particularly throug water.
Tow' ard, a. ready ad. near.
Tow' ards[6], pr. in rection to; regard
Tow' er, n. a high ing; a fortress. soar; to fly or high.
Toy, n. a plaything. play; to trifle; t ly amorously.
Trace, v. to follow b footsteps; to mar
Track' less, a. untro
Tract, n. a region; tity of land; co treatise; small b
Tract' a ble, a. ma able; docile.
Trade' wind, n. the soon or periodical
Tra di'' tion, n. ora count from age to
Tra di'' tion al, } a
Tra di'' tion a ry, } scending by oral munication.
Tra duce', v. to cens to calumniate.

Tra du' cer, n. a slanderer; a calumniator.
Tra du' ci ble, a. such as may be derived.
Tra duc' tion, n. derivation; tradition.
Traf' fic, n. commerce; merchandise. v. to trade.
Tra ge' di an, n. a writer or actor of tragedy.
Tra'' ge dy, n. a dramatic representation of any serious action; any dreadful event.
Tra'' gic, } a. mourn-
Tra'' gic al, } ful; sorrowful.
Trai' tor, n. one who betrays his trust.
Trai' tor ous, a. perfidious; deceitful.
Tran' quil, a. quiet; undisturbed.
Tran quil' li ty, n. peace of mind; stillness.
Trans act', v. to manage; to conduct; to negotiate; to perform; to carry on.
Trans ac' tion, n. negotiation; dealing between man and man.
Trans cend', v. to exceed; to outgo; to excel.
Trans cend' ent, a. supremely excellent.
Tran scribe', v. to write *from an exemplar.*
Tran' script, n. a copy from an original.
Trans fer', v. to make over; to convey; to remove; to transport.
Trans fig u ra' tion, n. change of appearance or figure.
Trans fig' ure, v. to change the figure.
Trans fix', v. to pierce through.
Trans form', v. to metamorphose; to change.
Trans for ma' tion, n. a change of form.
Trans fuse', v. to pour out of one into another.
Trans gress', v. to violate; to pass over; to offend.
Trans gress' ion, n. a crime; a fault.
Trans gress' or, n. an offender; a law breaker.
Tran' sient, a. not lasting; momentary.
Tran' sit, n. the passing of a planet.
Trans i'' tion, n. a change; a removal; a passage.
Tran' si to ry, a. passing away speedily.
Trans late', v. to remove; to convey; to interpret.
Trans la' tion, n. removal; change; version.

Trans la'tor, n. one who turns any thing into another language.
Trans lu'cent, a. transparent; clear.
Trans ma rine', a. foreign; lying beyond sea.
Trans' mi grate, v. to travel; to pass from one country to another.
Trans mi gra'tion, n. passage from one place or state into another.
Trans mit', v. to convey; to send from one place to another.
Trans mu ta'tion, n. the change from one nature or substance into another.
Trans mute', v. to change from one substance to another.
Trans pa'rent, a. clear; pellucid; translucent.
Trans pire', v. to emit in vapour: to escape from secrecy to notice.
Trans plant', v. to plant in a new place.
Trans port', v. to banish; to put into ecstacy.
Trans' port, n. a vessel of carriage; rapture; ecstacy; conveyance; transportation.
Trans port a'tion, n. banishment.
Trans pose', v. to put out of place; to change as to order.
Trans po si'tion, n. the act of misplacing.
Tran sub stan ti a'tion, n. change of substance.
Trans verse', a. being in a cross direction.
Trap' pings, n. ornament; dress; finery.
Trav' ail, n. labour; toil; fatigue. v. to toil; to labour.
Trav' el, n. a journey. v. to make journeys; to go.
Trav' erse, v. to sail across; to wander over; to examine.
Treach' er ous, a. faithless; perfidious; false.
Treach' e ry, n. perfidy; a breach of faith.
Trea'cle, n. a sort of medicine; molasses.
Trea' son, n. disloyalty; treachery; rebellion.
Trea' son a ble, a. of the nature of treason.
Treas' ure, n. hoarded wealth; riches. v. to hoard; to lay up.
Treas' ur er, n. one who has the charge of the money of a prince, state, or corporation.
Treas' u ry, n. a place for money.
Treat, v. to negociate;

to handle ; to maintain.
n. an entertainment given ; pleasure.
Trea' tise, n. a written discourse.
Treat' ment, n. usage, good or bad.
Trea' ty, n. a negotiation; contract of parties.
Trem' ble, v. to shake ; to quake ; to shudder.
Tre men' dous, a. dreadful ; awful ; horrible.
Tre' mor, n. a quivering, or shaking motion
Trem' u lous, a. fearful; trembling ; vibrating.
Tre pan', v. to cut with a trepan ; to perforate ; to catch ; to ensnare.
n. a snare ; a surgeon's instrument.
Trep i da' tion, n. the state of trembling.
Tres' pass, n. a sin ; an offence ; unlawful entry.
Tress' es, n. knots or curls of hair.
Tri' an gle, } n. a figure
Tri gon, } of three angles.
Tri bu la' tion, n. vexation ; distress
Tri bu' nal, n. a court of office ; a judge's seat.
Tri' bu ta ry, a. paying tribute ; subject unto.
Trib' ute, n. a payment made in acknowledgment of dependence.
Tri' dent, n. a three forked sceptre of Neptune
Trig' ger, n. a catch of a wheel or gun.
Trig o nom' e try, n. the art of measuring triangles.
Trin' i ty, n. three persons in one God.
Trip' ar tite, a. divided into three parts.
Triph' thong, n. coalition of three vowels.
Tri" ple, a. treble ; three times repeated.
Trip' let, n. three of a kind ; three lines.
Trip' li cate, a. thrice as much ; trebled.
Tri pli" ci ty, n. trebleness ; a threefold state.
Tri' pod, n. a seat or stool with three feet.
Triv' i al, a. inconsiderable ; worthless.
Tri' umph, n. joy or pomp for success ; victory ; conquest. v. to rejoice for victory ; to obtain victory ; to celebrate a victory with pomp.
Tri umph' al, a. used in celebrating a victory.
Tri umph' ant, a. celebrating a victory.
Tri' une, a. three joined in one.

Trol′ lop, n. a slattern ; a slovenly woman.
Trope, n. a figure in speech ; a word changed from its original meaning.
Tro′ phy, n. something taken in battle.
Trop′ ic, n. an astronomical line of the sun.
Trop′ ic al, a. figurative ; near the tropics.
Troth, n. truth ; faithfulness.
Troth′ plight, a. betrothed ; espoused.
Trou″ ble, v. to perplex. n. affliction.
Trou″ ble some, a. vexatious ; tiresome.
Trough, (*troff*) n. any long thing hollowed.
Trounce, v. to punish.
Tru′ ant, n. an absenter from school. a. idle ; lazy.
Truce, n. a temporary cessation of war.
Truc′ kle bed, n. a bed that runs on wheels under a higher bed.
Trudge, v. to jog on heavily ; to labour.
Trum′ pe ry, n. trifles ; trash ; idle talk.
Trum′ pet, v. to proclaim; *to sound* one's praise. *n. an instrument.*
Trun′ ′cheon, n. a staff of command ; a cudgel.
Trun′ dle, v. to roll ; to bowl along. n. a round rolling thing.
Trunk, n. the body of any thing ; a sort of chest ; the proboscis of an elephant.
Trunn′ ions⁶, n. the knobs on cannon.
Truss, n. a bandage for ruptures ; a bundle of hay, 56 lbs. v. to pack close together.
Trus tee′, n. one entrusted with any thing.
Trus′ ty, a. honest ; true ; faithful ; strong.
Tues⁶′ day, n. the third day of the week.
Tuft, n. a cluster ; a clump.
Tu i″ tion, n. guardianship ; instruction.
Tu me fac′ tion, n. a swelling.
Tu′ mid, a. puffed up ; swelled ; pompous.
Tu′ mour, n. a morbid swelling.
Tu′ mult, n. riot ; a bustle ; a wild commotion.
Tu mul′ tu ous, a. turbulent ; full of riot.
Tune′ ful, a. musical ; harmonious.
Tur′ ban, n. a Turkish cap.
Tur′ bu lent, a. tumultu-

ous; violent.

Turf, n. a clod covered with grass.

Tur′gent, a. swelling; protuberant; tumid.

Tur′gid, a. tumid; swelled; bloated.

Turn′pike, n. a toll-gate on a road.

Turn′stile, n. a cross-bar turned on a pin, to let foot passengers through and prevent horses.

Tur′pen tine, n. a gum from the pine, &c.

Tur′pi tude, n. inherent vileness; badness.

Tur′ret, n. a small tower or eminence.

Tur′tle, n. a species of dove; a sea tortoise.

Tu′te lage, n. guardianship; protection; care.

Tu′te lar, a. having guardianship.

Tu′tor, n. one who instructs; a preceptor.

Tu′tor age, n. education; the office of a tutor.

Tu′tor ess, n. a governess.

Twee′zers, n. small pincers; nippers.

Twi′light, n. the faint light before sunrise and after sunset; obscure light.

Twin, n. one of two produced *together*,

Twinge, v. to pinch; to tweak; to torment.

Twin′kle, v. to open and shut the eye; to play irregularly.

Twink′ling, n. a sparkling intermitting light; a motion of the eye; a short space.

Twirl, v. to turn round quick. n. a twist.

Twit, v. to reproach; to upbraid; to sneer.

Twitch, v. to snatch; to pluck forcibly.

Type, n. an emblem; a printing letter; a stamp.

Typ′ic al, a. emblematical; figurative.

Ty po graph′ic al, a. belonging to printing.

Ty pog′ra phy, n. the art of printing.

Ty ran′nic, } a. like a
Ty ran′nic al, } tyrant.

Tyr′an nise, v. to act the tyrant.

Tyr′an nous, a. arbitrary; cruel; despotic.

Tyr′an ny, n. severity; cruel government.

Ty′rant, n. a cruel despotic ruler, or master.

Ty′ro, n. a young scholar; a beginner; a student; a novice.

U.

U BI″ QUI TY, n. being in every place; omnipresence.

Ug′ ly, a. deformed; horrid; offensive to the sight.

Ul′ cer, n. a dangerous sore.

Ul te′ ri or, a. farther; lying beyond.

Ul′ ti mate, a. the last; final; extreme.

Ul′ ti mate ly, ad. in the last state or consequence.

Ul ti ma′ tum, n. a final answer; final resolution; end.

Ul tra ma rine′, a. foreign. n. blue.

Um′ brage, n. a shadow; offence; resentment.

Um′ brel, } n. a cover
Um brel′ la, } from the sun or rain.

Um′ pire, n. an arbitrator; one who decides disputes.

Un ac count′ a ble, a. not explicable; strange; odd.

Un ad vi′ sed ly, ad. indiscreetly; inconsiderately.

Un al′ ien a ble, a. that cannot be alienated; fixed.

Un al′ ter a ble, a. that may not be altered.

U na nim′ i ty, n. agreement in mind.

U nan′ i mous, a. being of one mind or sentiment.

Un an′ swer a ble, a. not to be refuted; certain; true.

Un ap pro′ pri a ted, a. not appropriated; vacant.

Un apt′, a. unfit; unsuitable; improper.

Un ar′ gued, a. not argued; not disputed; not censured

Un armed′, a. having no armour; defenceless; weak.

Un asked′, a. not asked; not requested; not desired.

Un as cer tain′ a ble, a. not reducible to certainty.

Un as pi′ ring, a. not ambitious; humble; contented.

Un as sist′ ed, a. not helped; alone.

Un at tain′ a ble, a. not to be obtained or acquired.

Un a void′ a ble, a. not to be shunned; inevitable.

Un au′ thor ised, a. not supported by due authority.

Un a wares[6]', ad. suddenly; unexpectedly.
Un be com' ing, a. unsuitable; improper; indecent.
Un be got' ten, a. not generated; eternal.
Un be lief', n. want of belief; infidelity; incredulity.
Un be liev' er, n. an infidel; a vile or wicked person.
Un bla' ma ble, a. innocent.
Un blem' ished, a. pure; free from blemish or reproach.
Un blest', a. wretched; unhappy; miserable; poor.
Un blown', a. not blown; not yet opened; unripe.
Un bolt', v. to unbar; to take out or remove bolts.
Un bo' [6]som, v. to reveal in confidence.
Un bred', a. not duly taught; badly educated; rude.
Un bri' dled, a. not restrained; free; loose; licentious.
Un bur' then, v. to rid of a burden; to ease.
Un cer' tain, a. doubtful.
Un cer' tain ty, n. dubiousness; doubt; contingency.
Un change' a ble, a. fixed; that cannot be changed.
Un char' it a ble, a. having no charity; unkind.
Un [1]chris' tian, a. vile; contrary to christianity.
Un cir' cum cised[6], a. hardened; nor circumcised.
Un civ' il, a. unkind; impolite; rude.
Un'' cle, n. a brother of one's farther or mother.
Un clean', a. filthy; wicked.
Un com' fort a ble, a. gloomy; miserable; sad.
Un com' mon, a. not frequent; unusual; rare; odd.
Un con cern', n. indifference; negligence; neglect.
Un con cerned' a. unmoved; indifferent; easy.
Un con di'' tion al, a. without conditions; absolute.
Un con fined', a. unrestrained; free.
Un con' quer a ble, a. that cannot be conquered.
Un con' scion a ble, a. unreasonable; unjust; vast.

Un con' scious, a. not perceiving or knowing.
Un con test' ed, a. not disputed; evident.
Un con trolled', a. not ruled or restrained.
Un con vert' ed, a. not converted; not regenerated.
Un cor rupt', a. honest; pure; sincere; upright.
Un couth', a. awkward; strange; unusual.
Un cov' er, v. to make naked.
Unc' tion, n. the act of anointing; an ointment.
Unc' tu ous, a. fat; oily; greasy; clammy; soft.
Un cul' ti va ted, a. not cultivated; uncivilized; rude.
Un daunt' ed, a. not daunted; very bold; daring; firm.
Un de ci' ded, a. undetermined; unsettled; vague.
Un de filed', a. not polluted; not corrupted; pure.
Un de fined', a. not defined; unlimited; loose; vague.
Un der go', v. to suffer; to endure; to bear; to sustain; to feel.
Un der growth', n. a growth under trees.
Un der hand', a. sly; cunning; private; secret. ad. slyly; meanly.
Un der hand' ed, a. sly; insidious; mean.
Un der lay', v. to lay under; to strengthen; to support.
Un' der ling, n. an inferior drudge; a mean person.
Un der mine', v. to sap; to injure secretly; to destroy; to ruin.
Un' der most, a. lowest; meanest; basest; weakest.
Un der neath', ad. below; beneath. pr. under.
Un der pin' v. to prop; to support; to lay the foundation wall.
Un der pin' ning, n. a foundation wall; a prop.
Un der rate', v. to rate too low; to value too low.
Un der sell', v. to sell cheaper or below the value.
Un der stand', v. to comprehend fully; to be informed.
Un der stand' ing, n. intellectual powers; skill.
Un der take', v. to engage in; to take charge; to

promise.

Un der ta'ker, n. one who undertakes; a manager.

Un der ta'king, n. an enterprise; business; affair.

Un der val'ue, v. to rate too low; to slight; to despise.

Un der write', v. to write under another; to insure.

Un der wri'ter, n. one who underwrites; an insurer.

Un de scribed', a. not described; unknown; confused.

Un de ᵉserved', a. not justly merited; not incurred.

Un de serv'er, n. a person of little or no merit.

Un de ter'min a ble, a. impossible to be decided.

Un de ter'mined, a. unsettled; undecided.

Un di gest'ed, a. not digested; not concocted; fresh.

Un di min'ished, a. not diminished; entire; whole.

Un dis'ci plined, a. uninstructed; not duly trained.

Un dis turbed', a. unmolested; quiet; not disturbed.

Un doub'ted ly, ad. without doubt; certainly.

Un dress', v. to strip.

Un'dress, n. a loose or negligent dress; a dishabille.

Un'du late, v. to roll or move as a wave.

Un ea'ᵉsy, a. unhappy; disturbed; painful; restless.

Un ed'i fy ing, a. not improving; not instructing.

Un el'i gi ble, a. not worthy to be chosen.

Un em ployed', a. not employed; disengaged.

Un en ga'ging, a. not engaging or inviting.

Un e quiv'o cal, a. not equivocal; plain; honest.

Un er'ring, a. not mistaking; certain; invariable.

Un ex am'pled, a. having no example or precedent.

Un ex cep'tion a ble, a. not liable to objection.

Un fath'om a ble, a. not to be sounded; very deep.

Un feel'ing, a. void of feeling; insensible; cruel.

Un feigned', a. not pretended; real; sincere.
Un for' ti fied, a. weak; defenceless.
Un fort' u nate, a. unprosperous; wanting luck.
Un gen' er ous, a. illiberal; mean.
Un god' lỹ, a. irreligious; unholy; profane; wicked
Un gov' ern a ble, a. not to be ruled; unruly; wild.
Un gram mat' ic al, a. not agreeable to grammar rules.
Un grate' ful, a. unthankful; vile; unpleasant.
Un ground' ed, a. having no foundation.
Un guard' ed, a. not defended; careless; unwary.
Un' gu ent, n. an ointment; liquid salve; perfume.
Un hap' pỹ, a. unfortunate; distressed; miserable.
Un ho' lỹ, a. profane; impious; lewd; vile; wicked.
U ni form' i tỹ, n. a conformity to one pattern; sameness.
Un in tel' li gi ble, a. that cannot be understood.
Un in ten' tion al lỹ, ad. without intention.

Un' ion, n. the act of uniting; concord.
U' ni son, n. an unvaried note; agreement; concert.
U' nit, n. the number one.
U nite', v. to form or grow into one; to join; to agree.
U' ni tỹ, n. the state of being one; concord.
U ni ver' sal, a. all; total; general.
U' ni verse, n. a general system of things; the world.
U ni ver' si tỹ, n. a general school of liberal arts.
Un just', a. dishonest; partial.
Un known', a. not known or noted; undiscovered.
Un lade', v. to unload; to take off; to empty.
Un leav' ened, a. not leavened; not fermented.
Un let' tered, a. unlearned; ignorant.
Un man', v. to deprive of rational powers, or of strength and courage.
Un man' age a ble, a. stubborn; not manageable.
Un man' ner lỹ, a. ill-bred; uncivil. ad. uncivilly.
Un mean' ing, a. having no meaning; insipid.

poor.

Un mer′ ci ful, a. cruel; severe; unconscionable.

Un moor′, v. to heave up an anchor.

Un ne″ ces sa rў, a. needless; useless; trifling.

Un no′ ticed, a. not observed or regarded.

Un par′ don a ble, a. not to be forgiven; very bad.

Un pleas′ ant, a. not pleasant; uneasy; troublesome.

Un pre″ ce dent ed, a. not having a precedent; new.

Un qui′ et, a. restless; disturbed; uneasy.

Un read′, a. not learned; not read; untaught.

Un rea′ sŏn a ble, a. unjust; exorbitant; immoderate.

Un re gen′ e rate, a. not regenerate; wicked; bad.

Un re lent′ ing, a. feeling no pity; hard; cruel; stern.

Un right′ eous, a. unjust; sinful; wicked; base.

Un ru′ lў, a. ungovernable; licentious; loose; wild.

Un sa′ vour ў, a. tasteless; *insipid; disgustful,*

Un search′ a ble, a. not to be explored; hidden; dark.

Un sea′ sŏn a ble, a. untimely; unfit; late.

Un seem′ lў, a. indecent; unbecoming; uncomely.

Un skil′ ful, a. wanting knowledge or art; clumsy.

Un sound′, a. rotten; wanting health; erroneous.

Un speak′ a ble, a. not to be expressed; very great.

Un sta′ ble, a. not fixed; inconstant; irresolute.

Un suc cess′ ful, a. not successful; unfortunate.

Un suf′ fer a ble, a. not sufferable; intolerable; vile.

Un suit′ a ble, a. unfit; improper; inadequate.

Un tan″ gle, v. to loose from intricacy; to free.

Un ten′ ant a ble, a. not fit to be inhabited.

Un thank′ ful, a. ungrateful; displeasing; careless.

Un time′ lў, a. happening before the proper time.

Un tow′ ard, a. froward; cross; awkward.

Un tract′ a ble, a. ungovernable ; unruly; rough.
Un truth', n. a falsehood ; a lie.
Un tu'tored, a. uninstructed ; untaught.
Un u'ˢsu al, a. uncommon ; rare.
Un va'ried, a. not diversified ; unchanged ; fixed.
Un war′ rant a ble, a. not justifiable.
Un wa' rў, a. wanting caution ; precipitate ; hasty.
Un wea' ried, a. untired ; indefatigable.
Un wel′ come, a. not pleasing ; not at all grateful.
Un whole' some, a. not wholesome ; unhealthy.
Un wield' lў, a. unmanageable ; bulky ; ponderous.
Un wor′ thў, a. undeserving ; mean ; vile.
Un wrought', a. not manufactured.
Up braid', v. to reproach; to twit ; to chide.
Up hold', v. to support ; to save.
Up hol' ster er, n. one who furnishes houses with *beds*, &c.
Up′ land, n. higher *ground*.
Up′ per mōst, a. highest.
Up′ rīght, a. straight up ; honest.
Up′ rōar, n. tumult ; confusion ; bustle.
Up′ shot, n. conclusion ; end ; event.
Up′ start, n. one suddenly raised to wealth, &c. who becomes proud and insolent.
Up′ ward, a. directed higher.
Ur ban′ i tў, n. civility ; elegance ; politeness.
Ur′ chin, n. a hedgehog ; a brat ; a child.
Urge, v. to incite ; to provoke ; to press.
Ur′ gen cў, n. a pressure of difficulty.
Ur′ gent, a. pressing; earnest ; importunate.
Urn, n. a vessel used for the ashes of the dead; a water pot.
U' ˢsage, n. treatment ; custom ; fashion.
Ush′ er, n. an underteacher ; an introducer.
U ˢsurp′, v. to hold without right.
U ˢsur pa' tion, n. an illegal possession.
U ˢsurp′ er, n. one who usurps, or is in possession of what is another's right.

U'su ry, n. money paid for the use of money; exorbitant interest.
U ten' sil, n. an instrument for any use.
U til' i ty, n. usefulness; profit; convenience.
Ut' most, a. highest; most extreme.
Ut' ter, v. to speak; to vend; to publish. a. outward; extreme.
Ut' ter ly, ad. perfectly; completely; fully.
Ut' ter most, a. extreme; most remote.
Ux o'ri ous, a. submissively fond of a wife.

V.

VA'CAN CY, n. a vacant place; a time of leisure.
Va' cant, a. empty; free; disengaged; idle.
Va' cate, v. to make vacant; to quit; to annul.
Va ca' tion, n. leisure; ease; intermission; a recess.
Vac' cin ate, v. to inoculate with the virus of the cow-pox or vaccine.
Va cu' i ty, n. emptiness; space unfilled; want; defect.
Vac' u um, n. a void; an empty space.
Vag' a bond, n. a vagrant; a wanderer.
Va ga' ry, n. a wild freak; a capricious frolic.
Va' grant, n. one unsettled in habitation; a vagabond.
Vague, a. wandering; unsettled; indefinite.
Vail, n. a covering for the face; mask. v. to cover.
Vain, a. conceited; proud; ineffectual.
Vain glo' ry, n. empty pride; great vanity; folly.
Val' ance, n. fringes or drapery hanging round the tester of a bed.
Vale, n. a valley.
Val e dic' tion, n. a farewell.
Val e dic' to ry, a. bidding farewell.
Val' en tine, n. a sweetheart chosen on Valentine's day.
Val' et, n. a waiting servant.
Val e tu di na' ri an, n. a weak, sickly person.
Val e tu' di na ry, a. infirm of health; weakly; sickly.
Val' iant, a. courageous; brave; bold.
Val' id, a. weighty; con-

clusive ; good.
Va lid′ i tȳ, n. strength ; force ; certainty.
Val′ leȳ, n. a hollow between two hills.
Val′ our, n. personal bravery.
Val′ u a ble, a. worthy ; discovering regard ; precious.
Val u a′ tion, n. a value of a thing appraisement.
Val′ ue, n. a price ; worth. v. to fix a price ; to appraise.
Valve, n. a folding door ; the cover of a siphon.
Vamp, v. to mend up old things.
Van′ guard, n. the front or first line of an army in array.
Van′ ish, v. to disappear ; to pass or go away ; to be lost.
Van′ i tȳ, n. emptiness ; pride ; arrogance ; falsehood.
Van′ quish, v. to conquer ; to subdue ; to overcome.
Vap′ id, a. flat ; dead ; spiritless.
Va′ pour, n. a fluid rendered volatile and elastic by heat. v. to brag.
Va′ ri a ble, a. changeable ; inconstant ; fickle.
Va′ ri ance, n. dis ment ; dissentio cord.
Va ri a′ tion, n. a ch a difference ; tur viation.
Va′ ri e gate, v. to d fy with colours jects.
Va ri′ e tȳ, n. chang ference ; variatio ture.
Va′ ri ous, a. chang different ; diversi
Var′ nish, n. a shi quid substance. v a gloss.
Vas′ sal, n. a subj dependant a sl
Vast, n an empty a. enormous ; la
Vault, n. a cellar ; a a repository fo dead. v. to arc leap.
Ve″ get a ble, n. a
Ve″ ge tate, v. to g plants.
Ve ge ta′ tion, n. g like that of plant
Ve′ he mence, n. vic force ; eagerness
Ve′ he ment, a. vi furious ; eager ; est.
Ve′ he ment lȳ, ad lently ; furiously gerly.
Ve′ hi cle, n. a ca

veyance.
n, n. parchment; e kind of parch-
ci tў, n. speed; ness; quickness of in.
a. pertaining to mercenary; base.
i tў, n. mercinari- sordidness.
. to sell; to offer e.
' n. a sale of or merchandise.
a ble, a. deserv- f reverence; re- able.
ate, v. to rever- to treat with ven- in.
a' tion, n. a rever- r awful regard; ir.
ance, n. punish- ; vehemence.
on, n. the flesh of &c.
, n. poison.
ous, a. poison- destructive; ma- it.
late, v. to fan; to
a' tor, n. an instru- to supply fresh
' o quism, n. the practice of speak-
ing so that the voice appears to come from a distant part of the room.
Ven tril' o quist, n. one who practises ventriloquism.
Ven' ture some, a. daring; bold; fearless.
Ve' nus, n. the goddess of love; a planet.
Ve ra" ci tў, n. disposition to truth; habit of speaking truth.
Verb' al, a. derived from a verb; spoken; oral.
Verb' al lў, ad. by word of mouth.
Ver ba' tim, ad. word for word; literally; truly.
Ver bos' i tў, n. much empty talk; prate.
Ver' dant, a. green; flourishing; beautiful.
Ver' dict, n. a determination by a jury.
Ver' dure, n. a green colour; greenness of trees, &c.
Ver' i fy, v. to confirm; to prove true; to justify.
Ver' i lў, ad. truly; certainly; confidently.
Ver' i tў, n. truth; certainty; reality.
Ver' juice, n. acid liquor expressed from crab apples.
Ver mil' ion, n. a beautiful

red colour.
Ver′ min, n. small noxious animals.
Ver nac′ u lar, a. belonging to one's own country.
Ver′ nal, a. belonging to the spring.
Ver′ sa tile, a. turning round; variable; fickle.
Ver sa til′ i ty, n. a versatile state; aptness to change.
Versed, a. skilled; well learned; well practised.
Ver si fi ca′ tion, n. the act or art of making verses.
Ver′ si fy, v. to make verse; to describe in verse.
Ver′ sion, n. a translation.
Ver′ tex, n. zenith; point overhead; top of any thing; any point.
Ver′ ti cal, a. placed in the zenith; perpendicular.
Ver′ ti go n. a giddiness; a quick whirling motion.
Ves′ pers, n. evening prayers; evening service.
Ves′ tal, n. a pure, sacred, or holy virgin. a. denoting pure virginity or holiness.
Ves′ tige, n. a footstep; trace; mark.
Vest′ ment, n. a garment; a priest's upper robe.
Vest′ ure, n. garment; habit; dress; vest.
Vet′ e ran, n. an old soldier; one long practised.
Vex a′ tion, n. the act or cause of plaguing or teasing.
Vex a′ tious, a. provoking. troublesome; afflictive.
Vi′ands, n. meat dressed; food; victuals.
Vi′ brate, v. to move to and fro.
Vi bra′ tion n. a moving with quick return.
Vic′ ar, n. the minister of a parish; a substitute.
Vic′ ar age, n. the benefice of a vicar; a church living.
Vi ca′ ri ous, a. deputed; delegated; inferior; lower.
Vice ad′ mi ral, n. the second commander of a fleet.
Vice chan′ cel lor, n. a second magistrate in universities.
Vice ge′ rent, a. acting in the room of another. n. one acting by substitution.
Vice′ roy, n. the agent or substitute of a king.
Vice roy′ al ty, n. the dig-

nity or post of a viceroy.

Vi cin′ i tў, n. neighbourhood; state of being near.

Vi″ cious, a. faulty; immoral; wicked; unruly.

Vi cis′ si tude, n. a change; revolution; succession.

Vic′ tim, n. a sacrifice; something destroyed.

Vic′ tor, n. one who gets the better; a conqueror.

Vic to′ ri ous, a. conquering; superior; triumphant.

Vic′ to rў, n. conquest; success; triumph; honour.

Vict′ uals[6], n. provisions; food; meat.

View, n. a sight; prospect; survey; display. v. to see; to survey; to examine.

Vi″ gi lant, a. watchful; circumspect; diligent.

Vig′ or ous, a. forcible; full of strength or life.

Vig′ our, n. force; strength; efficacy.

Vile′ lў, ad. basely; shamefully; badly.

Vil′ i fy, v. to debase; to defame; to abuse; to undervalue.

Vil′ lage, n. a small collection of country houses.

Vil′ lain, n. a vile wicked wretch.

Vil′ la nous, a. base; vile; wicked.

Vil′ la nў, n. baseness; wickedness.

Vin′ di cate, v. to justify; to clear; to defend.

Vin di ca′ tion, n. a justification; defence.

Vin dic′ tive, a. revengeful; given to revenge.

Vine′ yard, n. ground planted with vines.

Vint′ age, n. time of gathering grapes; produce of vines.

Vint′ ner, n. one who sells wine, &c.

Vi′ o late, v. to injure; to hurt; to infringe; to ravish.

Vi′ o lence, n. force; fury; outrage; injury.

Vi ra′ go, n. a very bold resolute woman; a termagant.

Vir′ tu al lў, ad. affectually; in reality.

Vir′ tue, n. moral goodness; force; efficacy.

Vir tu o′ so, n. one skilled in curiosities.

Vir′ u lent, a. malignant; inexorable; venomous.

Vis[6] age, n. the face; countenance; look; as-

pect.

Vis′ cid, a. glutinous; adhesive; sticky; viscous.

Vis⁶′ i ble, a. apparent; plain; conspicuous; clear.

Vis⁶′ ion, n. sight; a phantom; ghost; revelation.

Vis⁶′ ion a rў, a. imaginary; seen in a dream.

Vis⁶′ u al, a. belonging to the sight.

Vi′ tal, a. necessary to life.

Vi″ tiate, v. to deprave; to corrupt.

Vit′ ri fy, v. to convert into glass by heat.

Vi va″ ci ty, n. liveliness; sprightliness; briskness.

Viv′ id, a. lively; sprightly; quick.

Viv′ i fy, v. to make alive; to animate; to quicken.

Vo cab′ u la rў, n. a dictionary or collection of words.

Vo′ cal, a. uttered by the voice.

Vo ca′ tion, n. a calling; employment.

Vo cif e ra′ tion, n. a *bawling*; noise; outcry.

Vol′ a tile, a. flying; evaporating; lively; fickle.

Vol ca′ no, n. a mountain which emits fire and lava.

Vo li″ tion, n. the act of willing; power to choose.

Vol′ leў, n. a burst of shot.

Vol u bil′ i tў, n. fluency; quickness; mutability.

Vol′ u ble, a. fluent in words; nimble; rolling.

Vol′ ume, n. a book; a roll.

Vo lu′ mi nous, a. consisting of many volumes.

Vol′ un ta rў, a. acting by choice; willing; ready.

Vo lupt′ u a rў, n. one given to luxury or pleasure.

Vo ra′ cious, a. greedy to eat; ravenous; very keen.

Vor′ tex, n. a whirlpool; whirlwind; a whirling motion.

Vo′ ta rў, n. one devoted to any particular service, study, or worship.

Vouch safe′, v. to condescend; to deign; to grant; to give.

Voy′ age, n. a travel by sea, &c.

Vul′ gar, a. common; ordinary; mean; low; trivial. n. the common or lower people; rabble.
Vul gar′ i tў, n. meanness; rudeness.
Vul′ ner a ble, a. that may be wounded or injured.

W.

WA′ GES[6], n. hire given for service.
Wag′ on ner, n. one who drives a wagon.
Wain′ scot, n. a lining for rooms.
Waist′ coat, n. a part of a man's dress.
Wâlk, v. to travel on foot.
Wâl′ nut, n. a large kind of nut.
Wân, a. pale; sickly.
Wân′ der, v. to rove; to go astray; to ramble.
Wârd, n. district of a town; custody; one under a guardian.
Wârd′ robe, n. a place where apparel is kept.
Wâr′ like, a. military; fit for war.
Wârm, a. a little hot; zealous; furious.
Wârn′ ing, n. a previous notice; a caution.
Wâr′ rant, n. a writ of caption; authority; to justify; to authorize.
Wa′ rў, a. cautious; scrupulous; nice.
Waste′ ful, a. destructive; lavish; profligate.
Watch′ ful, a. attentive; careful; vigilant.
Wâ′ ter col ours[6], n. colours of a soft consistence used with gum water.
Weak′ ness, n. a defect; feebleness; failing.
Weal′ thў, a. opulent; rich; abundant.
Weap′ on, n. an instrument of offence.
Wea′ rў, a. tired.
Weath′ er, n. the state of the air. v. to pass with difficulty.
Weigh′ tў, a. heavy; important; strong.
Wel′ fare, n. happiness; prosperity; success.
Whârf′ age, n. rates for landing at a wharf.
Whârf′ in ger, n. a keeper of a wharf.
Wheat′ en, a. made of wheat.
Wheel′ wright, n. a maker of wheels.
Wher′ rў, n. a light river boat.
Whet′ stone, n. a sharpening stone.
Whim′ si cal, a. capricious; freakish; fanci-

ful.
Whirl′ pool, n. water moving circularly.
*W*hole′some, a. contributing to health.
Wid′ow, n. a woman whose husband is dead.
Wil′derness, n. a desert; a wild uninhabited country.
Will, n. a choice; command; a bequest.
Win′ning, a. attractive.
Wis′dom, n. knowledge and judgment conducted by discretion.
Withs′ers, n. the joint uniting the neck and shoulders of a horse.
Wo, n. grief; sorrow.
Won′derful, a. admirable; strange.
Wool′en, a. made of wool.
World, n. the earth; mankind; universal empire.
Wor′ship, n. religious reverence; adoration. v. to perform acts of adoration; to adore.
Wor′shipful, a. respected for dignity.
Wor′thy, a. deserving; valuable; noble.
*W*ran′gle, v. to dispute peevishly.
*W*rap′per, n. a cloth or paper cover.
*W*rath, n. anger; fury; rage.
*W*rath′ful, a. angry; raging; furious.
*W*rēak, v. to revenge; to execute.
*W*rēath, n. a garland; any thing twisted.
*W*reck, n. a shipwreck; destruction; ruin.
*W*rench, v. to pull by force; to wrest.
*W*rest, v. to twist by violence; to writhe.
*W*retch′ed, a. miserable; despicable.
*W*rīght, n. a workman; an artificer in wood.
*W*ring, v. to twist.
*W*rist′band, n. the fastening about the wrist.
*W*rite, v. to form letters with a pen.
*W*rithe, v. to distort; to twist; to wrest.
*W*rong, a. not right. n. injury; injustice. v. to injure.
*W*ry, a. crooked; distorted; wrested.

Y.

YACHT, n. a small vessel for carrying passengers.
Yawl, n. a ship's boat.
Year′ling, a. being a year old.
Yearn, v. to feel great uneasiness.

Yel′ low, a. the colour of gold.
Yeo′ man, n. a gentleman farmer.
Yeo′ man rў, n. a collective body of yeomen.
Yi̇̄ld, v. to produce; to afford; to give up.
Youth′ ful, a. young; frolicsome; vigorous.

Z.

ZEAL, n. passionate ardour; warmth.
Zeal′ ot, n. a person full of zeal; a fanatic.
Zeal′ ous, a. ardently passionate in a cause.
Ze′ nith, n. that point in the heavens directly over our heads; opposite the nadir.
Zeph′ yr, Zeph′ yr us, } n. the west wind.
Zest, n. a relish; a taste added.
Zo′ di ac, n. a great circle of the sphere containing the twelve signs.
Zone, n. a girdle; a division of the earth.
Zo og′ ra pher, n. one who describes animals.
Zo og′ ra phў, n. a description of animals.
Zo ol′ o gў, n. a scientific treatise of animals.

VOCABULARY

OF

SCIENTIFIC TERMS.

ACC — ACT

AB ER RA\' TION, n. the act of wandering; a deviation.

Ab′ la tive, a. taking away; the sixth case of Latin nouns.

Ab o ri″ gi nal, a. first or primitive.

A bra\'⁶sion, n. a rubbing or wearing off.

A cat e lep′ sis, n. uncertainty in science; incomprehensibility.

Ac′ cip en sers⁶, n. a genus of amphibious fish

Ac cip′ i ters⁶, n. an order of fowls with hooked bills.

A ceph′ a lous, a. without a head; poor.

Ach¹ ro mat′ ic, a. without colour.

A cin a″ ci form, a. shaped like a cimeter.

A″ cin ōse, a. full of kernels or grains.

A co ty le\' don, n. a plant whose seeds have no side lobes.

A cous′ tics, n. pl. the science or theory of sounds.

A cron′ ic al, a. rising or setting at sunset.

Ac tin′ i a, n. a genus of sea animals.

Ac′ tin o lite, n. a species

gnesian stone.
og′ ra phy, n. a
ption of the glands
body.
us, a. fat; greasy;
ous; oily.
o gy, n. the doc-
or theory of air.
′ e try, n. the art
asuring air.
naut, n. one who
hrough the air in
oon.
ta\ tion, n. pass-
rough the air in
as.
, n. a species of
.
′ e rate, v. to
into a ball.
n. the difference
change between
oills and current
.
an, a. relating to
ual division of
s ter, n. a soft
marble. a. very
ny, n. the highest
ost secret chem-
transmutation of
l, n. highly rec-
spirit; the pure
nable part of spi-
liquors.
, *n.* a chemical vessel; a kind of still.

Al ex an′ drine, n. an English verse of twelve syllables.

A lex i phar′ mic, } a.
A lex i ter′ ic, }
what expels poison.

Al′ ge bra, n. literal and universal arithmetic.

Al′ ka li, n. a substance which has an acrid, caustic taste, and which combined with oily matters forms soap. There are three Alkalis: Potash, Soda, and Ammonia.

Al ka les′ cent, a. tending to an alkali.

Al li a\ ceous, a. pertaining to garlic; onions.

Al lit e ra\ tion, n. the beginning of two or more words with the same letter.

Al loy′, n. a baser metal mixed with a finer; or the mixture of different metals; evil mixed with good.

Al lu\ vi al, a. washed to land; added by water.

Al′ u mine, n. argil, or pure clay; the base of alum.

Al u\ mi nous, a. containing or like alum or alumine.

Al′ ve o late, a. deeply pitted, like a honey

comb.

Al′ vine, a. belonging to the intestinal canal.

A mal′ gam, n. a mixture of quicksilver with other metals; a well mixed compound.

A man u en′ sis, n. a writer of another's works or words.

Am′ ber, n. a hard semi-pellucid substance, white or yellow, found in the earth, or thrown on shore by the sea.

Am′ ber gris, n. a hard opaque, resinous substance formed in the spermaceti whale.

Am bi dex′ ter, n. one who uses both hands equally well; a double dealer.

Am′ ent, n. a catkin; a calyx consisting of a slender axis.

Am′ e thyst, n. a precious stone of a violet blue, white, gray, or green.

Am mo′ ni a, } n. a gum-
Am mo ni ac, } my resinous substance; also a volatile alkali very pungent.

A mor′ phous, a. not having a determinate form.

Am phi bol′ o gy, n. doubtfulness of expression; equivocation.

Am phyc′ tions, bers of the council of G

Am y la′ ce ous taking of the starch, or ceous part of

An ach′ ro nism error in the time.

An′ a gram, n posing the name so as to other word o

An a lep′ tic, ing; strengt

A nal′ y sis, n. tion of the p solution.

An′ a pest, n. a of three syl two first s third long.

An a sar′ ca, n dropsy.

An as tom′ o sis opening of into anothe and arteries.

A nat′ o my, n. dissection;

An dro′ gin al,

An dro′ gin ous taking of bot

An e mog′ ra p cription of v

An e mom′ e t instrument certain th

ty of the wind.
os cope, n. an in-
ent to shew the
ion of the wind.
ism⁶, n. a tumour
the bursting of an
.
a, n. a sore throat.
g′ ra phy, n. a
ption of the ves-
the human body.
′ o gy, n. the doc-
of the vessels of
ody.
os per′ mous, a.
g seeds enclosed
vered.
:x y, n. want of
ite.
′ tic, a. relating to
uthern pole.
e nult′, n. the last
le but two in
s.
mint′ ic, n. a rem-
or worms.
r, n. the top of the
n of a flower con-
g the fecundating
′ o gy, n. a collec-
f poems or flow-
pol′ o gy, n. a
irse on human na-
o poph′ a gi, n.
who feed on flesh;
als.

An ti a′′ cid, n. that which corrects acidity.
An ti feb′ rile, a. expelling or good against fevers.
An′ ti mo ny, n. a brittle heavy metal used in medicine and the arts.
An tiph′ ra sis, n. the use of words in a sense contrary to their proper meaning.
An′ ti pode, n. one who lives on the opposite side of the globe.
An ti scep′ tic, n. a medicine or substance used to prevent putrefaction.
An tis′ tro phy, n. second stanza of every three in an ode.
An tith′ e sis, n. an opposition of words and thoughts.
A o′ rist, a. indeterminate with respect to time.
A or′ tal, a. pertaining to the aorta, or great artery which carries the blood from the heart.
Ap a go′′ gic al, a. that which proves any thing by shewing the absurdity of denying it; indirect.
A pe′ ri ent, a. gently purgative; opening; purging.

A pet′ a lous, a. having no petal or flower leaf.
A phe′ li on, n. the greatest distance from the sun.
Aph′ o nȳ, n. the loss of speech.
A phyl′ lous, a. destitute of leaves.
Ap′ o*ph*th*e*gm, n. a remarkable saying; a maxim.
Ap o the′ o sis, n. the making a god; a consecration; deification.
Ap′ sis, pl. Apsides, n. the points in a planet's orbit which are the farthest possible from each other.
Ap′ ter*s*, n. pl. insects without wings.
A qua for′ tis, n. weak nitric acid; a corrosive liquor obtained from nitre.
A″ qui line, a. like an eagle or its beak; hooked.
A ra′ ne ous, a. like a cobweb or spider.
Ar bo′ re ous, Ar′ bo rous, a. belonging to trees.
Ar bo res′ cent, a. having the habits or resemblance of trees.
Ar ca′ num, n. a secret mystery; nostrum.
Ar′ chil, n. a species of lichen or moss.
Ar′ che type, n. the original; a pattern; a model.
Ar′ chi trave, n. principal beam; the part of a column next above the capital.
Ar e na′ ceous, Ar e nose′, a. sandy; full of sand.
A re op′ a gus, n. the supreme court of ancient Athens.
A re om′ e ter, n. an instrument to ascertain the specific gravity of liquids.
Ar gen tif′ er ous, a. producing silver.
Ar gil la′ ceous, Ar gil′ lous, a. clayish; consisting of clay.
Ar′ go naut, n. one who attended Jason in his voyage after the golden fleece.
Ar′ o ma, n. the fragrance of plants.
Ar′ pent, n. a french acre, or 100 square rods.
Arse′ nic, n. a poisonous metal.
Ar′ son, n. the malicious burning of a building.
Ar′ te rȳ, n. a vessel conveying blood from the heart.

Ar thrit′ ic, a. gouty; belonging to the joints.
As bes′ tos, n. a species of fibrous earth, which is incombustible.
As the′ ni a, n. extreme debility.
As′ tral, a. belonging to the stars; starry.
As trol′ o gy, n. the art of foretelling by the stars.
As trog′ ra phy, n. description of the stars.
As tron′ o my, n. the science of the stars.
As′ ymp tote, n. a right line which continually approaches nearer to a curve, but will never coincide with it.
At′ o ny, n. a relaxation of parts; want of tone.
At ra bi la′ ri an, a. affected with bile.
Au re′ li a, n. the first change of a maggot or form from which an insect is hatched.
Au′ ri cle, n. the external ear; a part of the heart.
Au rif′ er ous, a. bearing or producing gold.
Aus′ tral, a. of or tending to the south; southern.
Au′ to crat, n. an absolute sovereign.
Au tom′ a ton, n. an engine that moves of itself.
A ven a′ ceous, a. like oats.
Awn, n. the beard of corn or grass.
Ax′ il la ry, a. belonging to the armpit.
A′ zote, n. a gas or air which destroys animal life.

B.

BAC CIF′ ER OUS, a. bearing or producing berries.
Ba le ar′ ic, a. pertaining to Majorca and Minorca.
Bal ne a′ tion, n. the act of bathing.
Ba ril′ la, n. an impure alkali prepared from marine plants.
Ba rom′ e ter, n. an instrument to shew the density or weight of the atmosphere.
Bar′ ra try, n. foul practice in law; any fraud of a shipmaster.
Ba ry′ tes, n. a very heavy earth.
Ba salt′, n. a species of rock generally found in upright columns.
Ba sil′ i con, n. a kind of salve or ointment.
Bas′ i lisk, n. a serpent; a kind of cannon.

Bass-re-lief', n. sculpture whose figures do not stand out from their ground in full proportion.

Be'he moth, n. the river-horse or hippopotamus.

Be lem'ni tes, n. fossils of a particular kind; thunderbolts; arrowheads.

Ben zoin', n. a balsam which exudes from a tree in Asia.

Bib li oth'e ca, n. a library.

Bi'fid, a. divided into two parts.

Bi fur'cate, a. shooting into two heads or forks.

Bi nom'i al, a. having two parts, terms, or members.

Bi quad'rate, n. or a. the square of a square, or fourth power in arithmetic.

Bit'u men, n. a fat glutinous fossil substance.

Bom'bic, a. pertaining to the silk worm.

Bos'pho rus, n. a narrow strait, or arm of the sea.

Bot'ry oid, a. resembling a bunch of grapes

Brach'i al, a. belonging to the arm.

Bra chyg'ra phy, n. short-*hand* writing.

Brac'te, n. a prop or floral leaf.

Bram'a, n. the chief Deity in India.

Brev'ia ry, n. a romish priest's office book.

Bre vier', n. a small sort of printing letter.

Bron'chi al, a. belonging to the throat.

Bron'cho cele, n. a tumour on the throat.

Bro'chot'o my, n. an incision of the windpipe.

Bronze, n. a compound of copper and tin.

Bru no'ni an, a. believer in the system of Dr. Brown.

Bu col'ic, a. relating to shepherds.

Bu col'ics, n. pastoral songs or poems.

Bu ty ra'ceous, a. having the qualities of butter.

C.

CA'CHEC'TI CAL, a. having a bad habit of body.

Ca'chex'y, n. a disordered habit of body.

Ca du'cous, a. falling at the first opening of the flower.

Cal ca're ous, a. of the nature of lime, as chalk.

Cal'ce do ny, n. a species

of silicious stones.

Cal e fac' to ry, a. tending to warm; heating.

Ca lig' ra phy, n. fair or beautiful writing.

Ca lor' ic, n. the matter, or simple element of heat.

Ca lo rim' e ter, n. an apparatus to measure relative quantities of heat, or specific caloric of bodies.

Cal' u met, n. the pipe of peace among the Indians.

Ca' lyx, n. the cover or outer leaves of a flower.

Ca me' o, n. a picture of only one colour.

Cam' e ra-ob scu' ra, n. a philosophical apparatus and optical machine used to exhibit images.

Can a lic' u late, a. channelled; furrowed.

Ca nic' u lar, a. of or belonging to the dog star.

Can thar' i des, n. Spanish flies used for blisters.

Can' thus, n. the angle or corner of the eye.

Cap il' la ry, a. small as or like a hair; minute.

Cap' sule, n. a seed vessel of plants; a hollow pericarp with cells for *seeds*.

Car' bon, n. pure charcoal.

Car' i ca ture, n. a figure or description in which beauties are concealed and blemishes exaggerated.

Car nel' ion, n. a silicious stone, red, yellow or white.

Car te' sian, n. a follower of Des Cartes who taught the doctrine of vortices round the sun and planets.

Ca run' cu late, a. having a fleshy substance like a coxcomb.

Ca' se ous, a. pertaining to cheese.

Cat' a cōmbs, n. burial-places; vaults; caverns.

Cat a cous' tic, a. of or relating to reflected sounds.

Cat' a lep sy, n. a sudden loss of sensation and motion.

Cat' a plasm, n. kind of poultice, or soft plaster.

Ca thol' i con, n. an universal or prime medicine.

Cat' kin, n. the calyx of certain plants, like a thong.

Ca top' tri cal, a. of or relating to reflected vision.

Cau lif' e rous, a. having

a stem.
Cen trif′ u gal, a. flying off from the center.
Cen trip′ e tal, a. tending towards the center.
Ce phal′ ic, a. belonging to the head.
Ce rif′ er ous, a. producing wax.
Cer ti o ra′ ri, n. a writ issued in chancery.
Cer′ vi cal, a. belonging to the neck.
Ce ta′ ceous, a. of the whale kind.
[1]Chal cog′ ra phy, n. the art of engraving in brass.
[1]Cha lyb′ e ate, a. impregnated with iron or steel.
[2]Char′ la tan, n. a quack; mountebank.
[1]Cher son ese′, n. a peninsula.
[1]Chil′ i ad, n. the sum of a thousand.
[1]Chil i a e′ dron, n. a figure of 1000 equal sides.
[1]Chil′ i arch, n. a commander of 1000 men.
[1]Chi rog′ ra phy, n. the art of writing.
[1]Chir′ o man cy, n. a divination made by inspecting the hand.
[1]Cho rog′ ra phy, n. a description of places.
[1]Chro mat′ ic, a. relating to colours.
[1]Chrome, n. a metal used in colouring.
[1]Chrys′ a lis, n. the first apparent change of a maggot.
[1]Chyle, n. a white secreted substance in animals, which is changed into blood.
Cic′ a trize, v. to skin over a sore; to heal; to close up.
Ci ce ro′ ne an, a. like Cicero; elegant; forcible.
Cil′ ia ry, a. belonging to the eyelids.
Ci ne′ re ous, a. of the colour of wood ashes.
Cin′ na bar, n. vermilion; quicksilver combined with sulphur.
Cir cum′ gy rate, v. to roll, or wheel round.
Cir cum val la′ tion, n. a surrounding with walls or trenches.
Cir′ rus, n. a tendril or clasper.
Cis alp′ ine, a. lying on the south of the Alps.
Clare ob scure′, n. light and shade in painting.
Clav′ i cle, n. the collar bone.
Clep sy′ dra, n. a water clock.
Clin′ ic, a. belonging to a bed; bedridden; sick.

Co arc ta' tion, n. confinement; restraint; contraction.
Coc cif' e rous, a. producing berries.
Coch' i ne al, n. a fly or insect used to die scarlet.
Co coon', n. an oblong ball in which the silk worm involves itself, formed by threads which compose silk
Co' ho bate, v. to distil again, or a second time.
Col' li gir ate, v. to melt; to dissolve; to liquefy; to soften.
Col o rif' ic, a. that is able to produce colour or tint.
Co ma tose', a. much given to sleep; drowsy; heavy.
Con' choid, n. a curve approaching a line without touching it.
Con chy ol' o gy, n. the science of shell fish.
Con ge d'e lire', n. leave given to choose a bishop.
Co' noid, n. a figure partaking of or like a cone.
Con sec' u tive, a. following in order; successive.
Con stel la' tion, n. a cluster of fixed stars; a body.
Con vo lu' tion, n. a roll or twisting together.
Cop' tic, a. pertaining to the Copts, the christians of Egypt.
Cor' al line, n. a substance formed by corals.
Cor' cle, n. the heart or germ of a plant.
Co ri a' ceous, a. consisting of or like leather.
Cor nu co' pi a, n. the horn of plenty; abundance.
Cor' ol, n. the flower leaves; the petals of a plant.
Cor' ru gate, v. to wrinkle; to purse up; to contract.
Cor' ru ga tor, n a muscle which contracts the skin of the eyebrows.
Corse, n. a dead body; a carcass; an offering.
Cor' ymb, n. a cluster of flowers proceeding from particular flower stalks, rising to an equal height.
Cos' mi cal, a. setting or rising with the sun.
Cos mog' o ny, n. the science of the formation of the world.
Cos mog' ra phy, n. a description of the visible world.
Cos mop' o lite, n. a citizen of the world.

Co tyl e'don, n. a side or lobe of vegetable seed; a plant.

Cre pus'cu lous, } a. per-
Cre pus' cu lar, } taining to twilight; glimmering; dim.

Cres' cent, } a. increas-
Cres' cive, } ing; growing.

Crus ta'ceous, a. shelly; having soft shells in several pieces.

Cryp to gam'ia, n. concealed fructification; a class of plants so called.

Cul' mi nate, v. to come to the meridian; to come to the highest point or degree.

Cu' pre ous, a. coppery; containing or like copper.

Cus' pi date, a. ending in a point, like a spear.

Cu' ti cle, n. outer or thin skin; the scarfskin.

Cy' cloid, n. a figure of the circular kind.

Cy clo pe' di'a, n. a body or circle of sciences; a dictionary.

D.

DAC' TYL, n. poetical foot or measure, consisting of one long syllable and two short ones; a finh.

Dec'a gon, n. a figure having ten equal sides.

Dec a he' dral, a. having ten sides.

De cen' ni al, a. containing or lasting ten years.

Dec ol la' tion, n. the act of beheading or cutting off.

Dec or' ti cate, v. to strip off the bark; to peel.

De crep i ta' tion, n. a crackling noise as from salt thrown in the fire.

Del i ques' cence, n. a dissolving in the air.

Del' toid, a. of the shape of the Greek delta; triangular.

De mol' o gy, n. a treatise on evil spirits.

Den drit' i cal, a. having the form of a tree or plant.

Den drom' e ter, n. an instrument to measure the height and diameter of trees.

Den ti'' tion, n. the cutting or breeding of teeth.

De ox' y date, v. to deprive of oxygen.

De phleg' mate, } v. to
De phlegm', } purify from phlegm or aqueous matter.

De pil' a to ry, n. a means used to take away hair.

Dep′ u rate, } v. to purify;
De pure′, } to cleanse; to purge.

Des pu ma′ tion, n. a foaming; scum; frothiness.

De ter′ gent, a. cleansing, wiping, or rubbing off.

De te′ ri o rate, v. to make or grow worse.

Det′ o nate, v. to explode; to burn with sudden report.

Deu ter os′ co pў, n. a second intention or view.

Di a co′ di on, } n. sirup
Di a co′ di um, } of poppies.

Di a cous′ tics, n. the science of refracted sounds.

Di′ a gram, n. a mathematical scheme; figure; plan.

Di a lec′ tics, n. pl. logic; the art of good reasoning.

Di a pa′ son, n. an octave in music; concord; unison.

Di a phan′ ic, } a. transparent; very clear.
Di aph′ a nous, }

Di a pho ret′ ic, n. exciting perspiration; sudorific.

Di′ a phragm, } n. the
Di′ a phram, } midriff; a muscular substance which separates the parts of the stomach from the abdomen.

Di as′ to le, } n. the making a short syllable long; the dilatation of the heart.
Di as′ to lў, }

Di chot′ o mous, a. forked; divided into two parts.

Di″ git, n. a twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon; a figure.

Di″ gi tate, a. divided like fingers.

Di′ graph, n. a combination of two letters, of which only one is pronounced.

Di he′ dral, a. having two sides.

Di op′ trics, n. the science of refracted vision.

Di phyl′ lous, a. having two leaves.

Dip lo mat′ ic, a. relating to public ministers.

Dis′ cous, a. broad; flat, like a dish.

Dis cu′ tient, n. a repelling medicine.

Dis pen′ sa rў, n. a place for dispensing medicines to the sick.

Dis per′ mous, a. having two seeds together.

Dis sil′ ient, a. bursting with elasticity, as pods.

Dith yr am′ bic, n. a sort of mad or licentious verse.

Do ci mas′ tic, a. pertaining to the assaying of metals.

Do dec′ a gon, n. a figure of twelve sides.

Do dec a he′ dral, a. having twelve sides

Do de can′ dri a, n. a class of plants having from 12 to 19 stamens.

Do lab′ ri form, a. resembling an ax.

Dor sif′ er ous, a. producing seed on the back, as fern leaves

Dru′ id, n. an ancient British priest, poet, or philosopher.

Drupe, n. a pericarp or pulp, inclosing a stone, as a peach.

Du en′ na, n. an old woman kept to guard a younger.

Du′ mal, a. full of bushes; bri··ry ; rough.

Du o dec a he′ dron, n. a body with twelve sides.

Dy nam′ i cal, a. pertaining to power.

Dy′ nas ty, n. sovereignty ; government.

Dys′ cra cy, n. a distemper in the blood or juices.

Dys pep′ sy n. indigestion ; depraved state of the stomach.

Dysp′ ne a, n. difficu piration.

E.

ECH′′ IN ATE, with prickles ; bri

Ec lec′ tic, a. selecting ing ; choosing at

Ec′ logue, n. a pa poem.

E dem′ a tous, a. swe full of humours ; sical.

E dul′ co rate, v. to more sweet, mil pure.

Ef fer vesce′, v. to charge air with and agitation.

Ef flor esce′, v. to fi fine white powd the surface.

Ef flor es′ cence, n. powder or salts spots in fever ; flowering of plant

E ge′ an, a. denomi the sea between C and Asia.

E lec tri′′ ci ty, n. ticular kind of tion and repulsi the cause of it.

E lec′ tron, n. a nam en to the sun.

E lec trom′ e ter, n strument to meas quantity of electr

E lim i na′ tion, n

ing out or expelling.

E li qua' tion, n. the art of separating by melting.

E lix a' tion, n. the act of boiling out or extracting.

E lix' ir, n. the quintessence; a medicine; a cordial.

E lu tri a' tion, n. a purification of substances by washing and pouring off the lighter parts.

Em pir' i cal, a. experimental; practised by rote.

Em pyr' e al, a. refined beyond aerial; heavenly.

Em py ro' sis, n. a general fire; a conflagration.

Em pyr eu mat' ic, a. having the smell or taste of burnt substances in distillation.

En cy clo pe' di a, n. the whole circle of sciences.

En de' mi al, } a. peculiar
En dem' ic, } to a country or place.

En feoff', v. to invest; to put in possession.

En sif' er ous, a. bearing or carrying a sword.

En' si form, a. in the shape of a sword.

En ter i' tes, n. an inflammation of the intestines.

En to mol' o gy, n. the *science of insects.*

E nun ci a' tion, n. a plain declaration; intelligence.

E ol' i pile, n. a hollow globe of metal to be filled with water, and heated, to shew the force of steam.

E phem' e ral, a. daily; lasting a day.

E pi der' mis, n. the outer thin skin; the cuticle.

E piph' a ny, n. a manifestation; the twelfth day.

Ep' i sode, n. a digression or separate story or action connected with the main plot of a poem.

E pi spas' tic, a. drawing; blistering. n. a blister.

Ep i thal' a mi um, n. a nuptial song or poem.

E ques' tri an, a. appearing on horseback; noble.

E' qui nox, n. the time when the day and night are equal.

Er' *rhine*, n. that which promotes sneezing.

Es 'cha rot' ic, a. burning; searing; caustic.

Es cutch' eon, n. a coat of arms.

Es' pi o nage, n. the art or practice of spies.

Es pla nade', n. the sloping of a parapet of a covered way.

Es' tu a ry, n. an arm or mouth of the sea; a firth.

Eth′ ics, n. the doctrine of morality; morals.
E thol′ o gy, n. a representation of the customs and manners of a people.
E ti o late, v. to blanch, bleach, or whiten.
Eu di om′ e ter, n. an instrument to determine the purity of air.
Eu′ cha rist, n. the Lord's supper.
Eu′ chra sy, n. good temperature of the body
Eu′ pho ny, n. an agreeable sound; graceful flow of words.
Eu roc′ ly don, n. a tempestuous north east wind.
Ex a cer ba′ tion, n. the height of a disease; a taunt.
Ex an′ imate, a. dead; lifeless; spiritless; dejected.
Ex an″ gui ous, Ex an″ gu ous, } a. void of blood.
Ex che″ quer, n. the place for the king's money.
Ex hu ma′ tion, n. a digging out of the earth what has been buried
Ex or′ di um, n. an introduction; a preamble
Ex pat′ ri ate, v. to quit one's native country with a view to settle in another; to banish.
Ex san guin′ e ous, Ex san′ gui ous, } a bloodless, or destitute of red blood.

F.

FAC TI″ TIOUS, a. made by art; artificial; counterfeit.
Far i na′ ceous, a. mealy; resembling or like meal.
Fas′ ci cle, n. a little bundle.
Fa tu′ i ty, n. foolishness; weakness; stupidity.
Fed′ er al, a. of or relating to a league or compact.
Fem′ o ral, a. belonging or relating to the thigh.
Feoff, v. to invest with the fee of lands.
Fer ru′ gin ous, a. partaking of, or like iron.
Fi du′ cial, Fi du′ ci a ry, } a. confident; certain; steady.
Fil′ i gree, n. curious work in gold or silver representing threads, grains or leaves.
Fim′ bri ate, a. bordered; edged; fringed.
Fis′ cal, a. pertaining to a revenue or treasury.
Fis′ tu la, n. a pipe; sore disease; winding ulcer.
Flex′ or, n. the contracting muscle of a joint.

u lent, n. state of
ş in flocks or flakes.
at′ ic, a. belonging
rers.
er ous, a. produc-
saves.
le, n. a small leaf
compound leaf.
ps, n. nippers to
ıct any thing.
sic, a. of or relat-
o courts of judica-

u la, n. a prescrib-
general form.
o gў, n. a discourse
eatise on fossils.
ose\', a. having the
and stem in one

f′ er ous, } a. bear-
er ous, } fruit.
r′ er ous, a. eating
ıbsisting on fruits.
n ta\' ceous, a. re-
ling wheat.
um, n. a part cut
om a figure.
, n. a genus of
weeds.
ım, n. the prop or
ort of a lever or of
nt.
gin ous, a. like soot;
; smoky; black.
bu la\'tion, n. rope
ing.
orm, a. in the shape
of a spindle.

G.

GA LE\' NA, n. sulphuret of lead, or sulphur and lead.
Gal′ li cism⁶, n. a peculiarity of the French tongue.
Gal′ van ism⁶, n. the name given to effects resembling electricity, produced by metalic substances.
Gam′ boge, } n. a tree
Cam′ boge, } and its gum.
Gas′ tric, a. belonging to the stomach.
Ga zom′ e ter, n. an instrument to measure gas, or to afford it in a uniform current.
Gem mip′ a rous, a. producing buds or gems.
Gen er′ ic, a. comprehending the genus.
Ge\' nus, n. in science, a class of beings; kind; mode.
Ge o cen′ tric, a. having the same centre as the earth.
Ge og nos′ tic, a. relating to a knowledge of the earth.
Ge ol′ o gў, n. science of the earth in its constituent parts.

Ge' o man cy, n. divination by lines on the earth.
Ge om' e try, n. the science of quality, extension, or magnitude, abstractedly considered.
Geor' gic, n. a rural poem. a. relating to agriculture.
Gib' bous, a. protuberant; swelling.
Gin' gi val, a. belonging to the gums.
Gla' brous, a. smooth; having an even surface.
Gla cier', n. a perennial body of ice.
Gla' cis, n. a sloping bank, in fortification.
Glan dif' e rous, a. bearing acorns.
Glebe, n. church estate; turf; soil.
Glo' bate, a. formed like a blobe.
Glume, n. a husk or chaff on the seeds of plants.
Gneiss, n. a compound stone.
Gnome, n. a supposed being in the earth, regarding mines, &c.
Gno mon' ics, n. the art or science of dialling.
Gon' do la, n. a long flat boat, chiefly used in Venice.
Go ni om' e try, n. the science of measuring angles.
Gor' di an, a. inextricable; very intricate.
Gos' sa mer, n. the down of plants; a long cobweb.
Gral' lic, a. stilted; belonging to the grallæ, or order of fowls called waders.
Gram i niv' o rous, a. eating or living upon grass.
Gran' ite, n. a genus of stone formed generally by fragments of quartz, felspar, and mica.
Gra niv' o rous, a. eating or living upon grain.
Gran' u late, v. to form into small grains, to break; to raise.
Graph' ic, a. laid down; well delineated; exact.
Gru' mous, a. clotted like blood; thick; lumpy.
Gua' ia cum, n. a tropical tree and its gum.
Gu ber na to' ri al, a. relating to a governor.
Gut' tu ral, a. belonging to the throat
Gym nos per' mous, a. having naked seeds.
Gy nan' dri a, n. a class of plants in which the stamens and styles are united.
Gyp' sum, n. plaster of Paris; selenite; sulphate of lime.

H.

HAG I OG' RA PHER, n. a holy or inspired writer.

Mal lu cin a' tion, n. an oversight; blunder; mistake.

Ma reng' i form, a. shaped like a herring.

Heb' do mad, n. a week; seven days.

Heb' e tude, n. dullness; bluntness; great heaviness.

He' bra ism6, n. a Hebrew idiom or form of speech.

Hec' a tomb, n. a sacrifice of a hundred oxen.

He' li ac al, a. relating or belonging to the sun.

Hel' i cal, a. spiral; twisted; winding.

He li o cen' tric, a. appearing or seen from the sun.

Hel' len ism6, n. a peculiarity of the Greek tongue.

Hel vet' ic, a. relating to Switzerland.

Hem' a tite, n. an ore of iron.

Hem' i ple gy, n. a palsy which affects one side.

He mis' tic, n. half a verse; *half a line in* poetry.

He mop' to tis, n. the spitting of blood.

Hem' or rhage, n. a great flow of blood.

Hem' or *rhoids*, n. the piles.

He pat' ic, a. of or relating to the liver.

Hep tan' dri a, n. a class of plants with seven stamens.

Hep' ta gon, n. a plain figure of seven sides and angles.

Hep' tar' chy, n. a government under seven kings.

Her ba' ceous, a. belonging to or feeding on herbs; soft.

Her biv' o rous, a. subsisting on herbs.

Her maph ro dit' ic, a. pertaining to both sexes.

Hermet' ic, } a. closed
Hermet' ic al, } perfectly by heating the glass and twisting it.

Het' er o clite, n. an irregular noun, thing, or man.

Hex' a gon, n. a figure of six equal sides and angles.

Hex a he' dral, a. having six sides.

Hex4 am' e ter, n. a verse consisting of six feet.

Hex4 an' dri a, n. a class of plants with six stamens.

Hi' lum, n. the eye of a

bean or other seed.

His tri on′ ic, a. befitting a stage or players.

Ho′ ral, Ho′ ra rў, } a. belonging to an hour; hourly.

Hor′ ti cult ure, n. the culture of a garden.

Hu′ me ral, a. of or belonging to the shoulder.

Hy′ a line, a. crystalline; made of glass.

Hy′ ber na cle, n. a winter lodge; a bulb or bud.

Hy ber na′ tion, n. remaining in winter confinement.

Hy′ brid, n. the produce of two species; mongrel.

Hy′ dra, n. a serpent with many heads.

Hy drar′ gў rum, n. quicksilver.

Hy drau′ lics, n. the science of the motions of fluids, and of vessels to convey them.

Hy′ dro cele, n. a watery rupture.

Hy dro ceph′ a lus, n. dropsy in the head.

Hy′ dro gen, n. the base of inflammable air.

Hy drog′ ra phў, n. a description of the sea.

Hy drol′ o gў, n. the science of water.

Hy′ dro man cў, n. prediction by means of water.

Hy drom′ e ter, n. an instrument to measure the density of fluids.

Hy dro pho′ bi a, n. a dread of water; canine madness.

Hy′ dros cope, n. a water clock used by the ancients.

Hy dro stat′ ics, n. the science of weighing fluids.

Hy grom′ e ter, n. an instrument to measure moisture in the air.

Hy per′ bo la, n. one of the conic sections.

Hy per bo′ re an, a. northern; very cold.

Hyp′ o caust, n. a furnace; stove; hothouse.

Hy po cra′ ter form, a. shaped like a cup or salver.

Hy po gas′ tric, a. seated in the lower belly.

Hy pot′ e nuse, n. the longest side of a right angled triangle.

I.

ICH′ NÆU′ MON, n. a quadruped of the weasel kind; a numerous genus of flies.

Ich′ nog′ ra phў, n. a ground plot; a platform.

I′ chor, n. a sharp humour; ulcera.

Ich[t] thy ol′ o gy, n. the science of fish of all kinds.

Ich[t] thy oph′ a gi, n. those who live on fish.

Ic o san′ dria, n. a class of plants, hermaphrodite, with twenty or more stamens.

I cos a he\ dron, n. a body of twenty equal sides.

Ic ter i″ tious, a. yellow, resembling the jaundice.

Ides[6], n. the 15th of March, May, July, and October, and the 13th of the other months.

Id i op′ a thy, n. affection of a part not dependent on another.

Id i o syn′ cra sy, n. a peculiar temper or disposition.

I′ dyl, n. a short pastoral poem; an eclogue.

Il′ i ac, Il′ i ac al, } a. belonging to the lower bowels.

Im′ bri cate, a. lapped over each other like tiles.

Im′ pe tus, n. a violent effort; force; stroke; blow.

Im pos′ thume, n. an abscess; matter gathered.

In am o ra\ to, n. a fond or amorous person; a lover.

In′ ca, n. the name of the princes of Peru before the conquest.

In can des′ cence, n. a white heat.

In′ cho ate, v. to begin; to commence.

In ci\ sor, n. the name of a sharp fore tooth; a cutter.

In′ cu bus, n. a disorder; the night mare.

In cur′ vate, v. to bow; to bend; to make crooked.

In fan′ ta, n. a Spanish or Portuguese princess.

In flor es′ cence, n. the manner of flowering, or in which flowers are connected with a plant by the peduncles.

In fus′ cate, v. to make black; to blacken; to darken.

In′ gui nal, a. belonging to or like the groin.

In gur′ gi tate, v. to swill; to swallow greedily.

In os′ cu late, v. to unite; to join; to make a kiss.

In stau ra\ tion, n. a restoration; renewal; repair.

In ter cal′ a ry, a. inserted; put between; added.

In ter cos′ tal, a placed between the ribs.

In ter′ po late, v. to insert words improperly; to add.

In ter reg′ num, } n. the
In ter reign′, } time a throne is vacant.
In tu mes′ cence, } n. a
In tur ges′ cence, } swelling; tumour.
In′ vo lu crum, n. a calyx remote from the flower, as at the origin of an umbel.
In′ vo lute, n. a curve traced by a string unwound from a figure.
I on′ ic, a. pertaining to Ionia in Asia; denoting an order of columns.
I′ ris, n. the rainbow; a flower-de-luce; a circle.
Is′ a bel, a. of a brownish yellow with a shade of brownish red.
Is ′chi′ at ic, a. pertaining to the hips.
I′ ˢsing glass, n. a transparent substance made of the sounds of fish, cleansed and dried.
I soch′ ro nal, } a. per-
I soch′ ro nous, } formed in equal times.
I sos′ ce les, a. having two of the legs or sides equal.

J.

JOT, } n. a point;
JO′TA, } tittle; bit; smallest part.
Jū′ gu lar, a. belonging or relating to the throat.
Jux ta po ˢsi′′ tion, n. the state of being placed near or by.

K.

KA′ LI, n. a kind of seaweed; a marine plant.
Keel′ son, } n. the wood
Kel′ son, } next the keel.
Ker′ mes, n. a small animal found on a species of oak in Asia and Europe, used in dying red.
Ki′ no, n. an astringent resin from a tree in Africa; resin; astringent.
Ko′ ran, n. the Mahometan book of faith.

L.

LA′ BI AL, a. uttered by, or related to, the lips.
Lac, n. a substance like wax formed by an insect in India, used in dying scarlet and in making sealing wax.
Lach′ ry ma to ry, n. a vessel for containing tears.
Lac′ te al, n. a slender vessel that conveys chyle.
Lam′ a, n. the deity of the Asiatic Tartars; a small species of Camel in S. America.
Lam′ el late, } a. dispo-
Lam′ el lar, }

sed in thin plates.

La na' ri ous, a. relating to or bearing wool.

Lan' ce o late, a. shaped like a lance.

La ter i'' tious, a. of the colour of bricks.

Lat' i tude, n. breadth; width; room; extent; distance; the distance from the equator north and south.

Laz' u lite, n. a species of argillaceous earth or zeolite of a blue colour.

Leg' ume, n. pulse of any kind; beans; a pericarp with 2 valves, and seeds fixed on one suture only, as a pea-pod.

Lem' nis cate, n. a curve in form of the figure 8.

Lens, n. a glass which diverts the rays of light from a direct course.

Len tic' u lar, a. of the form of lens, or a lentil.

Lep' id o lite, n. a species of argillaceous earth.

Le thif'' er ous, a. deadly; fatal; destructive; pernicious.

Lich' en, n. liver wort; a genus of mosses very numerous on rocks.

Lin gua den' tal, a. uttered by the tongue and teeth.

Lin' gual, a. pertaining to the tongue.

Li poth' ў mў, n. a swoon; fainting fit; sickness.

Li thol' o gў n. the science of stones on the earth.

Lith' o man cў, n. a prediction from or by stones.

Li thot' o mў, n. the cutting for the stone.

Lit' mus, n. a blue substance used in painting.

Lix iv' i ate, v. to form or extract a lye.

Lo' bate, Lo' bed, } a. divided to the middle in separate parts, like lobes, with convex margins.

Lo gis' tic, a. relating to sexigesimals or algebra.

Lo gom' a chў, n. a dispute or contest about words.

Lon gim' e trў, n. the art of measuring distances.

Lox o drom' ic, a. pertaining to the rhombline.

Loz' enge, n. a medicine made up in small pieces; a four cornered figure, in heraldry; an ornament in brilliants.

Lum ba' go, n. a pain in the muscles of the loins.

Lu' nu lar, Lu' nu late, } a. shaped like a crescent.

Lu' si ad, n. an epic poem on the discovery of India.

M.

MAC A ROONE', n. a fop ; fribble ; finical fellow ; paste.

Mac' ca bees[6], n. two apocryphal books of scripture.

Mac' ro cosm[6], n. the whole world or visible system.

Mad' re pore, n. a submarine substance of a stony hardness, branched, and full of cells, inhabited by the medusa, an animal by which it is formed.

Ma'' gi, n. pl. wise men ; eastern philosophers.

Mag ne' [6]sia, n. a species of earth, white and soft, very absorbent, and purgative.

Mal' a [1]chite, n. a green copper ore or copper with aerial acid, capable of a high polish.

Man da' mus, n. a writ from the king's bench.

Man da rin', n. a Chinese magistrate or nobleman.

Man ga nese', n. a whitish grey metal, very hard and difficult to fuse, also the oxyd of the metal.

Man ich[1]' e ans, n. heretics who held to two supreme principles or deities, light and darkness.

Man om' e ter, n. an instrument to shew the density and rarity of the air.

Ma ras[6]' mus, n. a consumption; decline; slow waste.

Ma the' sis, n. the doctrine of mathematics.

Mau so le' um, n. a pompous monument to the dead.

Max' i mum, n. the greatest state or quality.

Maz a rine', } n. a deep
Maz a rene', } blue colour ; paper ; dish ; tart.

Med' ul la ry, a. pertaining to marrow ; pithy ; soft.

Mel lit' ic, a. pertaining to mellite, or honey-stone.

Mel' lite, n. honey-stone ; a mineral of a honey colour.

Men is' cus, n. a lens concave on one side and convex on the other.

Me phit' ic, a. offensive ; poisonous ; noxious.

Met a carp' al, a. noting the bones and parts of the hand next the wrist.

Met a phys[6]' ics, n. the doctrine of the general affections of existing beings.

Me tem sy̆ cho' sis, n. a transmigration of souls.

Me ton' ic Cy' cle, n. the cycle of the moon, or 19 years.

Me ton' y̆ my̆, n. the putping of one word for another.

Mez zo tin' to, n. a kind of engraving upon copper.

Mi' asm, **Mi as' ma**, n. a noxious effluvium.

Mi' ca, n. an argillaceous earth, in shining thin plates, called also glimmer and talck.

Mi' cro cosm, n. the little world; man so called.

Mi crom' e ter, n. an instrument used to measure the magnitude of objects viewed through telescopes and microscopes.

Mil' ia ry̆, a. like millet; very small; numberless.

Mish' na, n. a digest of Jewish traditions.

Mis no' mer, n. the mistake of a name in law proceeding.

Mod' i cum, n. a small portion or share; a pittance.

Moi' e ty̆, n. the half; the one of two equal parts.

Mo lyb' den, **Mo lyb' de nite**, n. a metal of a whitish yellow colour.

Mo nan' dri a, n. a class of plants with hermaphrodite flowers with one stamen.

Mon a del' phi a, n. a class of plants with one set of united stamens.

Mo ne' cia, n. a class of plants which have separate male and female flowers on the same plant, as maize.

Mon o co ty le' don, n. a plant with one lobe in the seed.

Mo noc' u lar, **Mo noc' u lous**, a. having but one eye.

Mo no gyn' ia, n. an order of plants with one style.

Mon o pet' a lous, a. having one petal or flower.

Mon o phyl' lous, a. having but one leaf.

Mor' bid, a. diseased; corrupt; unsound; infectious.

Mor' dant, n. a salt to fix colours, as alum.

Mo sa' ic, n. variegated work with pebbles, &c.

Mu cil a'' gin ous, a. slimy; viscous; ropy; tough; soft.

Mu' cus, n. slimy substance; slimy moisture.

Mul' ti form, a. having

many forms or appearances.

Mu'ri ate, n. a salt formed by muriatic acid and a base

Mu ri at' ic, a. having the nature of or like brine.

My ol' o gy, n. the doctrine of the muscles.

Myr' mi don, n. a rude ruffian ; a constable ; a helper.

My thol' o gy, n. a system or explanation of fables.

N.

NAPH' THA, n. a very inflammable bituminous mineral.

Nar cot' ic, n. a stupifying medicine ; an opiate.

Nas' cent, a. beginning to exist or grow.

Na' tron, n. soda or mineral alkali.

Nau' ti lus, n. a shell fish that has something analagous to oars and a sail.

Na vic' u lar, a. shaped like a boat; cymbiform.

Ne crol' o gy, n. an account of the dead.

Neb' u lous, a. cloudy; overcast; dark ; gloomy; dull.

Ne ol' o gy, n. the introduction of new words.

Ne phrit' ic, a. pertaining to the kidneys.

Nep tu' ni an, } n. one
Nep' tu nist, } who believes that the ocean once covered the earth.

Nick' el, n. a metal of greyish white colour.

Ni' trate, n. a salt formed by nitric acid and base.

Ni' tric a'' cid, n. a strong acid obtained from nitre

Ni' tro gen, n. azote, or the base of nitric acid.

Niv' e ous, a. like or white as snow ; fair.

Nom' en cla ture, n. the act of naming ; a vocabulary.

Non a ges' i mal, a. noting the 90th degree of the ecliptic.

Non' a gon, n. a fig having nine sides angles.

Nu mis mat' ic, a. pertaining to coins or money

Nun' cio, } n. a p
Nun' ciate, } ambassador.

Nun cu' pa tive, }
Nun cu' pa to ry, } a
bally declared.

O.

O BO' VATE, a. nearly ovate, or the smaller e

wards next the stem.

Ob sid′ ian, n. a silicious stone, black or greyish black.

Oc cip′ i tal, a. pertaining to the back part of the skull.

Oc clu′ ⁶sion, n. a closing or shutting up.

Oc tan′ dri a, n. a class of plants having hermaphrodite flowers with 8 stamens.

Ol′ i gar ′chy, n. a government in the hands of a few.

On tol′ o gy, n. the science of being; metaphysics.

O′ pal, n. a silicious stone in the form of a pebble of various colours.

O pa les′ cent, a. resembling opal colour.

Oph thal′ mic, a. relating to, or fit for the eyes.

Oph thal′ my, n. an inflammation of the eyes.

Or′ ai ⁶son, **Or′ i ⁶son**, } n. a prayer; supplication; wish.

Or bic′ u lar, a. spherical; circular; round.

Or ni thol′ o gy, n. the science or account of birds.

O rol′ o gy, n. the science or description of *mountains*.

Or′ pi ment, n. sulphuret of arsenic, 80 parts of sulphur and 20 of arsenic.

Or tho drom′ ics, n. the art of sailing in the arch of a great circle, or by the shortest distance.

Or′ tho e py, n. the art of just pronunciation.

Os′ ci tan cy, **Os ci ta′ tion**, } n. a yawning; carelessness.

Os si fi ca′ tion, n. the act of changing into bone.

Os te ol′ o gy, n. a description of the human bones.

Os′ tra cism⁶, n. banishment by votes written upon shells.

Ot a cous′ tic, n an instrument to help the hearing.

O vip′ a rous, a. that bringeth forth eggs, or by eggs.

Ox al′ ic, a. appertaining to sorrel.

Ox′ yd, n. substance combined with oxygen; calx; rust of metals.

Ox′ y date, v. to combine with oxygen and form an oxyd.

Ox′ y gen, n. the base of vital air, and the acidifying principle of other substances.

Ox y″ gen ate, v. to combine with oxygen.

P.

PALE A\ CEOUS, } a.
PA\ LE *O*US, } a. chaffy; like chaff.

Pal la′ di um, n. a statue of Pallas in ancient Troy, which was essential to its safety; a bulwark; effectual defence.

Pal′ mate, } a. spreading, like the open hand with branches like fingers.
Pal′ ma ted, }

Pan a ce\ a, n. an universal medicine; an herb.

Pan′ cre as, n. the sweetbread of an animal.

Pan dem′ ic, a. incident to a whole people; general.

Pan′ i cle, n a loose spike of grass, or beard on which seeds hang.

Pan′ o plў, n. a complete armour or harness.

Pap a ve\ re an, } a. resembling poppies.
Pa pav′ er *o*us, }

Pap il i o na\ ceous, a. resembling a butterfly.

Par ab′ o la, n. one of the 3 conic sections.

Par′ al lax, n. the difference between the true and apparent places of the heavenly bodies.

Par′ a pet, n. a wall fence; a wall breast

Par a pher na\ li a, goods in a wife's sal.

Pa ren′ ′chў ma, n. gy substance; th of plants.

Par he\ li on, } mock or false sun.
Par he\ li um, }

Par′ o dў, n. burl change of anot word.

Pas′ se rine, a. like longing to swallow

Pa tel′ li form, a. in of a saucer or dish

Pa thol′ o gў, n. a m description of dise

Pat′ u lous, a. open; spreading.

Pe\ an, n. a song of p triumph.

Pec′ ca ble, a. liab sin; subject to err

Pec′ u late, v. to de the public of pro intrusted to one's

Pe dom′ e ter, n. a strument to me distances by the in walking.

Pe dun′ cle, n. the stalk of the fruct tion of plants.

Pen′ ni form, a. lik quill or feather.

Pen′ ta graph, n. an in

ment for copying plans.
Pen ta gyn′ ia, n. an order of plants having 5 stiles.
Pen tran′ dri a, n. a class of plants with 5 stamens.
Pen tam′ e ter, n. a verse consisting of 5 feet.
Pe nul′ ti mate, a. of the last syllable but one.
Pe num′ bra, n. an imperfect or faint shadow.
Pep′ tic, a. digestive; promoting digestion.
Per cu′ tient, a. able to strike; smiting.
Per fo′ li ate, a. having the base of the leaf surrounding the stem.
Per′ i anth, n. a calyx surrounding the fructification.
Per′ i car di um, n. the membrane surrounding the heart.
Per′ i carp, n. the case which contains seed.
Per i cra′ ni um, n. the membrane covering the skull.
Per′ i gee, n. the place of a planet nearest the earth.
Per i he′ li on, n. the place of a planet nearest the sun.
Pe rim′ e ter, n. the circumference of a figure.
Pe ri os′ te um, n. a membrane covering the bones.
Per i pa tet′ ic, a. relating to Aristotle; walking.
Pe riph′ ra sis, n. round-about way of speaking; circumlocution; tediousness.
Per ip neu′ mo ny, n. inflammation of the lungs.
Per is tal′ ic, a. spiral; wormlike; rolling round.
Per′ is tyle, n. a circular order or range of pillars.
Per i to′ ne um, n. the membrane inclosing the intestines.
Per o ra′ tion, n. the close or end of an oration.
Pe′ tal, n. a leaf of a flower; a flower leaf.
Pe te′ chi al, a. spotted with pestalence.
Pe′ ti ole, n. a little foot-stalk, or foot-stalk of a leaf.
Pe tro′ le um, n. a mineral oil.
Pe′ tuntz, n. an earth used in making China ware.
Pha ge den′ ic, a. eating flesh; corroding.
Phar ma co pe′ ia, n. a book, which prescribes rules for the composition of medicines.
Phar′ ma cy, n. the art of preparing medicines.
Phar ma cop′ o list, n. one who sells medicines.
Pha′ ros, n. a light house

a watch-tower.

Pha ryn got′ o my, n. a cutting open the wind pipe.

Phil ip′ pic, n. an invective; a tart declamation.

Phle bot′ o mў, n. the act of letting blood, or opening a vein.

Phlo gis′ ton, n. an element supposed by some to be the principle of inflammability, or matter of fire and heat.

Phos′ pho rus, n. a chemical substance which takes fire readily, and burns with great violence.

Phos′ phate, n. the salt formed by phosphoric acid and a base.

*Phthis*⁶′ ic, n. a consumption; a shortness of breath.

*Phthis*⁶′ is, n. a consumption, or wasting disease.

Phys⁶′ e ter, n. a genus of cetaceous fish, or whales.

Phys⁶′ ics, n. natural philosophy; divinity.

Phў tol′ o gў, n. the science of plants.

Pis civ′ er ous, a. eating fish; living upon fish.

Plan et a′ ri um, n. a machine to represent the motions of the planets.

Plan′ is phere, n. a projected upon

Pla ti′ na, n. the l of the metals.

Ple′ ia des⁶, n. a n constellation; the

Ple′ o nasm⁶, n. a of expression; a dancy of words.

Plum ba′ go, n. a c of iron, improp led black-lead.

Plu mose′, a. cover pappous, or soft

Plu′ mule, n. the f ward shoot from

Plu′ to nist, n. o ascribes the fo of mountains to tion of fire.

Plu vi am′ e ter, n gauge.

Pneu mat′ ics, n. t trine of the ai elastic fluids.

Pneu ma tol′ o gў, science of spiri ings.

Po dag′ ri cal, a. relating to the g

Pol′ len, n. the f ting dust of flow

Pol ў cous′ tic, n. strument to r sounds.

Pol ў an′ dri a, n. of plants with m mens.

Pol ў del′ phi a,

of plants with stamens united in three or more filaments.

Pol′ y glot, a. written in several languages.

Pol y tech′ nic, a. embracing many arts.

Pol′ y the ism[6], n. belief in a plurality of Gods.

Po ma′ ceous, a. consisting of or having apples.

Port cul′ lis, n. a drawbridge to a castle.

Pos tu lat′ um, n. a principle taken without proof.

Pre hen′ sile, a. grasping; adapted to clasp.

Pros o po pœ′ ia, n. personification; speaking of inanimate things as if animated.

Pseu′ do, a. false; counterfeit; pretended; forged.

Pty′ a lism[6], n. a salivation; increased flow of saliva.

Pul′ chri tude, n. beauty; grace; comeliness.

Pul′ lu late, v. to bud; to shoot up; to spring.

Pul′ mo na ry, a. belonging to the lungs.

Pu′ nic, a. false; treacherous; faithless; pertaining to ancient Carthage.

Pus, n. matter from a well digested sore.

Pus′ tule, n. a pimple or red spot.

Py lo′ rus, n. the lower orifice of the stomach.

Pyr′ ite, n. a compound of sulphur and a metal; a firestone.

Py rom′ e ter, n. an instrument to measure high degrees of heat.

Pyr o tech′ nics, n. the art of making fireworks.

Pyr′ rho nism[6], n. scepticism; universal doubt.

Q.

QUAD RA GES′ I MA, n. lent, consisting of 40 days.

Quad′ ri fid, a. divided into four segments.

Quartz, n. a silicious stone; one of the primitive rocks.

Quar ta′ tion, n. the process of refining a metal, by mixing one fourth with three fourths of another metal.

Quin quen′ ni al, a. lasting, or happening in 5 years.

Quin′ tal, n. a hundred pounds.

Quin′ tu ple, a. five fold.

Quo tid′ ian, a. daily; happening every day. n. a fever which returns every day.

R.

RAB′ BI, n. a Jewish doctor.

Ra″ ceme, n. a cluster or bunch of berries.

Rad′ i cle, n. the germ of the root in plants.

Ra′ di us, n. the semidiameter of a circle.

Ra′ mous, a. full of branches.

Red′ di tive, a. answering to an interrogative.

Re fri″ ger a to rў, n. a vessel for cooling liquors in distillation.

Reg′ u lus, n. pure metal separated from other matters.

Re nas′ cent, a. rising or springing up anew.

Ren′ i form, a. shaped like the kidneys.

Re sid′ u um, n. the remains or residue.

Re ₆sil′ i ent, a. leaping back; rebounding; recoiling.

Res₆′ o nance, n. a sound sent back again; an echo.

Res u′ pi nate, a. having the upper side turned downwards.

Re sus′ ci tate, v. to stir up anew; to revive; to raise again.

Re tic′ u lar, } a. made
Ret′ i form, } *in* the form of a net.

Ret′ i na, n. the expansion of nerves at the bottom of the eye, by which vision is produced.

Rhomb, n. a quadrangular figure with equal sides, and two angles acute and two obtuse.

Rhyth′ mus, n. proportion between the parts of music.

Ri dot′ to, n. a musical entertainment; an opera.

Ri mose′, a. full of clefts or chinks.

Rin′ gent, a. gaping; opening as a cleft.

Roc′ am bole, n. a wild garlic; Spanish garlic.

Ro do mon tade′, n. boasting; noise; bluster; rant.

Ro que laure′, (*rok e lo′*,) n. a sort of man's cloak.

Ro rif′ er ous, a. producing or causing dew; wet.

Ros′ trum, n. the beak of a bird; a ship's head; a stage for speakers; a pulpit.

Ru bes′ cent, a. growing, or becoming red.

Ru bi fa″ cient, n. that which makes red.

Ru gose′, a. full of wrinkles; rough; uneven.

Run′ ci nate, a. having lobes convex before, and straight behind.

Ru′ nic, a. denoting, the

language, &c. of the ancient people of the north of Europe.

S.

SA'BIANISM⁶, n. the system of oriental religion, consisting in the worship of the heavenly bodies and elements.

Sac'cho lac' tic, a. denoting an acid, obtained from the sugar of milk.

Sa'' gi tate, a. shaped like an arrow.

Sa'li ent, a. leaping; beating; projecting.

Sal ma gun' di, n. a mixture of chopped meat, pickled herrings, oil, onions, vinegar, &c.

al so a'' cid, a. consisting of saltness and sourness.

in' da rac, n. a resin obtained from the juniper tree; also a beautiful fossil.

' he drim, n. the supreme council of the ews.

'ies⁶, n. a thin matter uing from a wound.

scrit, } n. the an-
' scrit, } nt language of India, v used only by the mins.

na'ceous, } a. soa-
na rỹ, } py; like soap.

Sap o rif' ic, a. occasi ing or producing tast

Sap'' phire, n. a blue p cious stone.

Sar coph' a gous, a eati or feeding on flesh.

Sca'brous, a. rough , ru ged; harsh; unmusica

Sce nog' ra phỹ, n. the ar of perspective

Schir'' rous, a. having ar indurated gland.

Sci'o list, n. a mere smatterer in any science.

Sci op' trics, n. the science of exhibiting images through a hole in a darkened room.

Scle rot' ic, a. hard; firm; tough; hardening; one of the coats of the eye.

Se ba'ceous, a. fat; pertaining to fat.

Se'cant, n. a line drawn from the centre of a circle till it cuts a tangent to the circle; a line which cuts another

Sec' tor, n. a portion of a circle; a mathematical instrument.

Se cu'ri form, a. in the shape of an ax.

Sel' e nite, n. sulphate of lime; fossil of various species; gypsum.

Sel e nog' ra phỹ, n. a description of the moon.

Sem i nif' er ous, a. producing seed.
Sem per' vir ent, a. evergreen.
Se' nile, a. belonging to or consequent on old age.
Sep' tic, a. causing or promoting putrefaction.
Se ros' i ty, n. the thin or watery part of the blood.
Ser' rate, a. jagged like a saw; having teeth.
Ser' ru late, a. finely serrate with small teeth.
Se' rum, n. the thin watery part of the blood: whey.
Ses qui pe da' li on, a. containing a foot and a half.
Ses' sile, a. growing on the stem without a foot-stalk.
Se ta' ceous, a. set with strong hairs; bristly; resembling bristles.
Se tose', a. set with strong hairs; bristly.
Sex a'' gen a ry, a. pertaining to sixty.
Sha-mo' is, n. a wild goat; leather made of its skin.
Shist, Shis' tus, } n. a species of stone; slate.
Shorl, n. a species of silicious stone, of a black colour.
Sib i la' tion, n. the act of hissing; a hissing sound.
Sic' ci ty, n. a dryness; drought; a want of moisture.
Sid' e ral, Si de' re al, Si de' re an, } a. starry; bright.
Si' en ite, n. a stone composed of quartz, hornblend, and felspar.
Si' lex, n. a genus of stones of the flint kind.
Si li'' cious, a. pertaining to silex; of the genus of silex; flinty.
Sil' i cle, n. a bivalvular pericarp or pod whose seeds grow to both sutures.
Sil' i qua, n. a pod or pericarp whose seeds are attached alternately to both sutures.
Sil i quose', Sil' i quous, } a. having or formed in a pod.
Sim' on y, n. buying or selling church preferment.
Si moon', n. hot suffocating wind in sandy deserts.
Sine, n. a geometrical line from the end of an arc perpendicular to the radius, being half the cord of double the arc.
Si no' vi a, n. the liquid

which lubricates the joints of animals.

Si' nus, n. a bay; gulph; fold; opening; winding hole.

Si' roc, } n. the south-
Si roc' co, } east, or syrian wind.

So' da, n. mineral; fixed alkali; the basis of common salt.

So la' no, n. hot southeast wind in Spain, which produces inflammatory effects on men.

Som nab' u lism^{6}, n. the act or practice of walking in sleep.

Som nif' e rous, } a. caus-
Som nif' ic, } ing sleep; opiate.

Som' no lence, } n. hea-
Som' no len cy, } viness; sleepiness; drowsiness.

Soph' i more, n. a student in college of the second year.

So po rif' er ous, } a.
So po rif' ic, } causing sleep.

Spâthe, n. a calyx like a sheath bursting lengthwise.

Spath' i form, a. resembling a sheath.

Spha" ce late, v. to gangrene; to mortify; to *corrupt.*

Sphe noid', a. resembling a wedge.

Sphe roid', n. a body almost of a spherical form.

Spher' ule, n. a small sphere; a little globe; spheroid.

Spon' dee, n. a foot in poetry of two long syllables.

Spo rad' ic, a. occuring in single instances; scattered.

Spu mes' cence, n. foam; froth; act of foaming.

Squam' i form, a. in the shape of scales.

Squa mose', } a. scaly;
Squa' mous, } rough; hard; dry.

Stad' i um, n. a furlong, or forty rods.

Sta" gy rite, n. an appellation given to Aristotle, from the place of his birth.

Sta lac' tite, n. spar in the form of icicles.

Sta lag' mite, n. spar in the form of drops.

Stam' en, n. the filament of a flower.

Stan' ic, a. pertaining to tin or the acid of tin.

Stat' ics, n the science of weighing bodies.

Sta tis' tics, n. a statement or view of the civil condition of a people.

Stau' ro lite, n. a silicious

stone, white or gray.

Ste' a tite, n. soap-stone; a species of magnesian earth.

Stel' li form, Stel' lu lar, } a. like a star; radiated.

Ste nog' ra phy, n. the art of writing short-hand.

Sten to ro phon' ic, a. speaking or sounding loudly.

Ster co ra' ceous Ster co ra' ri ous, } a. relating to dung.

Ster e og' ra phy, n. the art of drawing solids on a plain.

Ster e om' e try, n. the art of measuring solid bodies.

Ster nu ta' tion, n. the act or effort of sneezing.

Stib' i a ted, a. impregnated with antimony.

Sto lo nif' er ous, a. producing shoots from the roots.

Sto' rax, Sty' rax, } n. a tree and very fragrant gum.

Stra' bism, n. a squinting, or looking obliquely.

Stri' æ, n. pl. small channels in cockle-shells.

Stri' ate, Stri' a ted, } a. formed into striæ, or channels.

Stri gose', a. having stiff hairs or prickles.

Strob' il, n. scaly pericarp, as the cone of a pine.

Stron' tite Stron' tian, } n. a distinct species of earth, of a whitish or light green colour.

Stro' phe, n. a stanza; the first member of a poem.

Stru' thi ous, a. pertaining to the ostrich.

Styp' tic, n. an astringent medicine or lotion.

Sub cla' vi an, a. lying under the shoulder or collar bone.

Su' ber ic, a. denoting the acid of cork.

Su' ber ous, a. corky; soft and elastic.

Sub' stile, n. the line on which a gnomon stands.

Sub sul' tive, a. bounding; leaping up; bubbling up.

Suc ce da' ne um, n. what serves for something else.

Suc cif' er ous, a. bearing or conveying sap.

Suc cin' ic, a. denoting the acid of amber.

Sul' phate, n. a salt formed by sulphuric acid and a base.

Sul' phite, n. a combination of sulphurous acid and a base.

Sul' phu ret, n. combina-

'sulphur with an
e, earthy, or me-
ase.
al, a. placed a-
celestial; hea-

ate, v. to gener-
row into matter.
te, v. to rouse;
te; to stir up; to

, n. an abstract;
ds of a lecture.
)ha, n. a contrac-
excision of a syl-

) nous, a. exist-
he same time.
, n. a fainting fit.
) che, n. a part
or put for the

'sia, n. a class
s whose anthers
ed in a cylinder.
m, n. a name
has the same
with another.
mў, n. the quai-
aving the same
g.
s, n. a general or
ew of all parts.
, n. the nutri-
uice proper to
.
is, n. the act of
nding or joining

Sys' to le, Sys' to lў, } n. the contraction of the heart; the act of shortening a long syllable.

Syz' ў gў, n. the conjunction or opposition of a planet.

T.

TAB E FAC' TION, n. a wasting or pining away.

Tab' e fy, v. to waste or pine away; to consume.

Tac' tics, n. the art of ranging in order of battle.

Talc, Talck, } n. a magnesian earth, consisting of broad, flat, smooth lamens or plates.

Tal' is6 man, n. magical character; image; chain.

Tal' mud, n. the book of Jewish traditions.

Tan' gent, n. a line perpendicular to the radius, or which touches a curve.

Tan ta'li um, n. a metal lately discovered.

Tap' root, n. the principal or chief stem of a root.

Ta ran' tu la, n. a spider whose bite is said to be cured by music.

Tar' if, Tar' iff, } n. a table of du-

ties fixed by authority.

Tar pe'ian. a. denoting a steep rock in Rome.

Tar'tar, n. a concretion on the sides of vessels in which wine is fermented; a native of Tartary.

Tar ta're an, Tar ta're ous, } a. hellish; infernal.

Tat ter de mal'ion, n. a ragged, shabby fellow.

Tau'rus, n. a sign in the zodiac; the bull.

Tel'lur, Tel lu'ri um, } n. a metal lately discovered, of a grayish white colour.

Ten'don, n. a sinew; a general ligature of joints.

Ten'dril, n. the clasp of a vine.

Ten'sor, n. a muscle which turns the thigh

Ter gem'inal, Ter gem'inous, } a. three fold; three double.

Ter gi ver sa'tion, n. shift; fetch; evasion; excuse.

Ter'na ry, Ter'ni on, } n. the number three.

Ter'tian, a. returning or coming every third day.

Tes'sel late, a. chequered; variegated by squares.

Tet ra dy nam' class of plant four of the st longer than

Tet'ra gon, n. four sides; aspect.

Tet ra gyn'ia, of plants wi tils.

Te tran'dri a, of plants wi phrodite flow males or star

Te'trarch, n. of a tetrarch

Teu ton'ic, a. what belong Teutons, o Germans.

The og'o ny, n ed generatic gods.

The om'a chy battle of the giants.

Ther'mal, a. to heat; war

Tho ra''cic, a. to the breast

Thum'er ston cious stone colour.

Tib'i al, a. re pipe, or to the

Tin'cal, Tin'car, } n. impure bora

Tit'an ite, n.

ssil of a brown-
l colour.
n. a gland in the
called almond.
, n. a raising of
on annuities.
n. a precious
f a gold colour.
, a. local; limit-
xed; applied;
.
c' tion, n. the act
:hing or roasting.
lin, } n. a spe-
in, } silicious stone,
able for its elec-
roperties.
o mỹ, n. a cut-
the wind pipe.
, n. the act of
; a being drawn.
nth, n. goats-
a plant and its
o rỹ, n. a curve
ribed by a comet.
ine, a. situated
the Alps with
to Rome, that
ne north west of
s.
an' tic, a. beyond
ntic ocean.
um, n. a figure
l by four une-
nt lines.
oid, n. a figure
two parallel
sides, or an irregular
figure having four sides
not parallel.
Trav' es tỹ, n. a burlesque
translation.
Trea' cle, n. the spume
of sugar refineries; a
medicine.
Trel' lis, n. a lattice work
of iron or wood.
Trem' o lite, n. a species
of stone from mount
Tremola in the Alps.
Trev' et, } n. a stool with
Triv' et, } three legs.
Tri an' dri a, n. a class of
plants having hermaph-
rodite flowers and three
stamens.
Tri bom' e ter, n. an in-
strument to measure
friction.
Tri 'chot' o mỹ, n. a divi-
sion into three equal
parts.
Tri cus' pi date, } a. end-
Tri cus' pid, } ing in three points.
Tri' dent, n. a three forked
sceptre; a sort of curve.
Trig o nom' e trỹ, n. the art
of measuring triangles.
Tri he' dral, a. having
three equal sides.
Trill' ion, n a million of
millions of millions.
Tri no' mi al, a. containing
three terms or names.

shaggy; rough; horrid.

Vi rid' i tȳ, n. greenness; verdure.

Vir tu o'so, n. one skilled in curiosities.

Vir' us, n. foul matter from ulcers; poison.

Vith no'u, n. in the Hindoo system of faith, one of the three beings forming a sort of trinity; the preserver.

Vit' ri ol, n. a compound of sulphuric acid and a metal.

Vit' u line, a. belonging to or like a calf.

Vi vip' a rous, a. bringing forth the young alive.

Vo lute', n. a spiral scroll used as an ornament in building.

Vul' pine, a. belonging to a fox; crafty; artful.

W.

WOL' FRAM, n. an ore of tungsten; a mineral.

Y.

YAWS[6], n. the African name for raspberry; a disease among the Africans.

Z.

ZAF' FER, n. a dark gray oxyd of cobalt.

Ze' o lite, n. a silicious stone of a white or red colour.

Zeug' ma, n. a figure in grammar; ellipsis; defect.

Zir' con, n. a fine white earth obtained from the jargon, and hyacinth.

Zo'di ac, n. the sun's track in the twelve signs; a space.

Zo og' ra phȳ, n. a minute description of animals.

Zo ol' o gȳ, n. a scientific treatise on animals.

Zo on' ic, a. pertaining to animals, as zoonic acid obtained from animal substances.

Zo on' o mȳ, n. the science of animals, or of animal life.

Zo o phite', n. a kind of substance partaking of the nature both of plants and animals.

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